

Pope John Hovers Near Death



Pope John XXIII

Pontiff Given the Last Rites; Pain Worsens

Physician Says End ... "Matter of Hours or Days"

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII lapsed into unconsciousness to-night and a high prelate said the pontiff was "failing rapidly."

The Vatican press office said at 8:25 p.m. (2:25 p.m. Pontiac Time) that the pope had lost consciousness, and that his condition was steadily worsening.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The condition of Pope John XXIII deteriorated sharply today and the Vatican press office said he was suffering pain.

A Vatican source reported difficulty was becoming evident this evening in the Pope's speech.

Roman Catholic prelates had administered communion to the Pontiff and Extreme Unction, the sacrament for persons in danger of dying.

A press office announcement at 6:45 p.m. said there had been a further deterioration in the Pope's condition from that of the day, when it had been described by Vatican organs as very grave.

As his condition worsened, a Vatican source said, the Pope prayed to himself.

He said to those around his bed that, "on the point of leaving," he wanted to thank them again. He repeated wishes he had expressed earlier in the afternoon, about Ecumenical Council, the church and peace.

One of the Pope's doctors, Piero Mazzoni of Rome, was quoted as saying, "It can be a matter of hours or days."

That pronouncement was relayed to newsmen by Raimondo Manzini, director of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, after an afternoon visit to the sickroom. Manzini was in tears.

"The Pope is grave, very grave," the Vatican radio is most grave. "The new crisis is most grave."

A medical bulletin issued by the Vatican press office said the crisis was caused by peritonitis, an inflammation of abdominal tissue.

This complicated effects of hemorrhaging from an abnormal growth in the stomach that had bothered the Pope for a year.

The 81-year-old spiritual ruler of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics, who had appeared to be making a strong comeback from a near-fatal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

155 Traffic Deaths Set Record for U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 155 lives Thursday, a record for a one-day Memorial Day observance. The toll surpassed the National Safety Council estimate of 130 for the 30-hour period.

The previous record for a Memorial Day observance of 30 hours was 109 in 1956. The count of traffic fatalities covered the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Thursday.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 90 and 130 persons would be killed on the highways and streets during the holiday period.

The council's latest report showed that traffic accidents in the first four months this year killed 11,630 persons, an average of nearly 100 a day.

This year's Memorial Day traffic deaths compared to 107 for the 1962 holiday, also a period of 30 hours.

In 1951, the only other one-day observance of the holiday since World War II, traffic deaths numbered 81, which is a record low for any one-day observance of any holiday.

Generally fair weather in most of the country lured millions of persons to the highways in the first holiday of the warm season.

Her husband, Rutherford, 47, who was driving the car, was treated for injuries at the hospital and released.

Sheriff's deputies said the Coffron's convertible was traveling northwest on Orion Road near Lake George Road when the accident occurred.

Coffron said he was passing traffic when an oncoming car from the opposite direction forced him to cut back into the north-bound lane.

He added that his car hit the shoulder of the road, causing him to lose control of it. Then it left the road and rolled over, he said.

Mrs. Coffron's body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

But the death count was less than in any recent 30-hour Memorial Day vacation period, police said. Last year there were 10 fatalities, and in 1956 nine died during the period.

At his news conference this morning, Gov. George Romney termed the low fatality rate "very gratifying."

Q. How much money will the one-mill levy raise? Will this be enough or is this just the start?

Emerson: "This one-mill would raise about \$2 million a year and this would be sufficient according to the Citizens Advisory Council."

"The \$2 million will provide the first buildings and additional revenue will come from tuition and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Police, Negroes Scuffle Again in Philadelphia

Job Bias Dispute Ends With Dramatic Suddenness

From Our News Wires PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police and Negro demonstrators clashed again today outside a city school construction site.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, an agreement was announced resolving the dispute over job discrimination charges and a plumber, steamfitter and two electricians—all Negroes—were given jobs on the project.

This was the third day of violence at the scene, and by far the worst. Two policemen were slashed—both on the wrist—and four other officers were punched. Seven demonstrators were hurt.

As on Monday and Tuesday, however, none of the injuries appeared serious, the clash was of short duration.

On Monday, nine were hurt, including six policemen. On Wednesday, 10 were hurt, including six policemen.

After the agreement was announced, the four men, carrying lunch buckets, marched through the project's wire gates to prolonged cheers from perhaps 500 other Negroes, fervent cries of "Amen!" and loud singing of hymns.

The 200-man police detail, about one-fourth of its members Negro, remained on duty as the crowd began breaking up.

The agreement also called for hiring of two sheetmetal workers when this phase of the work starts.

Negro laborers already were on the job when picketing began last Monday.

POLICE IN CLASH

Only an hour before the negotiations announced agreement, police and pickets clashed as officers escorted some 80 to 100 workmen through the lines around the construction site. At least eight policemen and an undetermined number of pickets were hurt in the scuffle, apparently none seriously.

In the south, at Tallahassee, Fla., Circuit Judge Ben Willis released three Negroes charged with contempt of court in staged

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Racial Woes Detroit has its own racial tension — PAGE 22.

Balks U.S. Ecuador refuses to release turn boats — PAGE 2.

Fallout Shelter Hearings continue on value of federal program — PAGE 30.

Area News Astrology 4

Bridge 23

Comics 38

Editorials 6

Farm and Garden 16-17

Markets 29

Obituaries 20

Sports 24-27

Theaters 28-32

TV & Radio Programs 33

Women's Pages 31-35



CROWD PLEASERS—Several hundred spectators lined Saginaw Street yesterday to watch the traditional Memorial Day parade. The Rae-Vens precision drill team shown here drew loud applause for snappy marching. Warm sunshine, waving flags, military units, veterans and blaring bands reminded many present of what so many others had died to preserve. Wreaths were gently placed in memory of fallen heroes.

Trio Flees Camp, Robs Area Man

Police are seeking three prisoners who walked away from Camp Pontiac early last night and later robbed a Waterford Township man of a pickup truck and money.

Sought by police are: John W. Breathour, 26, Port Huron; Charles Byas, 22, Detroit; and Norman Royer, 21, 71771 Deguindre, BREATHOUR

Avon Township.

The trio walked away from Camp Pontiac, 8005 E. White Lake, White Lake Township, just before 9 p.m. last night. The camp is a minimum security institution.

Early this morning, the escapees invaded the home of William R. Cleveland, at 1530 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's office.

Cleveland told sheriff's deputies that three youths awakened him about 2 a.m. and threatened him with a rake and hoe. He said they took about \$7 from his pockets and also stole his 1957 pickup truck.

The descriptions Cleveland gave police matched that of two of the escapees.

Dr. Raymond Staples of Camp Pontiac said the youths apparently just walked away. The youth camp has no walls and holds about 100 offenders.

Breathour, described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, 132 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes, was serving five to 15 years on a breaking and entering charge.

Charged with unlawful use of an auto, Byas is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, 141 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He was serving 1½ to two years.

Royer, who is nicknamed Frenchy, was serving a one-to-two-year sentence for violation of the check law. He stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 157 pounds with black hair and hazel eyes.

Big Caribbean Squall Being Closely Watched

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami weather bureau said today it was "watching closely" a big Caribbean squall band which could possibly develop into the first tropical storm of the year.

Heavy rain and wind gusts up to 52 miles an hour were reported over a 700-by-350-mile area of the Caribbean.

Wreckage Identified

Photograph Thresher

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Searchers have photographed wreckage lying on the ocean floor some 8,400 feet below the surface and have identified it as the hull, diving plane and sail area of the nuclear submarine Thresher.

Thresher sank April 10 during a deep sea test dive with 129 men aboard.

The photographs, taken by the research vessel Conrad, were en-

route today to Boston. They will then be flown to the Navy Court of Inquiry at Portsmouth, N.H. The court is investigating the sea disaster, which occurred some 220 miles east of Boston.

The bathyscaphe Trieste is standing by in Boston, the Navy said, and will proceed to the scene if the court of inquiry decides more photographs are needed.

Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, assistant director of the Lamont Geological Observatory whose researchers photographed the wreckage Thursday, said the pictures were definitely of the sunken submarine.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force in Norfolk, Va., said the photographs "appeared to be definitely correlated with the missing submarine."

Experts have said that if the Thresher did sink to a depth of 8,400 feet, she could not possibly have survived. Water pressure at that level would be 3,730 pounds per square inch, compared with the sea-level pressure of 32 pounds.

The Trieste is constructed so that it can descend far deeper than 8,000 feet with men and cameras aboard and withstand the pressure.

UNDERWATER PROBE

The Conrad and other search vessels have obtained their photographs with underwater camera systems lowered by cable nearly

a mile and a half below the water's surface.

Since April 10, Navy and civilian vessels have steadily circled the area trying to locate what became an underwater grave for 16 officers, 96 enlisted men and 17 civilian technicians.

The Thresher was commissioned at Portsmouth Shipyard in 1961. She was considered the most modern of the nuclear attack submarines.

She had left that port April 9 after a complete overhaul.

The next morning disaster struck.

Operation Cali Hits First Mark

County Delegation Ends Reconnaissance

The first phase of Operation Cali now complete, the Oakland County delegation to South America is expected to arrive back at Detroit Metropolitan Airport at 1 a.m. tomorrow.

The delegation, headed by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, has completed a three-week reconnaissance in booming Cali, Colombia.

Their purpose was to determine how U.S. foreign aid can best be applied in the Cali region which is experiencing rapid industrial development and a swelling population.

Industrial jobs in Cali are drawing thousands of peasants from the surrounding mountains.

The sudden influx has created a strain on living conditions. To relieve this strain by adequate

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fair, Warm Day Is Promised to Bass Fishermen

The bass-fishing season opens in Michigan tonight, with the weatherman promising mostly fair weather and warm temperatures, the low about 58.

Beginning tomorrow, predicted to be another sunny day with a high of near 60, bass fishing is legal in all waters of Michigan except Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River. The bass season in those waters opens June 15.

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above the normal high of 75 and normal low of 55 for the next five days, south to southwest winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour will continue.

Fifty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 80.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

For June 10 Voting

College Questions Answered

Involved in establishing a new junior college.

Q. Where is the money going to come from to build the college? How much will the individual taxpayer contribute?

Emerson: "The money will

come from a one-mill property tax. The individual taxpayer will contribute annually to the extent of \$1 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation."

(The state equalization factor varies from community to community.)

Q. How much money will the one-mill levy raise? Will this be enough or is this just the start?

Emerson: "This one-mill would raise about \$2 million a year and this would be sufficient according to the Citizens Advisory Council."

"The \$2 million will provide the first buildings and additional revenue will come from tuition and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Case This Whodunnit Clue!

Attention all you amateur sleuths, super snoopers and Baker Street Irregulars.

Break out your magnifying glasses and crime detection gear because we have a case for you.

It's a clue which will lead you to some exciting and suspenseful reading starting Monday in the pages of The Pontiac Press.

So why not case Agatha Christie's latest thriller, "The Mirror Cracked"?

Pope John
Hovering
Near Death

(Continued From Page One)

crisis Tuesday, was reported falling rapidly.

It was a situation that he has regarded serenely.

"Don't worry too much about me," he told his chief physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, on Gasbarrini's departure yesterday for his home in Bologna. "The bags are packed and I am ready, in fact very ready, to go."

Gasbarrini was recalled from Bologna to assist physicians already on the scene when the emergency developed today.

There was an unconfirmed report that an oxygen tent had been set up for the Pope.

Some rumors circulated in Rome that the Pope had died shortly after noon. These were denied at the Vatican press office. It said he was alive, but "very bad."

DOOR OPEN

The bronze door at the main entrance to the apostolic palace, which is closed on the death of a Pope, remained open.

The news of the grave development spread from Rome across Italy and around the world.

In Sotto il Monte, the north Italian village where the Pope was born, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, his three elderly farm brothers received an urgent visit from Bishop Giuseppe Piazzi of nearby Bergamo. He told the pontiff's brothers to rush to Rome.

It was believed the Pope suffered a new outbreak of internal bleeding, provoked by an internal stomach growth which had troubled him for a year. So far vague, it could be a benign tumor, a cancer or an overgrowth of normal tissue.

There was a report, however, that the crisis was brought on by a new factor, and infected intestinal abscess. This report was not confirmed.

A communique issued shortly after 4 p.m. reiterated that the Pope's condition was grave.

The communique, issued in the form of an article in L'Osservatore Romano, said the pontiff expressed thanks to his collaborators.

'CRISIS PERSISTS'

The Pope "will hit toward midnight by a grave new crisis," it said, and Dr. Mazzoni was promptly called.

"The crisis persists."

The Pope was in a simple iron bed that had once belonged to his predecessor, Pius XII.

A crucifix was on the wall near his bed.

On one wall were photographs of his relatives. On the other were pictures of the Virgin Mary.

"Despite the crisis, the communique said the Pope heard Mass said in the study adjacent to his bedroom."



AP Photo/...

PRAYS BEFORE ARREST — Rev. R. E. King, Methodist chaplain at Negro Tougaloo College near Jackson, Miss., prays as police officers stand on steps of post office in Jackson. He was carried by Negro trustees to a paddy wagon.

Storms Surge
Across Nation

By United Press International

Heavy thunderstorms, high winds and tornadoes left parts of Texas torn and under water today.

Rainstorms drubbed the wheat belt and fog shrouded highways across Pennsylvania and western New York.

More than one inch of rain soaked the Oklahoma Panhandle and central South Dakota in six hours during the night.

An estimated 10 inches of rain fell near Wellman, Tex., last night. U.S. 62 was under four feet of water between Wellman and Abilene.

Police helped some residents of Brownfield, Tex., from their homes when the deluge backed up drains and flooded streets.

The weather bureau reported seven inches of rainfall south of Abilene, Tex., and amounts ranging from 4 1/2 to five inches in Abilene itself.

A tornado and 100 mile per hour winds hit the town of Balmore in far southwestern Texas last night.

The storm uprooted nearly all utility poles, twisted trees from the ground and left water standing four feet deep in some parts of the downtown area.

Policemen,
Negroes
Scuffle

(Continued From Page One)

ing integration protests before white theaters; but postponed until late today hearing on 223 others facing similar charges.

The delay was granted to give attorneys time to confer over the issues and charges.

Meanwhile, plans remained unchanged for a 12th massive protest against segregated theaters tonight.

The three released were two juveniles and a waiter who told the judge they were unaware of his court order forbidding such demonstrations. The waiter said he was a spectator rather than a demonstrator.

Before releasing them, Willis evoked their promise that they would obey his court order forbidding demonstrations, picketing, entering, blocking and interfering with the operation of white theaters.

The three had been kept overnight in jail because they were not students and had neither been identified by Florida A&M University officials nor posted \$100 bond, one of which was necessary for release.

When the more than 200 defendants appeared at the opening of court today, Negro leader Patricia The said all would plead not guilty, "the only plea we can make."

After assigning attorneys for the defendants, Willis ordered them into three case groups for later handling and ordered a court recess.

One white man, Harold E. Taylor of Tallahassee, told the judge, "I have no attorney except God."

Willis gave him until 2:30 to find a lawyer.

Willis made Negroes promise there would be no disturbance during the recess.

The courtroom crowd included more than 450 Negroes from Florida A&M University.

ORDERS HALT

Willis had ordered the protests halted yesterday, pending a hearing Monday. The judge authorized county officers to arrest demonstrators who refused to disperse.

There was no violence during the marches, aimed at segregated movie theaters. A series of sit-in demonstrations some time ago resulted in the quiet desegregation of lunch counters in the business district.

Plans remained unchanged for another massive protest of segregation at two white theaters tonight.

Antisegregation activity was popping in many points across the nation.

Integrationists made plans to increase the tempo of demonstrations against segregation in Jackson, Miss.

A Negro spokesman said a massive, Birmingham-type campaign will be launched in Los Angeles with total elimination of discrimination as its goal.

Ecuador Rejects Appeal
for Return of Two Boats

WASHINGTON (UP) — Ecuador today rejected a personal appeal from Secretary of State Dean Rusk for the immediate release of two American tuna boats charged with fishing without licenses.

The State Department received a note from Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Benjamin Peralta saying that the two vessels, now being held at an Ecuadorian port, would be "subject to the procedures of Ecuadorian law."

Rusk had telephoned Peralta Wednesday asking for immediate release of the two vessels, the Ranger and the White Star out of San Diego, Calif., while efforts were made to settle a

dispute over the limits of territorial seas.

State Department officials said they were considering what to do now.

Ecuador claims a territorial sea limit of 200 miles and demands that foreign vessels purchase licenses to fish within these bounds. The United States recognizes only a three-mile limit.

GATHER IN PROTEST

Nineteen other boats in the San Diego tuna fleet gathered to protest the seizure of the Ranger and White Star and then accompanied the two boats to "voluntary detention" in Salinas.

It was not certain immediately whether any penalties would be imposed on the "voluntarily detained" boats.

Although it had been reported previously that the White Star and Ranger were 9 to 13 miles offshore when they were seized, Ecuadorian authorities now say they were within 3 miles of the coast.

New Lane
in Effect for
Left Turns

A center lane left-turn system went into effect yesterday on Saginaw between Oakland and Auburn in an effort to improve traffic movement downtown.

The State Highway Department completed painting left-turn markings on Saginaw Wednesday.

City crews will grind off remaining old center-line markings Monday or Tuesday, according to Herbert Tucker of the City Engineering Department.

A left turn at Lawrence will still be prohibited for southbound traffic to avoid a tie-up around bank drive-in windows on East Lawrence.

Tucker appealed to Saginaw merchants to tell delivery men to park their trucks at the rear of stores.

Expects No Trouble
for Help to Schools

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today said he expected no trouble in getting the legislation to enact special legislation to aid the Detroit School District.

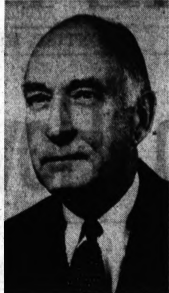
Detroit school officials have been urging a bill to allow the school board to call special elections to vote on bond issues.

Romney said he thought there was enough backing among lawmakers to carry a two-thirds vote could be obtained to put the matter on the agenda after the legislature returns Tuesday night.



AP Photo/...

FORGOT SOMETHING — Lifeguard Joe Schwartz stops 13-month-old Anthony Gibson as the boy leaves a trail of clothing on his way to the swimming pool at a Philadelphia recreation center.



HARRY D. HOEY

Tells of Plans
for Retirement

Cranbrook Educator to Quit in 2 Years

Harry D. Hoey, headmaster of Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills for 13 years, today told the faculty and student body that he plans to retire "within two years."

Hoey, who began teaching at the college preparatory school for boys a year after it opened in 1927, was the school's fourth headmaster.

The 58-year-old educator announced his decision to Cranbrook's board of directors earlier this week, and a committee has been appointed to seek a successor.

Hoey, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan, had taught for one year at the University of Minnesota before arriving at Cranbrook as an English instructor.

He was appointed assistant headmaster in 1944 and headmaster in 1950.

Hoey said he has no immediate plans for after his retirement, which he set "not later than June 1965, and preferably next June."

Placement Test
Set for Peace Corps

A U.S. Peace Corps placement test is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. June 8 at Room 123 of the Federal Building in Detroit.

Applications for two-year tours of Peace Corps service in Asia, Africa or Latin America may be obtained at local post offices.

Applications may be mailed to Washington before the June 8 test or turned in at the time the test is taken. Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

Interviewed yesterday in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, Hamlin said it was too early to state what assistance might be offered in Cali.

Before leaving Oakland County, he had envisioned a continuing program of assistance.

He spoke of follow-up teams from Oakland County that could give technical advice on specific governmental projects.

"All I can say is there might be areas where we could make definite contributions," Hamlin said yesterday.

"We could possibly send people from Oakland County to Cali to teach public administration," he added.

Hamlin was accompanied, officially by D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, George Catlin, area development director for the Detroit Edison Co., and George Skrub, director of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Traveling with the group is Mark Jaszewicz of the Bloomfield Hills architectural firm of Tarapata, McMahon Associates, Inc.

Catlin said he was impressed with the development of industry in Cali.

"Four out of five industries in Cali are expanding," said Catlin. "The management is ingenious in adapting materials at hand to problems; workers show unbelievable promise."

Emerson: "This too is up to the board of trustees, but the advisory council suggested some date between September 1964 and September, 1965."

Emerson: "Any non-resident who would like to be determined by the new Board of Trustees."

Q. Why should there be three sites? Wouldn't one big site provide the same things a lot cheaper?

Emerson: "According to the citizens council, three sites are required for the reason of accessibility. There are two types of costs to be considered, one is the cost of capital outlay, which basically is a one-time occurrence."

"The other is the cost to the user: this instance, students, both young and old, part-time and full-time. The cost incurred by transportation and lack of accessibility would be continuing costs that would exist every year."

Birmingham Area News

Reception Will Open
Exhibition of Sculpture

BIRMINGHAM — A Sunday afternoon reception will open the 11th annual exhibition of the Terra Cotta Sculptors at the Birmingham Art Center.

The show and sale will be held from Sunday to June 9.

The 54 members of the sculpture society work in a variety of media, including stained glass, bronze, stone, wood and terra cotta.

Their work will be displayed from 2-5 p.m. daily at the center, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

Sunday's reception is scheduled for 2-6 p.m.

Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf, 5330 North Belt, has been elected vice president of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children (MAEDC).

William G. Davis of Holt was elected to succeed Dr. William D. Harrison of Kalamazoo as president of the association.

Mrs. Fruehauf, president of the women's division of the Greater Detroit MAEDC chapter, has been chairman of the division's Carousal Ball for the past two years.

She is also active in the Detroit TB and Health Society, the Detroit Grand Opera Committee and the Variety Club.

Registration for junior and senior life saving classes which will begin June 17 will be held next Tuesday through Friday.

Delegates End
First Phase of
Operation Cali

(Continued From Page One)

civic development is the purpose of Operation Cali.

The idea of directing foreign aid to specific projects was fostered by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

He has been critical of what he described as a foreign aid spending policy that has produced no direct benefits to economically distressed people.

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Those interested can register at the Elton Park shelter building from 1-5 p.m.

The annual memorial service of Birmingham Temple No. 94 Wednesday night.

The 8 p.m. service will be conducted at the Community House, 380 S. Bates.

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will hold its annual picnic Tuesday.

The event, scheduled for 12:30 p.m., will be held at "Woodbrook House" on the church's new property at the corner of Woodward and Cranbrook.

Members are to take their own sandwiches and lawn chairs. Coffee, tea and dessert will be provided. Reservations should be made at the church office, 388 N. Woodward.

Michael Painter

Service for Michael Painter, 5-year-old son of Gerald Painter of Royal Oak and Mrs. Malcolm Grant of 2290 Quanton, Bloomfield Hills, was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Temple of Memories, White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, with burial following in the cemetery.

The boy died Wednesday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Tuesday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Susan, and a brother, Kim, both at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Wyandotte, Mrs. Margaret Dance and Roy Painter, both of Royal Oak.

SAVE at SIMMS ON
ELECTRIC CLIPPERS &
ELECTRIC VIBRATORS
— Tonight & Saturday



WAHL 7-Pc. ELECTRIC Home Barber Set

\$10.50 Value 5.99

Cut hair at home with this set. With clippers, guides, shears, comb, oil and instructions.

WAHL Senior Pro

Electric Clippers \$22.50 Value 13.44

Professional heavy duty clippers with adjustable D to 000 cut. Free can oil.

'OSTER' ELECTRIC Motor Drive Dog Clippers

\$29.95 Value 21.95

Motor driven electric clippers for home use — automatic cutting, shock resistant housing, steel cutting blades. Complete with instructions for clipping pets, \$10.00.

'Jumbo' Model Vibrator

\$9.95 value — Complete with 4 attachments for body and scalp massage. \$6.95

'SUPERSAGE' Hand Model

\$14.25 value — power freed foot motion, electric vibrator — for tired muscles. \$9.95

SIMMS

99 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer today, high 78. Fair with little temperature change tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 58. High Saturday near 80. Southwest winds 8 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51
at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction 110
Sun sets Friday at 8:00 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:00 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 2:28 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 1:36 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 60
3 p.m. 68 8 p.m. 62
10 a.m. 63 3 p.m. 68
8 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 65

Thursday in Pontiac
(at noon unless otherwise noted)
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 61
Wind velocity 11 m.p.h.
Direction 110

Highest and Lowest Temperature
Recorded at Pontiac
Date in 1953 Date in 1950
Lowest 21 1953 19 1950
Highest 82 1953 80 1950



FORECAST
Night: Breezy, clearing
Light: Breezy, clearing
Night: Breezy, clearing
Light: Breezy, clearing

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms can be expected tonight from the eastern Plains to the mid-Mississippi Valley and the upper Midwest with a few showers over Florida and the central Plateau. It will be clear in the East and in the Southwest desert areas and partly cloudy elsewhere. It will be a little colder in the extreme northern Plains and Mississippi Valley.

Train Kills Sky Diver

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—A parachute jumper hit a moving freight train at the edge of an airport near here and was killed Thursday.

A gust of wind apparently slammed Karl Dean Frandsen, 29, of Raytown, Mo., into the train.

A companion, Gene Paul Skidmore, jumped a few seconds later and landed on the airport, target of both men.

Frandsen, a bricklayer, had been a member of a sky divers club about two years ago.

Say Business Practices Discrimination

DETROIT (AP)—The American Jewish Congress (AJC) reported from a survey of stenographer placement firms today that private employment agencies practice racial and religious discrimination.

The congress' regional office said that 42 of 46 stenographic placement agencies answered in the affirmative when asked by a congress representative, posing as an employer, whether they could provide stenographers on a racial or religious selective basis.

Harold Dubin, AJC regional director, said Michigan's fair employment practices act should be amended to meet the situation.

Rob Tea Break Fund

REDDITCH, England (AP)—Thieves broke into the bank during the night and stole \$420 contributed by employees for tea breaks.

The Better Made AMERICAN SHOES Are At SIMMS at LOWER PRICES!

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT
Ladies' TENNIS OXFORDS

Regular \$2.29 Value
White canvas uppers with sturdy rubber soles, full cushion insole and arch type support. Sizes 5 to 10. Washable first quality.

Childrens' Tennis Oxfords
Compare to \$1.98

First quality oxfords for boys and girls. Heavy duty rubber sole, canvas uppers in solid and plaid. Sizes 4 to 12. White uppers in sizes 12½ to 3. Cushion insole, cushion arch.

Boys' Hi-Cut GYM SHOES
Values to \$2.29 - Now

Canvas uppers in white or black - non skid soles. Children's sizes 9 to 13½ and boys' 1 to 6.

Men's Basketball Shoes
Values to \$2.98

First quality shoes in black canvas uppers, heavy duty soles and arch support type.

Men's and Boys' Popular LO-OUTS Basketball Oxfords
Values to \$3.98 - At Simms

Lo-cut oxfords with white canvas uppers and heavy duty section-cup soles. Cushion insole and arch. Sizes 10, 12½, 14 and 16 to 12.

Famous 'GUY LOMBARD' Brand - Men's DECK and SPORT SHOES
\$5.95 Value - Now

Endless variations in shoes with canvas uppers in blue or red with sur-grip rubber soles. Sponge insoles, built-in arch.

Baseball Shoes
Boys' 'LIL LEAGUE' \$3.95 Value - with rubber spikes for greater safety, leather uppers. Size 1 to 9.

MEN'S SIZES 6 to 12
Leather uppers, steel spikes. Sizes for youth and men.

Only At Simms - These LOW PRICES On These SPECIAL PURCHASE Items
2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Children's Play Tent Outfit
\$3.00 Seller

'Deputy Saddle Pack' outfit with open ends pup tent, poles, pegs and rope. Plus real compass and chain and a replica of a western deputy's badge. Only 40 tent sets left.

Many Uses With All Metal 5-Ft. Folding Tables
\$8.00 Value

Lightweight, but sturdy metal table for picnic use, backyard and indoor too. Folds compactly for carrying, opens to 24x60 inches.

1" STEEL FRAME Fold-A-Beds
Regular \$10.88 Seller - Now

As shown - big 25x72-inch fold-a-bed with thick foam mattresses, full suspension interlocking chain link springs. Folds compactly for storage.

100 Holds Your DAD'S GIFT In Layaway 'til FATHER'S DAY
"REPEAT OF A SELLER"

1/2-Inch DRIVE 16-Pc. SOCKET SETS
Regular \$22.76 Value - Now

As shown - carefully selected set of 1/2-inch square drive sockets and fittings - for the home hobbyist, auto mechanic, industrial mechanics and for farm use. Select steel.

7" POWER SAW
Repeat of A Best Seller - Same Low Price

Comparable to \$33 Sellers

\$1.00 Holds in Layaway
"Fury" power saw develops 1½ H.P., 8 amps, 5000 rpm's. Angular adjustments and self lubricating bronze bearings. Mirror finish saw with 3 wire conductor cord.

EXTRA SAVINGS at SIMMS TONITE and SATURDAY

SAVE ON COSMETICS

NEW MIRACLE MIST
List Home Permanent
Regular 2.00 value - home permanents for any type hair - medium, loose, casual, or very curly. Limit 2 per customer.

'SPRAY-A-WAVE' HAIR SPRAY
\$2.00 Value - 18 oz. can by Max Factor

'DANA' SOLID COLOGNE
\$2.25 Value - Choice of Talc, 20 Cent, Ambush

DERMA FRESH HAND LOTION
\$2.00 Family Size - Medication Hand Lotion

ARTRA SKIN CREAM
\$1.00 size value - Contains Hydroquinone

TENDER TOUCH BATH OIL
\$1.50 value - Helene Curtis dry skin bath oil

Pay only the low advertised price plus Fed. Taxes where applicable.

Cosmetics - Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS SUPER SPECIALS for TONITE and SATURDAY

DRUG DEPT. SPECIALS

NORWICH PEPTO BISMOL
4 ounce size, for upset stomach.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
1/4 oz. Kils Germs, keeps breath fresh

PHILLIPS MAGNESIA
6 1/2 oz. Value

DENTURE CLEANER
\$1.19 Value

PREPARATION H OINTMENT
98c Value

MURINE EYE WASH
59c Value

LYSOL DISINFECTANT
99c Value

EXCEDRIN PAIN TABLETS
93c Value

MEDI-QUICK SPRAY
\$1.98 Value

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
98c Value

INFANTS' FORMULAS
Reg. 27c a Can

DRISTAN NASAL MIST
\$1.19 Value

ABBOTT'S SUCARYL
\$2.98 Value

SQUIBBS MINERAL OIL
79c Value

BROMO SALTZTER CRYSTALS
98c Value

COREGA DENTURE HOLDER
98c Value

BUFFERIN TABLETS
\$2.37 Value

ABSORBINE JR. with APPLICATOR
\$1.40 Value

HEET LINAMENT
\$1.29 Value

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
\$1.29 Value

PETROGAL EMULSION
98c Value

DRISTAN TABLETS
\$1.69 Value

BACTINE ANTISEPTIC
98c Value

NEW HALO SHAMPOO
\$1.00 Value

KRANKS SHAVE CREAM
89c Value

VI-DAYLIN SYRUP
\$4.45 Value

UPJOHNS KAOPECTATE
\$1.00 Value

PETROLEUM WHITE JELLY
\$1.00 Value

COMMAND HAIR GROOM
\$1.00 Value

TACKLE SKIN CREAM
89c Value

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw

Drugs - Main Floor

OPEN TONITE & SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

SHOP 'n' SAVE in SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. This Week-End

Compare to the LOWEST PRICES on all nationally famous brands Cameras, film and accessories are at Simms. Right to limit quantities are reserved.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Take Beautiful Color Slides With **TECHNICOLOR 35mm SLIDE FILM**

With PROCESSING Included
Comparable to \$4

20-exposure roll of color slide film will be mailed direct to your home after processing by Technicolor. Film and processing at this low price.

TECHNICOLOR KODACHROME Color Film Processing
\$1.85 Value - Mailed to Your Home

Choice of 8mm roll or magazine film and 35mm-20 exposure roll or 127 super slides in Technicolor processing - mailed to your home.

KODAK COLOR FILM PROCESSING
Regular \$1.85 Value

8mm Magazine Processing 110 35mm-36 Exp. Processing 219

This is genuine EASTMAN KODAK processing - the finest available. Pre-paid mailers allow delivery of processed film direct to your home much faster. Simms reserves the right to limit quantities.

8mm Movie Tape Splices
Regular 79c value - no messy film cement, tape lays on film like scotch tape - perforated for 8mm film. DuPont Mylar.

ARGUS TYLE Slide Viewer
'Previewer 111 Model' On Sale

\$2.95 Seller

See your 35mm or super slides this easy way - no squinting, small and compact unit complete with batteries and bulb.

KODAK "Super 27" Camera Set
\$21.50 Value

As shown - camera with built-in flash, ready to take snaps immediately. Complete with bulb, film and batteries. \$1 holds in free layaway.

KODAK Reflex ZOOM Movie Camera
Regular \$215 Seller - Now

Reflex viewing lens, you see exactly what you're taking. Power zoom with 11.6 lens, automatic settings. \$1 holds.

DISCOUNTS on TRANSISTOR RADIOS

REALTONE 'Aristocrat' 8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
With Battery-Case-Earphone

\$19.95 quality - as shown. 8 transistors, 1 diode, 1 thermistor for extra power. \$1.00 holds in layaway.

9-V TRANSISTOR BATTERY
Compare to 59c sellers - fits most transistor radios. Fresh Hi-Power Real-tone battery.

DISCOUNTS on TAPE RECORDERS

4-Transistor TAPE RECORDER
Compare to \$19.95

Battery operated 'Ala-ton' recorder complete with batteries, microphone, earphones and roll of recording tape. \$1 holds.

2-MOTORS 4-Transistor Tape Recorder
Compare to \$49.95 - "Awida" deluxe recorder complete with microphone, earphone, tape and batteries. \$1 holds. (As Pictured)

SOUND RECORDING TAPES
300 ft. type 159 1200 ft. on 7 1/2" tape. \$59 84c

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw

CAMERAS - Main Floor

On Sewage Problem

Gain Time for Study

LAKE ORION — The Michigan Water Resources Commission has given Lake Orion more time to decide how to correct the sewage disposal problem in the village.

The commission, along with Oxford, Lake Orion and Orion and Oxford townships, is waiting for results of next Monday's sewage study meeting.

Officials of the four areas will attend the session.

Also represented will be Johnson & Anderson Engineering Firm of Waterford Township, Oxford's consultants, and Hubbell, Roth & Clark Associates, Inc., of Birmingham, Lake Orion's engineering advisors.

Village President Irvine J. Unger, Attorney Robert Parenti and other village officials attended a hearing in Lansing Tuesday at which they presented the Lake Orion position.

The village council has accepted four alternate corrective plans from its engineers.

A decision on which one to follow must be made after the joint session, the commission has directed.

Oxford is substantially at the same stage of action as Lake Orion.

However, the latter village is working under pressure of an schedule of remedial demands issued by the state water commission, which call for completed construction plans and specifications for treatment facilities by next December.

Last December, the commission ordered the village to find the source of the sewage disposal problem and initiate corrective action to halt the pollution of Paint Creek.

It is expected that a solution will be reached at Monday's meeting.

In addition to representatives of the four communities and the engineers, financial consultants and county officials are also scheduled to attend the session.



HANDFUL OF HOPE — Little Holly Smith (right) looks over the 37 blood donor certificates from men at Selfridge AFB who have agreed to donate 37 pints of blood for use in Holly's forthcoming operation. Looking on are her mother, Mrs. William Smith Jr., sister Kim, 4, and S. Sgt. Jim McBrien. McBrien one of the donors, told the other men of the touchy heart surgery which Holly must have to prevent her from becoming a cripple for life.

37 Foster Fathers Donate

Blood to Little Utica Miss

UTICA — She's pretty and pretty and you wouldn't know she had a care in the world.

But little Holly Anne Smith, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith Jr., 41246 Paig, does have a problem.

In two months, Holly, who wears braces on her legs for nine out of the first 12 months of her life will undergo delicate heart surgery at Henry Ford Hospital.

The operation, scheduled Aug. 1, will close a hole in her heart that probably would otherwise cripple her for life in a few years.

She was born with the condition on Christmas Day 1959.

Two weeks ago Holly acquired 37 foster fathers to help in the fight for a normal life.

They are permanent party reserves — known as Air Reserve Technicians — of the 462d Troop Carrier Wing at Selfridge Air Force Base, and a sister reserve unit, the 265th Air Reserve Squadron.

Each agreed to donate a pint of blood for Holly's operation. Doctors told her parents she might need that much although maybe less would do. The Air Reservists didn't want to go half way.

"We're overwhelmed," said

Holly's mother when S. Sgt. Jim McBrien, a neighbor and fellow church member of the Smiths, presented her with a stack of donor certificates naming Holly's new friends.

PERSONAL INTEREST

McBrien introduced Holly's plight to the 462d Wing.

"I have a personal interest," he said. He and his wife, who live at 12620 Bender Drive, Utica, now have two healthy 4-year-old (win

sons. But their first baby died of a heart ailment when he was 9 months old.

Holly plays like any other child. She is the youngest of five. "The next door neighbor didn't know there was anything wrong with her until a few weeks ago," said Mrs. Smith.

Since then, offers of help have poured in from all sides.

"We didn't ask for any help and we didn't expect any. Why we've lived here less than a year but everyone is being wonderful," she said.

Smith was a tool and die trainee for nine years, but the off-again-on-again, touch-and-go nature of the work prompted him to complete a night school course at Wayne State University, qualifying him as an industrial quality control man.

Last September he got what he hopes is a permanent job with Gentz Industries in Warren.

"Things haven't always been easy for us," said his wife, "but we're not complaining. We're sure Holly will be all right and that is the important thing right now."

Blazes Hit 2 Homes in Orion Twp.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Firemen of this township's No. 1 department were busy battling two house fires here yesterday, one of which completely gutted a seven-room home.

Alerted about 11 p.m., the firemen arrived at 237 W. Clarkson Road and found the back half of the wood frame house in flames.

With the aid of the Oxford Fire Department the men were able to control the blaze by 11:30 p.m., but not until the interior was gutted.

Orion Fire Chief Jack Caylor estimated the damage at approximately \$3,000.

John D. Allen, 28, was watching television when he noticed smoke billowing from the kitchen shortly before 11 p.m.

He awakened his brother Jim, 20, and his mother Mrs. Violet Allen, 62, and got them out of the house before phoning for help.

EYE CAUSES

"I think it was either the stove or refrigerator which started it," Allen said. The three-member family had no insurance on the seven-room home.

Yesterday's other fire broke out shortly before noon, in the second floor of the Fred Lewis home at 165 N. Shore.

The flames were confined to the bedroom where the fire started but a second bedroom was damaged by smoke.

"We think this fire was started by a lamp which was in the bedroom that burned," Caylor said. He estimated the damage at about \$2,000.

No one was home at the time of the fire. A neighbor, Mrs. Mary Deroso, first spotted the smoke and called the fire department.



RAYMOND HOLCOMB



SANDRA BIDWELL

Boy, Girl Share Honors as Troy High's Top Grads

TROY — Raymond L. Holcomb and Sandra Kay Bidwell have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1963 graduating class at Troy High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Holcomb, 6430 Houghten, Raymond has maintained a 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 scholastic average.

His extracurricular activities include membership in the National Honor Society, debate team and prom committee.

He also was junior class president, Boys State representative and a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bidwell of 4985 Valley Vista, Birmingham, has maintained a 3.76 point average.

She is senior class vice president, choir president, National Honor Society secretary, student council member and yearbook society editor.

Raymond will attend the University of Michigan where he will study mathematics and English. Sandra plans to attend the University of Arizona where she will study engineering.

2 Area Men Are Convicted of Assault

Two Walled Lake men were convicted by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury Wednesday of assault with intent to commit robbery uncharged in the March 11 robbery of a White Lake Township gas station attendant.

Found guilty were Bruce C. Allen, 26, and Richard Dockstader, 26. Both gave their address as 1315 E. Lake Drive, Walled Lake, when arrested.

The verdict came after a five-day trial before Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore. Allen and Dockstader were charged with armed robbery, but the jury had the option of returning a verdict on a lesser charge.

The two men were accused of taking \$63 at knife point from Willard Greer at Corey's, 5410 Highland Road.

Sanders-Smith Vows Spoken at St. Paul

ROCHESTER — Patricia Sue Smith became the bride of Allan Gregory Sanders in a double-ring ceremony recently at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Rev. J. Douglas Parker officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clare M. Smith, 154 Highland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, 803 W. University.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of sheer nylon and Chantilly lace featuring a bateau neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

A crystal and pearl tiara held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanders attended the couple. Mr. Sanders is the bridegroom's brother.

The home of the bride's parents was the setting for the reception that immediately followed the rites.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado and California, the newlyweds will reside in Clarkson.



MRS. ALLAN G. SANDERS

Plan 2 Dances to Aid Victim

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Two dances will be held next month for the benefit of Naomi J. Reed, 14-year-old beating victim.

Naomi faces additional surgery for injuries she sustained March 26 during the attack in which her brother was killed by Carl L. Case, 19.

The record dances, planned for 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., will include floor shows.

Persons over 14 years old will be charged admission to the informal dances, which will be free to children under 14.

The dances are being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tode, 98 W. Russell, Pontiac. Tickets will be distributed to area merchants. They can also be purchased at the Tode home or at the dances.

Shorten Week for State Police

Chop Off Eight Hours to Conform to Ruling

EAST LANSING — State police have announced they will start working a shortened five-day 48-hour week with the normal working day of nine hours. This is in contrast to the present six-day, 56-hour week.

The change came because the State Civil Service Commission has ruled that no enlisted men should be allowed to work more than 48 hours without overtime pay or compensating time off. The new work hours will be effective July 14.

"This means a serious adjustment of our patrol schedules and other services," said State Police Commissioner Joseph E. Childs. "It cuts our enlisted working force about one-seventh and will require tight scheduling and supervision to maintain our present level of performance. It will take time to evaluate the impact of the change."

Book Fair Scheduled at School in Clarkson

CLARKSON — A book fair, sponsored by the Clarkson Elementary School library board, will be held next Monday through Friday at the school. Books, written for children of kindergarten through sixth-grade age, will be on sale daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dropout Topic Will Be Aired

Slate UAW Executive for Tuesday Speaker

HOLLY — Labor's view of the school dropout problem will be discussed by a United Auto Workers (UAW) executive here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, UAW community relations director and a member of President Kennedy's Committee on Youth Employment, will be the second speaker in a current series on the problem.

It is estimated that one of every three children now in school will quit before graduation and that the number of school dropouts in this country will number 14 million by 1970.

Educated at Bryn Mawr College and the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Jeffrey has served as vice president of the Michigan Consumers Association and is a member of the Foods and Standards Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Tuesday's meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Holly High School. Cosponsoring organizations include the Holly Teachers Club, Holly Child Study Club, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Davisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland County District of the National Education Association.



MARIAN BREDERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brederland, 3609 W. Utica, Utica, announce the engagement of their daughter Marian to Robert L. McTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McTavish of Warren. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miller's 27th Annual
SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
Fine Quality New Furnishings
Come in and Browse Around
SAVE 10% to 60%

Miller's

144 OAKLAND AVENUE

Our lower overhead will always save you money.

"Ask any of our many good customers."

Careful Free Delivery

Terms arranged — up to 2 years to pay.

No Interest or Carrying Charge on 90-Day Accounts

Open Evenings Monday and Friday

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

"Think You Really Know A Bargain Price? Shop FRETTER'S PONTIAC WAREHOUSE and SEE."

OLLIE FRETTER
One of Michigan's Original Discounters

FRETTER'S CARLOAD PRICES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

MAYTAG RETAIL Rally Days

6-CYCLE 2-SPEED WASHER

FREE GIANT WAGON

WITH ANY MAYTAG WASHER OR DRYER THIS WEEK ONLY

Dependable Big Capacity PLUS ZINC COATED STEEL CABINET

Finished with 3 protective coatings, protects against rust. Beautiful styling. Unbeatable Safety Switch. Top Load. Double Porcelain Wash Basket. Leveling Legs. Flush to Wall Installation.

FRETTER'S LOW \$219.95 Model A203 FREE WAGON INCLUDED

NO MONEY DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
30 DAY EXCHANGE IF NOT SATISFIED
FAST 24 HOUR DELIVERY
COURTEOUS AFTER THE SALE SERVICE

SHOP FRETTER'S FOR LOW, LOW PRICES Matching DRYER AVAILABLE \$159.95

FRETTER'S Pontiac APPLIANCE Warehouse

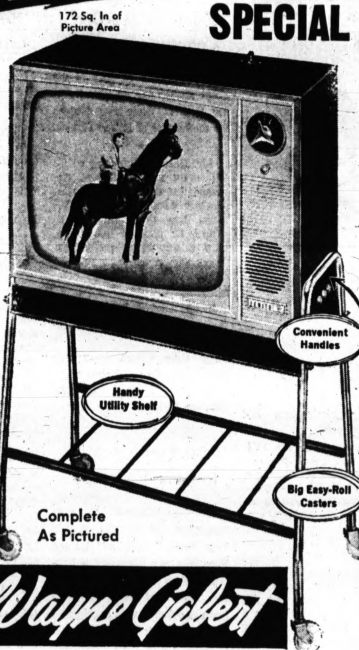
Miracle Mile Shopping Center (Bet. Kresge's and Krogers) S. Telegraph Rd., at Sq. Lake Rd. OPEN MONDAY thru SAT. 10 A.M.-8 P.M. FE 3-7051 FERDALE STORE—201 W. 9 Mile—LI 7-4409 Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30—Sat. 9 to 9

Car Wash 29¢ with Gas

With 15 GAL. GAS. 29¢

With 10 GAL. GAS. 69¢

With 6 GAL. GAS. 89¢

**KUHN
AUTO WASH**
149 W. HURONWe use
**Product of
CAR-RITE, INC.****Kepneds Make Room
for New Baby's Arrival**By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
First Family has temporarily
solved a housing problem —
where to put the baby expected
in late August.
Big as the White House is,
accommodations on the secondfloor living quarters are limited
and make little allowance for
a growing family.The First Lady's press sec-
retary, Pamela Turnure, says
the new baby will double up
with Maud Shaw, sharing
the English nanny's tiny
room for the first few
months. The nurse's bedroom
is a cubicle that was once a
book storage closet.As the baby gets bigger, 2-
year-old John Jr. will get a
roommate.* * *
The President, Mrs. Kennedy
and 5-year-old Caroline each
have their own bedrooms.
When they moved in to the
executive mansion, Margaret Tru-
man's pink suite was converted
into a family kitchen and din-
ing room.**HISTORIC ROOMS**
Otherwise much of the up-
stairs still is devoted to historic
traditional rooms — including
the treaty room, which was
done over by Mrs. Kennedy as
a showpiece of Americana, the
famous Lincoln bedroom and
the queen's room.* * *
The President's mother Rose
likes the Lincoln bedroom when
she is a houseguest and the
First Lady's sister Princess
Lee Radziwill prefers the
queen's room, or rose room as
it is occasionally called.* * *
There are several sitting
rooms, but they are more like
corridors and not adaptable to
private family living.* * *
On the third floor there are
several guest rooms, but they
are too far from where the
President and Mrs. Kennedy
want the nursery.Nurse Shaw may also need
some help in taking care of the
three youngsters. Caroline is
getting big and fends often for
herself.But like her brother, she's
still under the watchful eye of
Maud Shaw. The children also
have three Secret Service men
in constant attendance, each is
a father.**19" ZENITH****45th ANNIVERSARY
BONUS
SPECIAL****FREE!**\$12.95 Value
**ROLLABOUT TV
STAND**Hand Wired
for Fewer
Service Problems!1 Year Picture
Tube Warranty
90 DAYS
FREE SERVICE**\$149⁹⁵**2 Years
to Pay
90 Days
Same As
Cash!121 N. Saginaw — FE 5-6189
Your Appliance Specialists
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'Til 9:00 P.M.**TO PUT SPRING
IN YOUR BUDGET!****For Garden, Patio,
and Lakeside****REDWOOD:** a natural
choice for the best
in durability and
lasting beauty.5/4 x 4 to 12
All Lengths—Clear2 x 4 to 12
All Lengths—Clear4 x 4 to 12
All Lengths**29 1/2¢**
per sq. ft.Redwood's exceptional durability makes it
the ideal material for making massive
framing. It's natural preserva-
tives resists decay and in-
sects.**FREE PATTERN
BROCHURE****Fine
Quality
PAINT****Special
LOW
PRICE**Only **\$3⁹⁵** gal.

2 3/4" x 5" x 8"

DOCK STRIPS

(ETHEFOAM)

\$2⁹⁵
ed.**Metal
Clothes Post**
\$9⁹⁵ pr.**5/4" SCREEN
DOOR**
\$7⁹⁵ ea.**BURKE Lumber**
4495 Dixie Hwy.HOURS — OR 3-1211
OPEN WEEKDAYS MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.**Waite's****SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY NIGHTS Till 9**

Shop Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30. Doors Open 9:45 A.M.

Park Free All Day on City Lots**AMBASSADOR** Your Best Buy in a Mower
in the Pontiac Area!**21-INCH DELUXE POWER MOWER**
with powerful 3 H.P. 4-cycle engine, E-Z spin impulse starter and
fingertip wheel height adjustments.

FREE! 1 qt. of Pure Oil with any mower purchase.

Shop and
Compare**49⁸⁸****NO MONEY DOWN****AMBASSADOR 18-INCH REEL MOWER
CUTS CLOSE-IS SELF-PROPELLED**

Shop and Compare

\$76

No Money Down

- Heavy duty clutch rod on handle
- Cutting height adjusts 1/4" to 2"
- 2-H.P. engine with chain drive
- Fingertip controls

Mowers ... Lower Level

FLEETWING BICYCLE SALE!

Deluxe Bicycles—Reduced! No Money Down, Months to Pay! Shop and Compare!

**FLEETWING**24 or 26" Deluxe
Boys' or Girls' Bike

- Racy-looking deluxe tank
- Fender lamp throws long beam
- Deluxe carrier with reflector
- Super-safe coaster brake
- Whitewall tires; two-tone saddle
- Sturdy kickstand; 4-bar frame
- Red for boys, blue for girls

\$28

Waite's Bicycles ... Fifth Floor

**FLEETWING**26" Boys' Touring
Bike—New Twist Grip Control

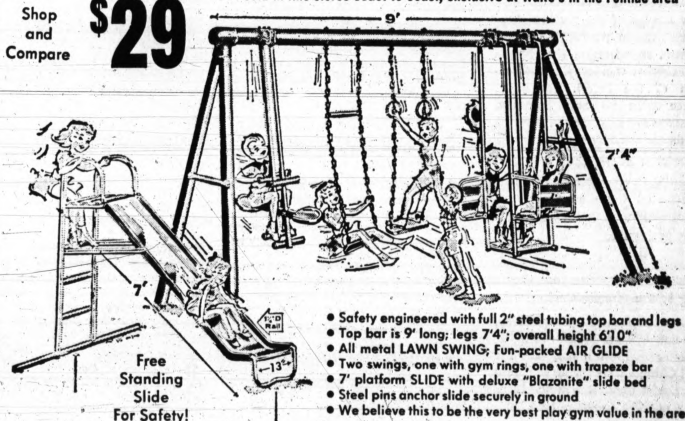
- Generator lighting set, with rear light
- Touring bag behind seat
- Front chromed spring carrier
- Chrome plated fenders, chain guard
- Whitewall tires, white pedals
- Large handlebar mounted light
- Flamboyant red

\$37

Phone FE 4-2511

**Loaded with Deluxe Features! Really a Complete Playland! Our New
FUN-FILLED FLEETWING PLAY GYM**

... sold in fine stores coast to coast, exclusive at Waite's in the Pontiac area



Toys ... Fifth Floor Phone FE 4-2511

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

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Secretary and

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Local Advertising

Manager

City's Perimeter Road Sparks Urban Renewal

A decade hence, area citizens in retrospect may set the recent groundbreaking for Pontiac's perimeter road as the initiatory factor in the re-birth of the City's central business section.

The \$3.3 million loop thoroughfare is closely linked to the two urban renewal projects totaling \$5.7 million, of which the Federal Government bears \$4.94 million.

Preliminary steps in the renewal project were taken in early 1957, with the physical phase developing during the past year with the clearing of the 145 acres — 45 of them within the perimeter road—for future development.

In the demolition of the buildings, taxable assessed property value of some \$2 million is stricken from tax rolls.

But with completion of the development of the land by private enterprise, it is envisioned that assessed value of \$6 million will be restored.

Some concern has been expressed over the disappearance of a substantial number of our business and residence buildings, and as to when they will be replaced by new construction.

Such questioning is easily understood. But it should be realized that the regression now being counteracted did not occur overnight. Signs of it have been evident for many years.

New development projects now being presented to renewal officials are carefully evaluated and screened so as to fit into the pattern that has been evolved for the most comprehensive and advantageous land use.

Then, with completion of the loop, the way will be cleared for an all-out push on all fronts.

Rome was not built in a day—nor will downtown Pontiac be rebuilt in a day. But rebuilt it will be, with undreamed of growth and progress in the years ahead.

The Press heartily commends State Highway Commissioner JOHN C. MACKIE on the fine cooperation given our local project, and congratulates him on the significant impetus given it by the inception of the perimeter road.

Harriman Claims Reds Making Little Progress

The growing belief that all is not sweetness and light within the Communist community is strengthened by opinions recently expressed by two Department of State officials.

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman viewed the Moscow display of the "rather shopworn" Cuban premier, Fidel Castro, as indication that Nikita Khrushchev was scraping the bottom of the barrel. Seemingly, there were no new Sputniks, weapons nor successes with which to dazzle the followers.

Harriman added that analysis of happenings over the last year shows the Russian Communists not only are not making any progress, but are losing position to the West.

It is also his opinion that they are losing to the Chinese Communists.

In a complementary expression, the new U.S. ambassador to India, Chester A. Bowles, said that the Red Chinese were trying to "press the Soviet Union into giving them very massive economic help."

The ambassador can't see Moscow doing that because it would be stupid to build up a great power at her

back door that would threaten her own existence.

We Americans have been too prone to ascribe nonexistent superlatives in many areas to our Communist opponents while downgrading our own comparable strength.

The expert official insight into the rift in the unity of our adversaries should give clarity and encouragement to the viewpoint of American citizenry.

World in Revolt Past 10 Years

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The revolution taking place in the South now—where segregation is melting—is only part of a revolution around the world these past 10 years.

Many forces—few of them noble or unselfish—have shaped the revolution: Nationalism, fear, money or the lack of it, science, rivalry, education, affluence, poverty, stupidity and even the desire for real estate.

It was only nine years ago that the Supreme Court, very late in American history, laid down the principle that segregation is unconstitutional.

The South could have embraced the principle instantly. It chose not to.

It has degenerated slowly under pressure of the courts, troops, public opinion (the North is far from pure on this subject), increasing Negro insistence, and businessmen's realization segregation is bad for business.

It was just 10 years ago that Stalin's death began a quiet revolution in the Communist world. He left it with such a small his successors had to turn on the fan—in this case, denouncing him—to make communism plausible at all.

SHOCKED RUSS The Russian people were becoming too shocked to accept the spectacle—to submit indefinitely to the terrorism of Stalin's kind of communism.

The de-Stalinization shocked not only the Russians but Communists everywhere.

Destroying the Stalin myth carried with it destruction of some of Moscow's central control.

Communist parties in the satellites and elsewhere in turn had to assert some independence to be plausible to their own people.

This opened the door for the various nationalisms to assert themselves, particularly when Moscow acknowledged there's more than one road to communism.

Moscow lost more control when it was financially unable to meet the needs of its satellites. This inability in part was due to its enormous use of men and resources to compete with the United States in space and nuclear weapons.

LESS EAGER TO FIGHT Although they kept arming, the Russians now seemed less eager for war because they had reached an affluence they were reluctant to risk in nuclear destruction.

The United States and Russia out of fear of being outdone, made fantastic strides in science and the exploration of space although it is almost certain neither would be half so advanced if they hadn't dreaded each other so much.

The Red Chinese, nowhere near the affluent as the Russians and therefore less conservative about risks, have split with Moscow for not being belligerent or aggressive enough. They call it an ideological difference.

Ideology is probably a minor factor. A more practical one is the desire for more food and real estate which are available in Southeast Asia and which the Red Chinese no doubt will try to take when they feel they can.

The Chinese calling themselves better Marxists than the Russians looks more like an attempt at self-justification, for what they have in mind, than any real concern about world revolution.

For centuries the West Europeans suffered from the cancer of nationalism and are in a position now, if they could overcome the obsession about it, to achieve a unity unimaginable before the war.

But French President Charles de Gaulle's persistent nationalism has forestalled it and what looked like a European unity may wind up as fragments in the ditch of time.

Verbal Orchids to—

George Addison

of Lum; 80th birthday.

F. G. Crawford

of 212 Westchester; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Lou Neumann

of Rochester; 81st birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

JFK Passing Buck to Congress

WASHINGTON — Negro leaders are high-pressureing the Kennedy administration to coerce the dissenters on the segregation issue, even if it means the ruin of many private businesses which are caught in the emotional collision between rival groups in local communities.

President Kennedy apparently has decided to pass the buck to Congress. He has gone much further without law than any other chief executive to compel what is called "equal rights." But the Negro leaders — stimulated by the immunity granted LAWRENCE by the Supreme Court recently to participants in street demonstrations which have provoked violence — say Mr. Kennedy hasn't done enough.

So the President concedes, in effect, that he cannot proceed without a law, and now is about to ask Congress for more sweeping authority over business than has ever been given a chief executive in a federal statute.

If Congress balks, Mr. Kennedy can say he at least did his part.

The proposal is that the President be given the right to close down any business if it insists on choosing its own customers or if it refuses to serve those who may be disorderly or otherwise engage in provocative acts that offend other customers and cause them to abstain from patronizing the business.

Nothing in the Constitution, of course, authorizes any such use of power by the President. But Mr. Kennedy need worry little about this slight omission, for the chances are that no Congress will ever pass such legislation.

It would mean, if enacted, the delegation to a president of the power of dictatorship over all private businesses throughout the country.

Many a member of the Senate or House who votes for such a statute would find an aroused and resentful electorate in 1964 imposing its only form of redress — the defeat of those who voted for such a bill.

HITS MANY ACTIVITIES The campaign issue would not be based on the racial controversy alone. It would reach into every kind of economic activity in the country. For the proposed law would declare, in substance, that the federal government can erase all state lines for business operations and decide that every business can be regulated from Washington.

Controls can then be imposed as to the customers a business must serve and the employees it must hire.

The intention of those who now are drafting a bill on the subject is to rely on that provision of the Constitution which says Congress shall have power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states."

The inspiration for this new move by the Kennedy administration is evidently the concurring opinion rendered recently by Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court.

Although the explicit issue was not before the court in that case, he wrote at length his view that every private business which today operates under a state, city or county license thereby becomes "state-connected" and thus within the federal control under the 14th Amendment, and that it can, therefore, be constitutionally restricted in accordance with specifications laid down by Congress.

Bob Considine Says:

Pontiffs Named John Had Share of Trouble

ROME — Popes named John have had more than their share of rough sledding. John III and John VIII led their armies in battle. The former knocked off the Barbarous Longopards, the latter beat back the Saracens at Racina. John X, who died in 928, beat the same crowd later on. John VIII, who was the Pope between 872 and 882, got rid of raiding Saracens in another way. He bribed them to leave Rome alone. He had the somewhat dubious honor of crowning both Charles the Bald and Charles the Fat, kings respectively of the West Franks and France.

John VII's mosaic image in the crypts under St. Peter's is newsworthy. The artist gave him a square halo.

John XII was elevated to Pope principally by his powerful father, Alberic. He was notoriously immoral. He made a pact with Otto the great, emperor of Germany, to oust Berengarius, king of Italy.

Otto double-crossed him, took Rome, replaced John XII with the anti-Pope Leo VIII. John threw out Leo, restored himself, and was promptly murdered.

JOHN XIV POISONED John XIV was poisoned Aug. 20, 964. John XV lammed to Tuscan just in advance of an assassin's knife. John XVI got in so much trouble with temporal authorities that he was replaced by Pope Gregory V, who excommunicated him and then tossed him in jail. He was killed trying to escape.

As for the first John XXIII, he was imprisoned in Germany for a time, then, after pleading never to attempt to regain the papacy, he was named Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, given the cardinal's hat, and served in that capacity until his death, 73 years before the discovery of America.

He was forgotten until Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli set out to make the name John XXIII a name and numeral to be forever treasured in the vivid

annals of the world's largest religion.

John XXI (1276-77), a Portuguese, apparently couldn't count. He was the 19th pope to take the name John, but the way he figured it came to 21, and the church has let it go at that.

In its unsuccessful effort to impose its theories on the wheat farmers the Kennedy administration has ended up in an awkward position.

Notwithstanding its dire warnings farmers wanted no part of the proposed two-price program. It was the first time in 12 wheat referendums that they had rejected a governmental price support proposal.

The question now confronting President Kennedy is whether to sit on his hands while a possible farm slump develops or to make a liar out of himself by taking some action eventually to shore up wheat prices.

What the opposing American Farm Bureau Federation called the administration's "scare" tactic was apparent when the President sent his farm message to Congress. He said the alternative would be unlimited production and "depression conditions for the 1964 crop."

He said it wouldn't be "feasible" to try to get a substitute program through Congress if the administration's plan failed.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said there would be a \$700 million drop in gross farm income if there were no program of controls. He visualized a possible threat to the world wheat market. Administration spokesmen said unlimited production could affect adversely the country's bargaining position in international trade.

In view of all these supposed

Voice of the People:

Golf Coach Thanks Press for Invitational Tourney

When I say thank you, I'm certain I speak on behalf of the coaches and players of the area who participated in Monday's Pontiac Press Invitational Golf Tournament.

The sponsorship of this event is in the best tradition of a newspaper's public service to its community.

We, the coaches, and the boys wish to thank Bruno Kearns and his staff, as well as Frank and Lloyd Syron of the Pontiac Country Club for their hospitality and generosity.

John S. Coleman
Golf Coach
Waterford-Kettering High School

Trial for Murder Concerns Resident

Tickets should be sold to the great spectacular on the upcoming trial of White and Hodges for the murder of Robert Greene.

Mr. Henry's statement confirmed my predictions. He asked that the trial be held in another county and then he went into the insanity bit. Third, he inferred that these two men made confessions when they were not responsible.

'Romney Has Done Little for State'

I agree with Mr. J. McClusky about Romney not making any changes. I hear and read that every time someone suggests something Romney hollers and yells, even at our federal government. He yelled about unemployment, but it's no better than when Swainson was in.

Alex Knight
Highland

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I wonder what your heart would do. If someday it should come to feel... The gnawing pains of loneliness... Which into mine so often steal... I wonder if at eventide... Would all the day be dull and gray... And if the winds about your house... Would softly sigh and fade away... I wonder if at eventide... The birds their songs no more would sing... And stars upon the heaven's blue... No more their light to you would bring... I wonder if the world would be... Composed of shadows long and deep... And if a constant restlessness... Would seize the moments of your sleep... Oh, darling, if you only knew... About the loneliness in me... I think your heart forevermore... Beside my own would want to be.

The Country Parson



"If you want to be sure you'll never forget a fellow — lead him some money."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Farm Revolt

The Daily Oklahoman

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In view of all these supposed

terrible consequences the administration would be acting irresponsibly if it refused to do anything whatever to head off the catastrophe it was predicting. The Kennedys have a reputation for being hard losers but they also have a reputation for being politically astute. Right now the President is acting as though he means to let the chips fall where they may. He says he accepts the judgment of the farmers. Secretary Freeman says their decision is "entitled to a full and fair trial."

But if the administration really is concerned about a possible depression it's hard to believe it intends to do nothing whatever to remove the visualized threat before next year's presidential campaign.

Local agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with the unreserved backing of the Justice Department and a detachment assigned to the Hoffa case, have worked for months to turn up every scintilla of evidence—overlooking no lead. As a piece of unfinished business, of vital concern to the public interest, the remaining responsibility is in the hands of the court.

Misinterpretation

The Hulsdale Daily News

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., says that in some quarters people think the "D.C." in Washington, D.C., stands for District of Confusion.

Jury Tampering

The Nashville Banner

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has done a monumental job in compiling the evidence leading to indictment of 11 persons now charged with attempted jury tampering in the Hoffa case—including those indicted on the charge involving impersonation of a Nashville Banner reporter.

It was executives of this newspaper, who, learning of these impersonations, presented evidence of an alleged

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Protest Closes Resort at Lake

Racially Mixed Group Pickets in State

ST. JOHNS (P)—A nearby lake resort was closed yesterday after a racially mixed group of 50 youths, many of them identifying themselves as Michigan State University students, picketed the resort because of what they termed "Jim Crow tactics."

Norman White, assistant prosecutor of Clinton County said the incident occurred at the Alward Lake resort, owned by Raymond S. De Yount.

White said several hundred people were observing Memorial Day at the resort when the advance guard of student pickets arrived.

The demonstrators carried signs reading: "Jim Crow must go," "Alward Lake, Mississippi," and "Grow up, Mr. De Yount."

Prosecutor White said the student demonstrators told him they were denied access to the lake-side picnic and swimming area because they had no advance reservations.

The students contended the ban was imposed because some of the students were Negroes.

White said that his inquiries to some other picknickers in the area showed they had been admitted without advance reservations.

He said he then notified the resort operators that they could not require reservations from one group and admit another group without such commitments.

He said he suggested to the resort management that it close voluntarily today while an investigation was continued.

White said that De Yount agreed and the park was closed. The demonstrators left shortly thereafter.

Famed Navigator Dies

PARIS HILL, Maine (AP)—Capt. Henry W. Lown Jr., 78, navigator for the first flight across the Pacific, died Thursday after a long illness. The plane for the historic flight on May 31, 1928, was the Southern Cross and its pilot was Capt. Charles Kingford-Smith.

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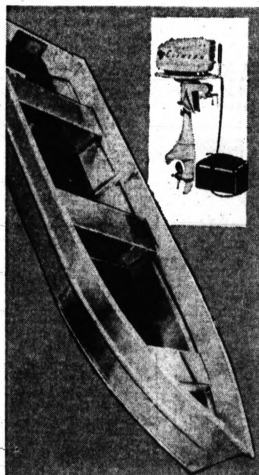
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\$129 car-top 12-ft. boat of sturdy aluminum, just

Heli-rac welded, polystyrene flotation, rustproof. No upkeep problem. **\$109**

Reg. 119.95 Clinton 5-hp. big outboard motor, now

Recoil starter, 2-blade prop, weighs only 30 lbs. 360° steering. Hurry! **\$99**

SAVE BIG ON FAMILY NEEDS

Vaseline hair tonic, clear 6-oz. econ. bottle **78¢**

Lavoris mouth wash 15.5-ounce bottle **59¢**

Ipana family size toothpaste Clean tasting **55¢**

Head and Shoulders shampoo Large tube **79¢**

Liquinet hair spray 'Bomb' bottle **59¢**

Gelusil liquid 12-ounce size Anti-acid **1⁰⁸**

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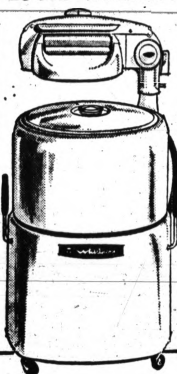
1" polished tube frame, 21 1/2" wide webbing, Green, white combo. Folds. **7.96**

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Matching Electric Dryer **\$138⁰⁰**

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Soft cotton Malbar box for boys **3/99¢**

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7' tilt-top umbrella & metal table **36⁴⁷**

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Outstanding collection of newest colors, prints and patterns. Hurry, find your favorites today. All sizes in the group.

Green, aqua laminated vinyl umbrella with floral interior. Push button tilt, crank action. White enameled table.

5.99 premium size, dustless 22x28 1/2" zip cover **4.88** 3.99 Acrilan® non-allergenic 20x26" Fine cotton cover **2.88**

Sale! Handy flashlight 84¢ Magnetic, clings to steel surface.	Reg. 7.99 Teeter Rock 5.99 All-steel, weather resistant.	8'x18" steel wall pool for years of backyard fun—564 gallon capacity, non-corrosive, heavy vinyl tank. 17.99 BIG 2-DAY KODAK FILM SALE 8mm with process.....2.99 Kodacolor 620, 127, 120 89¢ 35mm, 20-exp.2.49 B&W 620, 127, 12036¢ Ansco B&W, 3 rolls 620, 127, 12087¢ *With processing Boys' or girls' bicycles regular 47.88, now just 37.88 English racer or 24 and 26" American made models.	19-in. power mower, now 39⁷⁷ 2 1/2-hp., easy spin starter. Mulcher.	Irregular diapers, now 1.37 doz. Extra-heavy, Bird-eye, gauze. Save
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Succumbs to Injuries
ERIE — Ingeborg Culbertson, 12, of Erie, died last night in St. Vincent's Hospital at Toledo of injuries suffered last Sunday when she was struck by a car while trying to cross U.S. 24 eight miles south of Monroe.

Tuna are the largest members of the mackerel family.

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Sirloin Tip Steak Sandwich
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Report on Auto Buyers

Take Longer to Pay Off Cars

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — People who are buying new or used cars on time payments are taking longer to pay for them than they did in the past two years.

General Motors Acceptance Corp., one of the nation's leading auto finance firms, said today the average new car buyer, who is buying on time, will be paying \$86 a month for the next 31.2 months.

This was an increase over the 31.2 average in 1961 and last year's 31.3. The monthly payment stayed at an \$86 average.

GMAC said that those who are purchasing a one-year-old used car on time will pay out an average of \$58 for the same 31.8 months.

GMAC added that those who are buying older model used cars also are extending their payments over a longer period than usual.

A GMAC spokesman, emphasizing the relatively strong position of both the new and used car markets, said repurchases for non-payments are running at less than 1 per cent of total sales — an unusually low figure.

In another development in the automotive financing field, Universal CIT Credit Corp. — which does a large share of financing of truck sales — predicted 1963 will be the biggest truck sales year in U.S. history.

O'Donnell said in an interview that dollar volume of truck purchases financed by CIT in the first five months of 1963 showed a substantial increase over the comparable 1962 period.

O'Donnell said that with 11 million trucks now on the nation's highways, the current truck boom is "an important yardstick of business confidence since it reflects businessmen's expectations that an increasingly large volume of goods will be shipped from suppliers to consumers by trucks."

O'Donnell said a CIT survey showed that an average of 591,000 used trucks had been scrapped each year since 1952 and he predicted the rate would go up slightly in the immediate future.

"Many of the trucks that are still in operation today are early candidates for the scrap heap," he said.

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10 PER CENT GAIN
Universal CIT said that truck sales in 1962 were 1,068,725 vehicles, a gain of 10 per cent over the previous year and the highest output since the Korean conflict.

"Reports from dealers for whom we provide financing indicate that domestic sales of new trucks this year should equal or surpass the 1950 record of 1,142,307," said Charles R. O'Donnell, sales vice president of CIT.

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Set Dedication of U. S. Forest Area Near Mio

WASHINGTON (U)—Ceremonies dedicating a national forest area to a half-ounce songbird will be held tomorrow near Mio, Mich.

The bird is the Kirtland warbler, a species now in danger of becoming extinct. It nests in national, state and private forest lands in Michigan.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Conservation will provide more nesting areas for the bird on the Huron National Forest and adjoining lands.

Only about 1,000 of the birds are believed to be in existence.

Detroit Tech Dispute Appears Near End

DETROIT (U)—The president of a teachers union which has picked the Detroit Institute of Technology says settlement terms tentatively have been agreed upon.

William Himelboch, president of Local 1458 of the American Federation of Teachers, today said there will be no picketing in hopes of a settlement with the school Monday.

The board of directors of DIT then will consider the proposed pact, Himelboch said. Terms were not disclosed.

The Department of Education | The site of Pittsburgh, Pa., was chosen in 1783 by George Washington. He advised building a fort here.

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INTERCHANGEABLE USE IN EITHER EAR
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15 lb. 432 sq. ft. Roll 2.10 per roll
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2x6	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50
Each	.86	1.08	1.29	1.51	1.72	1.94	2.15
2x8	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Each	1.17	1.47	1.76	2.05	2.35	2.64	2.93
2x10	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00
Each	1.51	1.88	2.26	2.64	3.01	3.39	3.77
2x12	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50
Each	1.88	2.35	2.82	3.29	3.76	4.23	4.70

Lengths to 22 ft. and 24 ft. in all widths
2x4-7" Fir/F.L. @ 76¢ ea. or
2x4-8" Economy @ 69¢ ea.

SPRUCE/L.P.P. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

	8	10	12	14	16
Per M Each	94.00	100.50	100.50	100.50	100.50
2x4	.50	.67	.80	.94	1.07
2x6	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.50
Each	.74	.93	1.11	1.30	1.48
2x8	93.50	93.50	93.50	93.50	93.50
Each	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	1.99
2x10	93.50	93.50	93.50	93.50	93.50
Each	1.25	1.56	1.87	2.18	2.49

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Heavy, fleece shirts of warm cotton in navy, white, sage, or grey. Crew neck or hooded style. Sizes 8-18. **2.98 - 3.98**

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In either brief or boxer models in solid, stripes, or prints by Jantzen. **2.98 - 4.98**

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For the cool evenings. Reversible, hooded nylon, or lined poplins. **3.98 to 8.98**

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Waterproof rubber coats with 12 1/2" neck for the "wet" days. **3.98**

KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Solid colors and striped style crew neck shirts perfect for camping days. **1.69 - 2.98**

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Cotton foot cotton, or arlon blends in crew top style. **45c to 79c**

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Carters T-Shirts 85c
Carters Briefs 89c

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Tel-Huron Shopping Center

Small Amount of Iron Makes Strong Blood

DR. WILLIAM BRADY

In a recent piece about weak blood, I said that there is a scant teaspoonful of iron in the blood of a healthy adult (total quantity of blood in the body is nearly a gallon).

The MDR (minimum daily requirement) of iron is the quantity needed to maintain good health, is less than a quarter of a grain a day.

One gets the MDR in a serving of oatmeal, shredded wheat or porridge, or if it comes from combine or thresher, or in an ordinary helping of raw cabbage (coleslaw), lettuce, peas, beans, spinach, watercress, beet greens, dandelion green, stewed prunes or cucumbers.

It seems to me that the more we learn about nutrition the less concerned we are about getting an adequate daily ration of iron.

And the more we study anemia, the less faith we have in the curative effect of any form of iron.

One type of anemia, called hypochromic anemia, iron deficiency anemia, nutritional deficiency anemia or the gray sickness, has developed, or at any rate has been recognized only in the past 30 or 40 years.

Another type, called chlorosis or the green sickness, was fairly common in the nineteenth century but seldom if ever occurs today.

Although hypochromic anemia is called iron deficiency, I doubt that lack of iron or insufficient intake of iron has anything to do with it, but I believe it is due to inadequate daily intake of vitamins and minerals and protein such as that of milk, eggs and meat.

It is advisable for anybody and imperative for the woman with the gray sickness to have fresh fruit in season or freshly expressed fruit or tomato juice at breakfast.

Then either oatmeal or cracked wheat porridge or a shredded wheat biscuit or bread, roll, biscuit, gem, waffle or pancake made of plain wheat (recipes given in free pamphlet No. 38 "Wheat to Eat," for which send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope).
 Then one or another protein,

such as bacon, egg, ham, sausage, fish. After breakfast, not with it to wash it down good, it is permissible for an adult, not for a growing child, to indulge in milk, cocoa, chocolate, tea or coffee.

ASCORBIC ACID
 An ODR (optimum daily ration) of ascorbic acid (vitamin C), instead of just the MDR, should be taken by the woman with the gray sickness. Optimum daily ration is at least two or three times the minimum daily requirement.

Best food sources of vitamin C are oranges, lemons, grapefruit, fresh tomato or tomato juice, coleslaw, cantaloupe, watercress, turnip tops, beet tops, green peas, watermelon, lettuce, raw cabbage and fresh vegetables and fresh fruits in general.

One tablet a day, containing 250 mg ascorbic acid, would be an optimum daily ration.

It is good for everybody and I think especially for the woman with the gray sickness to use, as a staple of everyday diet, wheat instead of refined white flour.

One's daily ration of vitamin B-complex may be assured in this way, for wheat is the best food source of vitamin B-complex. It takes some gumption to buy plain wheat from farmer, farmer's market, farm bureau, mill or feed store and crack or grind it yourself fresh daily or at least twice a week.

Maybe you can find the old coffee mill in grandma's attic. If not, you can buy a hand power or electric power mill.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, and discussing diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1962, National Newspaper Syndicate)

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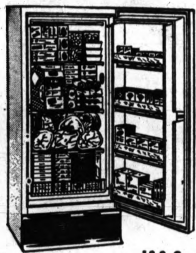
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Includes: Delivery
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GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Maw!... why don't you get in on these Holiday Specials, these are real buys—also you can pick out that "chair for paw" for his day which is not too far away. Shop around and then come in and see us. It pays to give us a try—you don't need any money down and your payments won't start until July.



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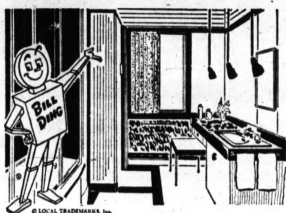
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BIG BEAR

CONSTRUCTION—739 N. Perry



WAITING FOR DADDY — Young John Kennedy Jr. waits at the car as his father, the President, approaches him at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. The youngster accompanied the President to the cemetery

on a Memorial Day outing from the White House. The President was departing after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in a tribute to the nation's war dead.

AP Photo

JFK Leads in Honoring War Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy led the nation Thursday in honoring the dead of its wars.

As ranks of servicemen stood at present arms, bayonets gleaming in the sun, the President placed a red, white and blue wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

After the brief Memorial Day service, Kennedy made a quiet unscheduled visit to the grave of James Forrestal, the country's first secretary of defense.

The President's son, John Jr., accompanied his father to the cemetery. At times his short legs couldn't keep up with the swift pace and a secret serviceman picked him up and carried him.

Later Kennedy flew by helicopter to Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains to spend the holiday with his family and with friends. The President returned to the White House Thursday night.

Say Latin Terrorists Using Cuban Arms

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Official sources reported today that arms being used by terrorists in Colombia were shipped from Cuba.

They said captured carbines in Colombia bore serial numbers of weapons once shipped by the late Dictator Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo to his friend, Dictator Fulgencio Batista in Cuba. They thus fell into the hands of Fidel Castro when he ousted Batista in 1959.

Anesthesiologist Dies

HIGHLAND FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Paul Meyer Wood, 68, internationally known anesthesiologist, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.

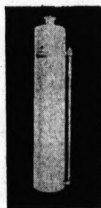
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\$8⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹



ROSE MARIE REID

Summer bouquet! An exquisite print of flowers blooms on "Trocen" — sleek elasticized swim-sheath, so flattering to your curves. Low back, of course! 10-16.

19⁹⁵

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw Near Huron

Cycling Makes Spring Surge Among Area Riders

By LINDA LaMARRE
Have the feeling people are staring? Have the neighborhood pooches suddenly taken a nippy interest in your heels? Do the local sandlot urchins hoot as you go by? Neighbors peer out suspiciously?

Obviously, then, you're in a booming cult of pedal-prone pedestrians. Enthusias-

tic bicycle buffs are pumping up all over. They glide through residential areas each evening, and cover our lake-dotted county on weekends.

Proponents of the self-propelled set are all ages — teens, housewives and grandparents. Largest representation comes from the middle group.

The gals have forsaken

their morning telephone and coffee coffins for a brisk turn around the block. Then the coffee klatch.

One Birmingham housewife sallied forth to Ann Arbor and picked up five bikes for herself and neighbors. Bike-weary undergraduates at the University of Michigan sell them cheap.

SUMMER SPORT

Reasons other than sum-

mer television reruns lure couples out of the house these evenings.

Tandem, on matched sets or a cycle borrowed from junior, they rediscover familiar spots, grin at quips by neighbors.

The James Stuarts of Lansdowne encounter both on their Sunday tandem trips.

"The reaction from people we meet on the roads is tremendous," Mrs. Stuart said, "some think we're in our second childhood."

Comments, according to her husband, range from: "Oh boy, does that look like fun," to "For crying out loud, look at that."

The Stuarts are grandparents.

Mrs. Stuart, who never rode a bike before last Christmas, admits her husband's "got me where he wants me. I can't back-seat drive, I just hang on."

She hung on to the tune of 36 miles recently, their longest jaunt so far. Mileage isn't the point, unless, of course, you've toured the United States like Ann Fraser of Niagara. Ann logged over 1,200 miles last summer during a seven-week trip.

The pretty Marian High

School (in Bloomfield Township) senior expects to bicycle through Europe "in a year or two."

She and nine others alternated train and bike travel on the American Youth Hostels trip.

Highlight of the tour was a circular tour of Yellowstone National Park, a visit to the World's Fair in Seattle and seeing the coast of California.

One day they covered 76 miles under their own steam.

Advocates of the early-evening school of cycling are the Irving A. Schlyestones of West Tropicus.

When the children are tucked away, the Schlyestones hitch the transistor radio on a tandem and cruise the neighborhood.

A survey of area bicycle dealers showed a trend. More adults are bicycling.

Many cited President Kennedy's physical fitness drive as a reason for increased interest. Others listed more leisure time for sports, weight-consciousness and the fact that it's just plain fun. Try it!



"All right everybody, let's go." The Irving A. Schlyestones of West Tropicus were one of the first in their area to purchase a tandem bicycle, much to the delight of daughter Rebecca. Daniel and his mother complete the squad.



Adventuresome grandparents, the James Stuarts of Lansdowne, enjoy viewing the world at 6 instead of 60 miles

per hour. They're a familiar tandem team every Sunday as they roam the county's scenic lanes.

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RIKER FOUNTAIN

In the lobby of the Riker Building

35 W. Huron St.

Women's Section

Birmingham-Hills' Social News Notes

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock of Kirkway, saw their good friends Mr. and Mrs. Kane-mitsu Suzuki off on the plane to Tampa, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lutz before returning to their homeland, Japan.

Last weekend the Wellocks went to Dayton, Ohio, to bring the Suzukis to their home in Bloomfield Hills.

Arriving home at three o'clock in the afternoon on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wellock were ready for a dinner party at their home honoring the Suzukis. Guests were friends who had visited the Suzukis in Japan.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson entertained 24 of their friends for dinner. Among them were their neighbors Mr. and Mrs. James Tomlinson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Kronk of Surrey, England.

The Kronks are visiting here for a few days and making their home at the Oakland Hills Country Club. Some of the other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Burgis; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Berg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Noland; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld and Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Small. Mrs. Milton Tibbets, now of Whittier, Calif., leaves for her home on Sunday with a stop-over in Washington and New York. She has been visiting for two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham will return home on Sunday after motoring for two weeks in the East and Williamsburg, Va.

Group Ends Year With Installation

Beta Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority ended its year with installation of officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin McLaughlin.

Mrs. James S. Hudson Jr. was elected president. Other officers include Mrs. Richard DeShetler, vice president, Mrs. Frank Mulholland, treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Milburn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. McLaughlin, recording secretary.

Also elected to office were Mrs. Tom Zielinski, Mrs. Richard Ervin and Mrs. Jerry Weaver.



Pontiac Press Photos

Ann Fraser of Niagara covered more than 1,200 miles of the United States last summer on an American Youth Hostels tour. She plans a similar trip through Europe in a few more years.

College Discussed

Members Added to Club

New members were added and aims of the proposed community college explained at the Pontiac Republican Women's Club meeting.

Harold Abrams of Oakland University explained the four aims of the proposed community college.

They are to provide two years of transferable credit for students seeking degrees, two-year terminal courses in such fields as medical or dental technician training, one-year courses or retraining courses, plus adult education.

Mrs. David T. Murphy Jr. announced the addition of the following new members: Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr., Mrs. Joe Benson, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, Mrs. Grant Ferguson, Irma C. Hook, Mrs. Delia Leddick, Mrs. Esther Mountain, Mrs. Philip Pratt, Mrs. Richard Reiter, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Eva Spears, Mrs. Don-

ald Weiss and Mrs. S. E. Minard.

Hospitality chairman Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh was assisted by Mrs. Nelson Hunter and Mrs. Thomas Hollis. Mrs. Mountain presided at the tea table. Mrs. E. M. Malone opened her home for the meeting.

Make Plans for Reunion

Plans are being made for the 10th anniversary reunion of the St. Frederick High School class of 1963.

Working on the planning committee are Paul Santaña, Edward McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett (Kathleen Currier), Mrs. William S. Townsend (Joanne Colfer) and Mrs. Regina Deschaine. June 22 has been set for a dinner dance at 7 p.m. at the Elks Temple.

RANDALL'S SHOPPE

SLIM TWIST EXERCISER

Get gym exerciser at home.

KEEP FIT, STAY TRIM \$3.95

Results plus Fun for the Entire Family

88 Wayne Street

FE 2-1424

It's Your Business

Don't Tell Diamond Size

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What should a person do when someone asks her how many carats her diamond ring is?

I have recently become engaged and am wearing a very beautiful diamond ring. I have had people I hardly know ask me this question.

Of course I KNOW how many carats my ring is but I don't think it's anybody else's business. How should I handle this?

HAVE A DIAMOND DEAR HAVE: Those who ask how many carats a diamond is are far more interested in how much lettuce is involved.

The only good answer to a presumptuous question is an honest, "I'm not telling."

DEAR ABBY: My wife is

my problem. We've been married 22 years and have one child, a daughter, 17.

She's a normal, average girl and has never given us any trouble. My wife has been a personal maid for this child all her life.

She's never allowed her to spend a night with a girl friend or go to summer camp.

When the question of college came up, my wife said if Doris (not her real name) went away to college, life wouldn't be worth living and she'd die of loneliness.

Personally, I think Doris should go away to college. She wants to, but her mother won't even discuss it. What should be done?

ONLY THE FATHER

DEAR ONLY: It appears that you already have one neurotic woman on your hands — do you want to try for two?

Ask your clergyman, family doctor or someone outside your family, whose opinion

your wife respects, to point out to your wife that her "attachment" to her daughter is not good.

Now is the time to curtail it, or you will soon be looking for a psychiatrist with twin couches.

DEAR ABBY: We had a big discussion about which is more important in rearing children — heredity or environment.

It is very discouraging for parents to be told that, in spite of their efforts, heredity plays a far more important part in the character of their children.

I disagree completely. I'd like your views.

THINKER

DEAR THINKER: The frightening thing about heredity and environment is that we parents provide both.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

"NOTHING TO LIVE FOR"

If you are needed by just one person, you have everything to live for.



ELAINE MARIE KOSKI



GRETCHEN LANGE

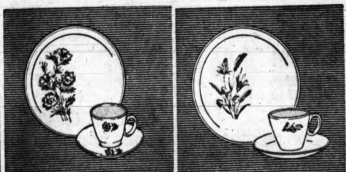
September vows are planned by Elaine Marie Koski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Koski, Detroit, and Thomas Edward Lufkin, son of Mrs. Doris Lufkin, South Sanford. Both will graduate from Wayne State University College of Pharmacy in June.

Gretchen Lange, daughter of the William F. Langes, Dearborn, and Edwin L. Adler, son of the Edwin H. Adlers, Silverhill, plan August vows. She was graduated from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and her fiance from Michigan State University. He attends Detroit College of Law.

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Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

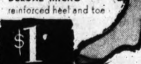
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MIRACLE NO-BIND TOPS SEAMLESS

• TISSUE SHEER reinforced heel and toe

• BOULEVARD nude heel and demi-toe

• DELUXE MICRO reinforced heel and toe



\$1 82 N. Saginaw St.

Hands may be protected from trees by donning a pair of sturdy needle pricks of evergreen cotton gloves.

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SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

SUNDAY DINNERS
Noon to 11 P. M.

Are You Planning a PARTY?
Entertaining at HOME?

Our Dining Rooms Are Available for
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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Yellows with a
Tinge of Gray

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from **\$2.95**

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53-Piece Sets. As Low as **\$12.95**

Service for 12. As Low as **\$19.95**

Fine Imported China.
Service for 12. from **\$45.00**

DIXIE POTTERY

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Can't Save? Beware of Charge Accounts

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
I find it almost impossible to live within my income! The main problem is trying to set a little aside after paying board, insurance and charge accounts.

I try to keep the charge accounts to a minimum, but when I see something I need, I don't always have the cash on hand and FEELEY may miss a chance for a real bargain.

I try to save something for emergencies, vacations and such, but it's difficult. I end up putting most of my salary out in charge account payments. What to do? My income is about \$5,350 a year.

Mary T. New York City

money, plus the upkeep they have to do themselves.
M.G., La Mesa, Calif.

Dear Mrs. G.:
Owning versus renting is one of the most satisfying topics to debate — because everybody can make his point.

Actually, the real answer as to which is best depends on the attitude of the individual. Of course, homeowners invest about the upkeep, and brag about their callouses. But just try to take that lawn mower away from them. Or try calling that quarter-acre estate a little plot of ground!

When pride of ownership is involved, even taxes can be accepted philosophically. To many people, working around a home is recreation of the finest kind. But if the whole thing sounds like a headache to you, stick to your apartment.

There's not much point in trying to prove anything with figures. For example, let's say the Smiths and the Browns each have an income of \$500.50 a month, take-home pay. The Smiths rent an apartment for \$135 a month, and pay \$15 a month for utilities. Total, \$150 a month.

The Browns own a home, pay \$68 a month on the mortgage (\$12,000 at 5½ per cent) and pay \$85 a month for taxes, insurance, water and utilities. Total, \$153 a month.

Who comes out best in the long run? It's sort of like asking "how long is a piece of string?" A lot depends on how well the Smiths invest their money, how much rents fluctuate, whether the Browns' property increases or decreases in value, whether the mortgage is paid off on schedule.

It seems to me the answer lies not in who ends up with the most money, but which is the most satisfying kind of life.

You can obtain Mary Feeley's budget suggestion leaflet by writing her in care of The Pontiac Press enclosing a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope.)
(AP Newsfeatures)

20 Attend
Bridal Shower

June bride-elect Nancy LaBarge was honored at a recent personal shower in the South Cass Lake home of Mary Jo Koren. Mrs. Joseph Koren assisted her daughter.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBarge, East Tennyson. Her fiancé, Dexter Walz, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walz of Davisburg.



1st Lt. Carolyn M. Leacher, daughter of the John L. Leachers, Murphy Avenue, and 1st Lt. Stanley D. Nelson, son of the Paul K. Nelsons, Santa Ana, Calif. plan August vows. She is a graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

1ST LT. CAROLYN M. LEACHER

Magazine Editor Target of Women's Press Club

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About a year ago, at a pe- riodical press convention here, I interviewed Robert Stein, editor of Redbook, on the hazards of putting out a magazine for women.

This week Stein was in town again facing up to a hazard of a different sort. He came down from New York to speak to the Women's National Press Club.

Now let me say that I know many members of that group personally and they are lovely ladies all. Individually, that is. Collectively, they would intimidate the Mau Mau.

Before this audience Stein was called upon to defend his magazine against charges that it is part of a conspiracy to deprive women of careers, or, as the saying goes, to keep them "pregnant and barefoot."

Such a bill of particulars was drawn up by Mrs. Betty Friedan in a new book called "The Feminine Mystique." And the author herself was on hand to confront Stein with the indictment.

JUST THE FACTS

Far be it from me to suggest that the program was deliberately arranged to put Stein at a disadvantage. I'm just giving you the facts.

Stein was seated at the dais as the lone male in a phalanx of matrons.

Patty Cavin of NBC, president of the club, reported that the speeches and the questions to follow were expected to be over by 2 p.m. so saying, she introduced Mrs. Friedan.

If you like oratory that is,

Not a Bargain

Bargain garments requiring major alterations before wearing make them so costly the cost saving is lost.

Finest Quality Carpets
McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
South of Ted's Restaurant

Have you Been To



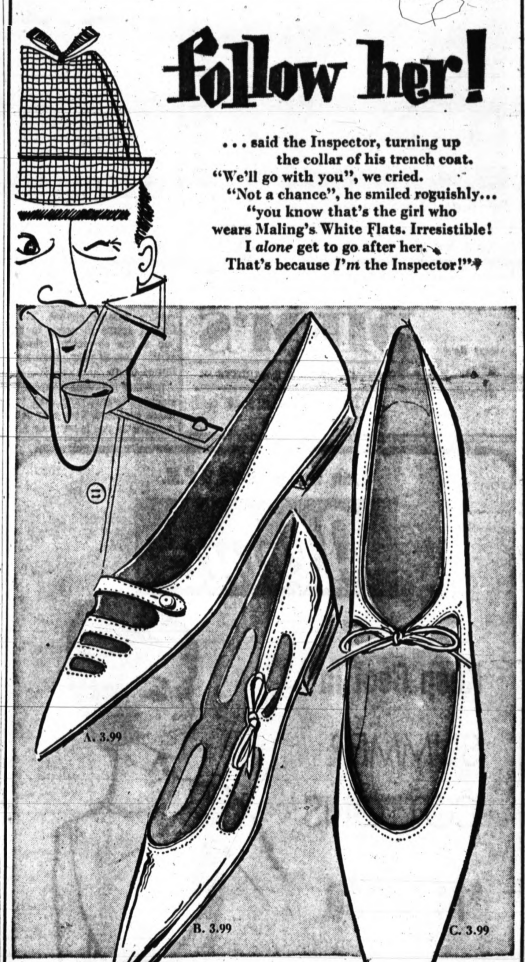
Pontiac Mall

The Scot's Dining Room and Garden Court Cafeteria
TED'S RESTAURANT

MALING SHOES

follow her!

... said the Inspector, turning up the collar of his trench coat.
"We'll go with you", we cried.
"Not a chance", he smiled roughly...
"You know that's the girl who wears Maling's White Flats. Irresistible!
I alone get to go after her.
That's because I'm the Inspector!"



A. 3.99
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Maling's Intriguing WHITE FLATS

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A. New Open Look in White Smooth Leather
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50 N. SAGINAW ST.
Open Tonight (Friday)
Park Free Downtown Everyday In All City Metered Lots

SPECIAL SALE! SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

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Another Brand New Shipment

ARTHUR'S GREAT NEW SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

SALE of unusual values in

SUITS Values to 29.98 **\$19**

A rare savings on two and three piece summer travel favorites! Beautifully tailored texture suits, fully lined.

SPRING COATS Values to 35.98 **\$19 \$21 \$23**

Values to 29.98

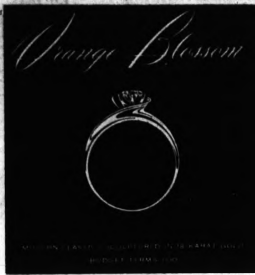
The New... Exciting Fashion Coats all at Special Prices!

Your indispensable coat for travel and vacation... lightweight-warmth for cool evenings.

Every new spring coat in stock is included. Every new silhouette for spring '63 is here. Every new and favorite fabric is included. Every shade, texture and fabric is here. All priced at remarkable savings!

Junior, Misses, Petite and Women sizes.
CHARGE LAYAWAY BUDGET CREDIT PLANS
Coat Salon — Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!



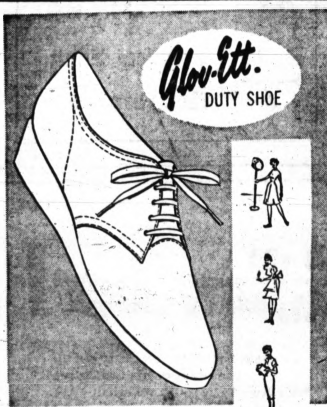
The Store Where Quality Counts

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Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

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New Design! New Style! New Comfort!

Rugged for wear, with just the right dash of smartness! Soft glove leather, cushion crepe sole, steel arch for extra support.

DIEM'S

PONTIAC'S POPULAR SHOE STORE

87 N. Saginaw Street
In Downtown Pontiac



Pontiac Press Photo

Applying finishing touches to a bird cage for the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary dance Saturday evening is Mrs. Roy Linn of Sylvan Shores, decorations chairman. Viewing the blossoms is Mrs. Irving Merkovich of Menominee Road, publicity chairman.

How to Firm Upper Arm

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
The flabby upper arm is one figure defect which annoys women from middle age on, and of course, this is even more harassing when wearing more revealing summer clothes. Therefore it seems in order to give you a few corrective exercises at this time of year. Here are a few of them.

1. Stand tall. Raise your arms sideward-upward and clap your hands overhead. Turn your palms outward as you lower your arms

to your sides. Continue, clapping overhead and returning arms to sides. Be sure to move the arms SIDEWARD-upward and to turn the palms out as the arms move down to the sides.

2. Stand tall. Raise both arms overhead. Palms facing, shoulder width apart. Turn your palms toward the back of the room as you clench your fists and lower your arms very slowly (as though against resistance) until your fists are at chin level.

Stretch arms up overhead and continue. Be sure to turn the palms as indicated and to make the clench HARD and the downward movement very slow.

3. Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms, crossing them in front of your body and then moving them upward overhead and then slowly sideward-down-

ward to starting position. Make these circles as large as comfortable. This one is relaxing to do to music. Waltz time is perfect!

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963
Area of the Panama canal zone is 475 square miles.

Junior C. of C. Plans Dance

A Chinese flower garden theme will highlight the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary annual June dance "Oriental Hall" Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

General chairman for the affair, to be held in the Waterford CAI building, is Mrs. E. W. Watchpocket. Committee chairmen assisting her are Mrs. Roy Linn, Mrs. Donald Weddle, Mrs. C. R. Has-

kill and Mrs. Irving Merkovich.

Included in the oriental decorations will be a bridge crossing over to an oriental garden complete with cherry trees.

PINE KNOB CLARKSTON
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Phone 625-2641

it's COTTON PICKIN' TIME at BURTON'S

... in sunny summer colors by

Bobbie Brooks



Just 3 from our collection of perky, pretty Bobbie Brooks styles in fabulous easy-care Kaye cotton — an exclusive fabric by J. P. Stevens. Choose from luscious pastels and rich dark tones.

Sizes 5 to 15
\$9.99 & \$11.99

See our wonderful array of other summer dresses in Misses' Sizes 10 to 20, and Half Sizes 14 1/4 to 24 1/4.

75 NORTH SAGINAW
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9

Another First from McCandless

Special Purchase of
MANUFACTURERS OVER STOCK Full Rolls!



Heavy Textured
501 NYLON
Beige Tones

Regular
\$995

Special for Fri.-Sat.-Mon. May 31-June 1 and 2

ONLY \$695
Sq. Yard

BENEFIT WRESTLING for AMERICAN LEGION COOK NELSON POST ... June 1st at 8:30 P.M. At Winner Stadium

THE FINEST INSTALLATION WORK AVAILABLE!

Why take chances? ... Why not consult experts in the carpeting field who have been representing the leading carpet mills for 35 years in the Pontiac area.

Open Friday Evenings to 9 p.m.

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Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

Alvin's

Keep Cool in
SUMMER COTTONS

\$14 to \$30

The finest in washable fabrics to look well and keep you cool and comfortable all summer long. Junior or misses sizes.



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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—
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... the musical instrument of your choice!

Try before you buy—find out which CONN instrument is best for you. We will help with a simple, proven selection method developed by the largest band instrument manufacturer in the world.

COST IS AS LOW AS \$500 PER MONTH | RENTAL APPLIES TO PURCHASE IF YOU BUY

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS

CALBI MUSIC COMPANY

119 N. Saginaw FE 5-8222
Park Free Rear of Store

Hold Shower for Bride-Elect

Some 20 guests attended a bridal shower honoring Patricia Susan Boughner Wednesday in the Union Lake home of Marilyn Winkley. Phyllis DeVault was cohostess.

A June 22 wedding is set for the honoree, daughter of the Harold Boughners, Whittemore, and Douglas Robertson, son of the Walter Robertsons, Lake Orion.

San Francisco ranks third in the United States, after New York and Chicago, in its total bank resources.

White Pearl Coin Operated
LAUNDROMAT
New Owner and Policy
• Hot Water
• Attendant on Duty 7 A. M. to Midnight
• Open 7 Days Week
• 15c Per Wash Load (Limited Time)
— Drop-off Service Reasonable —
737 N. Perry (Cor. Joslyn)
Perry Shopping Center



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Audretsch of Crocus is presented with a life-saving certificate by Mrs. Robert Watson of Canal, YWCA instructor. Observing the ceremony is Mrs. John Streit of Porter who is chairman of the young adult committee.

Give Out Life-Saving Certificates

An awards ceremony highlighted the cooperative luncheon closing the class term at the YWCA Wednesday.

Life-saving certificates were presented to qualified students of Mrs. Robert Watson. Sixty-foot awards were also given those who learned to swim the length of the pool.

Mrs. John Streit, chairman of the young adult committee, is cofounder of the swim-and-slim program with Mrs. Leonard Buzz. On their staff are Mrs. George Beauchamp, Mrs. Bernard Stickney, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Burt Knox.



MRS. LUCINDA BALL
Mrs. Lucinda Ball of Virginia Avenue, was elected state commander at the Fifth Biennial Michigan Navy Mothers Convention in Kalamazoo recently.

★ Paramount Beauty School ★

WIGS cleaned sold—styled
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes! Write, Phone or Call in Person for Free Pamphlet.
111½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

For a Living Room Draperies
For those who appreciate the finest
See Us First
MARY LEE
DRAPERIES
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1½ Mile North of Miracle Mile

GIFTS for GRADS

Compare Our Selection of Practical or Unusual Gift Items That Will Be Remembered for Years to Come!

STUDENT LAMPS



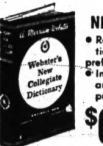
The Perfect Gift That Guarantees More Reading Pleasure for Years to Come
SEVERAL STYLES IN STOCK \$4.25 up

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Guaranteed for 5 Years
from \$9.50

Ideal for the College Boy or Girl
BOOK ENDS . . . \$3.95



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NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
• Required or recommended by the nation's leading schools and colleges—preferred by successful people.
• Includes the scientific names for plants and animals and rules for spelling and punctuation omitted by other "Websters"
\$6.75 Also French, German and Medical Dictionaries

OVER 35,000 Items in Stock

The only pen that defies gravity



An ordinary pen would draw a blank without gravity to release the ink. The remarkable Parker 61 is designed to write without gravity, which makes it virtually leak-proof. The reason: capillary action defies gravity and suspends the ink in tiny cells in the barrel. Capillary action also fills this remarkable pen. Dip the filling end in ink and in ten seconds your 61 will be set for up to 6 hours of steady writing. Beautiful writing. \$15

The remarkable Parker 61

STATIONERY For Him or Her
Good Selection of Colors, Styles and Sizes

General Printing & Office Supply

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MAY MARKDOWNS

Spencer's are clearing out their warehouse. Over 10,000 yards of quality carpeting must be sold at once to make room for new merchandise that is arriving daily. Here is a chance of a lifetime to carpet your home at tremendous savings. Let us measure your home, we will not knowingly be undersold!

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON \$6.95 Sq. Yd.
15 Colors

ALL VIRGIN WOOL CARPETING \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
10 COLORS

9x12 ALL WOOL Braided Oval \$49.95

DRAPERIES
Custom Made Draperies, Mural Draperies, Ready Made Drapes

Acrilan
*Acrylic Fiber by Chemstrand
\$7.95 Sq. Yd.
12 Colors to Choose From

CUSTOM VINYL FLOORS
• Tessara • Montana
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Open MON., FRI., and SAT. EVENINGS Till 9 P.M.

3511 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 4-7775

Legislature Allows Beetle-Battle Funds

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**
BY
DETROIT EDISON

Aphids Cause Sticky Trouble

Plants, Cars, Furniture Can Suffer Damage

If your auto windshield, outdoor furniture, barbecues, etc., are covered with an annoying sticky "honeydew" don't blame it on sap coming from your trees but do look for aphid infestations.

The bothersome nuisance of sticky "honeydew" is a sure sign of aphids on your plants. These tiny insects make up in sheer numbers what they lack in physical size.

When honeydew is first noticed care should be taken to see that it is removed as quickly as possible.

Clear, cool water is generally best for removing this annoying substance.

If it is allowed to set it could seriously damage the painted finishes of your automobile and outdoor furniture.

PROTECT PLANTS

Along with the nuisance caused by aphids, this "honeydew" should be taken as a warning sign to prevent serious damage to your precious plants.

Aphids are sucking insects that drain away vital plant juices. They feed on new, tender twig growth and suck away juices from the undersides of foliage.

Heavy infestations, which are quite common, can seriously stunt growth, damage foliage and destroy the vitality of your plants.

You can effectively control aphids by spraying with a nicotine sulphate solution, such as Black Leaf 40.

To mix an effective spray add 1 ounce of soap flakes, not detergent, to one gallon of water and then mix in 2 teaspoonsful of Black Leaf 40.

The soap flakes in the water aids spreading action.

After the spray solution has been mixed thoroughly apply to both upper and lower sides of foliage. Repeat application after rain and as necessary.

The Dandelion's Here

Growers Curse, Children Cheer

WASHINGTON — Gardeners curse dandelions as pernicious pests, but gourmets, small children, and silkworms love them. The ubiquitous herb is, in fact, remarkably useful.

In the spring, dandelion greens make a tasty salad when blanched, chilled, and served with dressing. The greens also are widely used as potherbs, the National Geographic says.

Epicures advise cutting the leaves while young, since they grow bitter with age.

The venture some fry dandelion blossoms, and say they taste like fried mushrooms. Many more swear by a dandelion infusion as a spring tonic and blood purifier. The dried roots are sold as the drug Taraxacum.

DANDELION COFFEE
Roasted and ground, dandelion roots can be brewed into a palatable, but bitter, coffee. The inhabitants of the Mediterranean island of Minorca once survived a famine by eating dandelion roots.

Dandelion greens are fed to silkworms when mulberry leaves, their usual diet, are scarce.

Wine pressed from the golden yellow flowers is a staple of Americana, conjuring up memories of starched spinsters and shaded parlors.

In Ray Bradbury's nostalgic novel, "Dandelion Wine," bottles of the golden liquid are described as "summer caught and stoppered."

The milky latex of the perennial Russian dandelion is a commercial source of rubber in the Soviet Union.

The United States experimented with dandelion rubber during World War II.

Children hold a fresh blossom under a friend's chin and announce that the yellow reflection means he likes better.

Youngsters also tell time by the number of puffs required to blow away the down of the mature seeds.

The dandelion has sprouted a number of other strange beliefs:

When dandelions don't open on Maryland mornings, it will rain. When the down falls off the stalk on windless days, it will rain.

Dandelions gathered on St. John's (Midsummer) Eve in Silesia ward off witches. In Ireland, dandelion juice removes warts.

The dandelion (Taraxacum officinale) derives its popular name from a corruption of the French dent-de-lion (lion's tooth), then carried by many ships.

The plant is known by many other names, ranging from the terse epithets of gardeners to blowball, cancerwort, doon-head-clock, fortune-teller, horse gwan, yellow gowan, and Irish daisy.

The hardy dandelion has adapted itself to many climates in North America, Europe, central Asia and arctic regions.

It reached America from Europe soon after the first colonists arrived. The plant sailed over, perhaps, in the earthen ballast French dent-de-lion (lion's tooth), then carried by many ships.

Hurry... Fri. and Sat. ONLY!
MICHIGAN 50-lb. PEAT Bag 59¢

We Carry a Complete Line of Bulk Grass Seed!

SPECIAL on SEABORD'S LAWN PRODUCTS			
P. M. BRAND			
FAST GROW MIX	5 lbs.	for	179
PARGREST	Now 5 lbs.	for	295
REGAL-A	Now 3 lbs.	for	550

Put supplies, bulk vegetable seeds, packet seeds, water softener salt, Hudson sprayers and parts, feeds and garden plants.

EVERGREEN LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLY
We Feature Greenfield Lawn Products
20 FRANKLIN Rd. FE 8-6483

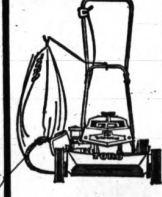
Enhance Window View

You can enhance the beauty of your family's favorite window view by providing a weather-resistant window box for shrubbery and other hardy year-around plants.

Mow your lawn with NO CLUMPS NO CLOGS

See the WHIRLWIND 19" & 21" by TORO

- Spiral "Wind-Tunnel" mowing action smooths discharge of clippings.
- Won't clog or stop—no corners to catch or build up grass.
- Quiet. New exhaust muffling reduces noise.
- New 8-Blade gives better, cleaner cut.



19-inch model with E-2 spin starter **94⁹⁵**

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HARDWARE SPECIALS

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Tom's Hardware
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Sturdy
Light Weight

Aluminum EXTENSION LADDERS

16-20-24-28 Foot

99¢

a foot

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BAR-B-Q GRILL

Full 1 Yr. Guar.

REG. \$14.99
\$9.99
While Stock Lasts!

24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

GRAVELetts

for Your Grill

98¢
LOWE'S 10 LB. ABSORBENT

10-lb. Quality CLIFF CHAR BRIKETTS

Big 4 Value **89¢**

Royal Values **68¢**
SALE PRICE

Folding WEB Aluminum CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. \$8.88
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● Beware of "bargains"—tree plants whose roots or tops show signs of being dry.

● Prepare a hole deeper and wider than the roots so that they can be spread normally without being bent and crowded.

● Water thoroughly after planting and make sure to water generously at least once a week through the first season.

● Don't fertilize until plants are growing actively. Mid-summer or next spring is soon enough.

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De Gaulle: Calm and Steady Leader

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—As President of France, Charles de Gaulle runs his government with the steady, well-organized routine of a general staff officer.

Orders move calmly through channels on regular schedule. There are no breathless post-midnight sessions, no hectic excitement.

When the president goes to bed, the story goes, the Elysee Palace staff must not disturb him except in case of world war—and the accent is on the adjective.

Two aspects of De Gaulle's working methods betray the 72-year-old president as a man of another generation: he uses the telephone as little as possible, and he does not dictate streams of letters or memos.

A lot of mail pours into the Elysee Palace, and De Gaulle reads a surprisingly large amount of it.

He writes his comment on the margin, or below the body of the letter, and his instructions as to how it should be answered.

MAJOR STATEMENTS

For speeches or major statements De Gaulle writes the text himself in longhand, frequently revising. De Gaulle's handwriting is so illegible that he then dictates the text to a secretary. When this is typed, the president usually makes further revisions, and this all has to be typed again.

This virtually is the only time that De Gaulle consents to dictate to a secretary.

The keynote of the Elysee Palace routine is to organize time so as to conserve the general's energies. One little note helps to evoke the general staff atmosphere: the Elysee staff almost invariably refers to him as "Le General" instead of "Le President."

De Gaulle's habit in approaching a problem is to gather advice and all possible information from specialists and trusted subordinates, then make his own study, alone in his office or in his private living room.

Once he has made up his mind, it is most difficult to change it. But his manner, according to persons near him, is not authoritarian.

De Gaulle puts in a sort of 5½-day week, from Monday morning to Saturday noon. Office hours on weekdays run from about 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a two-hour midday break.

LIGHT BREAKFAST

The general wakes up about 6 a.m. to a typically light French breakfast. He listens to a news broadcast, then reads newspapers family mail. About 9:30 a.m. he leaves the private apartments of the Elysee Palace for his office.

Mornings are usually given to one of several executive councils which De Gaulle convenes on an average of once a week.

De Gaulle presides over a cabinet meeting every Wednesday.

Just before 1 p.m. he leaves for lunch in the apartment sector of the palace. This is an informal, half-social, half-working affair with two or three guests, usually high officials. At 3 p.m. the president is back at his desk.

CABINET REPORTS

Afternoons are set aside for reports from Cabinet ministers except for two or three afternoons a week which De Gaulle keeps clear for study, alone with dossiers and written reports in his office.

At 7 p.m., De Gaulle goes back to the private apartment to rest.

For the general, one weekly highlight is Thursday's lunch which he and Mme. de Gaulle set aside for their children and grandchildren. In France, Thursday is the extra school day off. De Gaulle's son Philippe has three sons. His daughter Elizabeth has an adopted daughter.

At 6 p.m., De Gaulle receives in turn his chief aide, the secretary-general of the Elysee staff, his personal military chief of staff, and the secretary-general for African-Madagascar affairs. These inner circle aides

chat with his wife and to watch the evening television newscast. At 8:30 p.m., the de Gaulles dine alone unless there is an official banquet for some state visitor.

About noon on Saturday, the de Gaulles head for their country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, returning to Paris late Monday morning.

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

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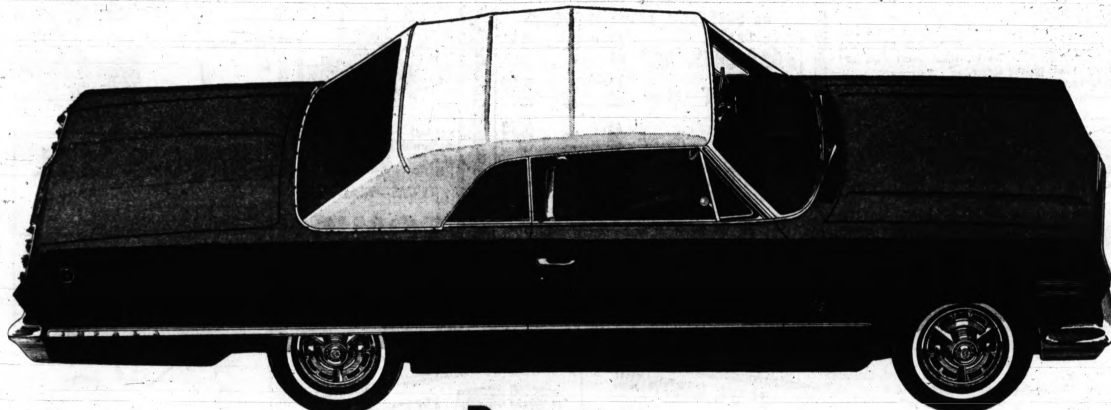
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away with a lift like school just got out. Lift up to 425 hp, and we need only mention our popular 340-hp Turbo-Fire 409* in passing (which, incidentally, is where this one excels) to give you a general idea.

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Area Schools Celebrate Senior Prom Night



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

ACCEPTING DATE — Margaret St. Dennis of 1107 Boston accepts a date to the Waterford Township High School prom from Ed Irwin of 1097 Hira. The two seniors will attend the prom tomorrow night at Oakland University's Gold Room.

Honor Kettering Teacher With Informal Banquet

By JOY McREYNOLDS
Waterford Kettering High School students of Glen Bevan surprised the English teacher with a banquet in his honor Tuesday evening.

Pupils of his five general and advanced classes attended the informal buffet at the 300 Bowl Lounge.

At this time Bevan was presented with a photo album bearing the inscription "In Honor of Mr. Glen Bevan." Pictures taken at the banquet are to be the first entered in the album.

Cohorts for the banquet were Deanna Oesch and Bill Pugliese. Y-Teen members and their sponsor, Mrs. Sue Baber, participated in a bike ride to the Kandahar ski area last Saturday.

Leaving Pierce Junior High School at 10 a.m., they peddled to the ski area for a picnic lunch before returning home.

ELECTION'S HIGHLIGHT
Highlight of the past week for juniors was the election of class officers for next year. Monday balloting indicated senior class leaders for 1963-64 will be Chuck Haviland, president; Ginny Fry, vice president; Dan Carter, secretary and Don Carter, treasurer.

Four representatives from The Navigator together with newspaper sponsor Duward Chaffee met with delegates from Waterford Township High School and Isaac Crary Junior High at the Board of Education office for a press conference with Supt. of Schools Dr. Donald Taitore.

Purpose of the conference, held last Friday, was to inform students and parents through their respective publications of the facts behind the proposed millage increase appearing on the June ballot.

Waterford Kettering track coach Charles Griffith is proud of the results of the cindermen's participation in a regional meet at Lansing Saturday.

Orville Mullins placed third in the 100 yard dash with a 9.9 and eighth in the 220 with 22. Sophomore Jim Haviland ranked sixth in pole vault, breaking a school record with 12 feet 8 inches.

Also knocking the school record was the 800-relay team, composed of seniors Orville Mullins and Larry Harkey, junior Chuck Haviland and brother Jim Haviland.

The variety cheerleaders for 1963-64 have been selected. They are Patricia Lacky, Christine Potts, Barbara Deed, Starr Merrill, Debby Martin and Barbara Calhoun, with Kim Kelsa and Marsha Thompson as alternates.

Over 100 students attended a sophomore fun night last Friday evening in the BHHS gym. General chairman for the event was Gregory Lau.

BHHS Wins 2nd Prize in Float Contest
Bloomfield Hills High School won the second-prize trophy in a float contest Saturday in Birmingham. Sponsored by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, the contest was part of Michigan Week celebrations.

Riding on the float were Linda Waldron and Patricia Remy, 1963 homecoming queen, and a member of her court.

Junior High Offers Summer Courses
Summer school for junior high students will be held at Washington Junior High School from June 24 to Aug. 2.

Students who can take all basic subjects for grades 7-9, can register at the junior high office any school day. The tuition is \$30.

In addition to basic courses, special enrichment courses are offered. These include speed typing, drafting, beginning typing, and a course in foods and clothing.

Waterford to Dance at Oakland U.

By LIZ VENIE
"Mivajam!" (Isle of Dreams), the Waterford Township High School senior prom for 1963 graduates will be held in the Gold Room of Oakland University tomorrow night.

The Jack Gerard combo will provide music in the annual fresh-man garden setting from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Senior class vice president Liz Venie is general chairman of the seniors' last big social event. She is assisted by Tom Rousko, Jack Little, Marilyn Ott, Clark Lemaux, Patricia Reid, Sheryl Jones and David Trapp.

Rick Ziem received the David Kimball Award for his athletic contributions at the annual freshman banquet last Saturday.

COMMENDATION
Dennis Streeter received commendation in the senior group in "scenes and still life" National Scholastic Photography Awards, an annual contest conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Plans are being formulated for an open house next week for 1957 WTHS foreign exchange student Norma Sandoval from the Philippines. Friends and classmates may contact Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Pontiac or Mrs. Gordon Bray (Jean Hoffman) of Clarkson for further information.

Caps and gowns will be the admission to the annual Cap and Gown party Tuesday evening from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Movies, pictures and slides of the senior trip and dancing are among the evening's activities planned by chairman Sue Madole and her assistant Sally Ryan. Sue Grilen and Diane Smith.

The last issue of the Anchor for the 1962-63 school year was published Wednesday.

Featuring eight pages and letters from the class of '63 president John Thornycroft, student council president Bren Petar and foreign exchange student Geraldine Supplitt, the final edition saluted graduating seniors.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held in the gym June 9 at 8 p.m. Commencement exercises will take place the following Wednesday on the WTHS football field at 8 p.m.

Appoint New Attorney
WARREN (A-Charles E. Carmody, 32, is Warren's new city attorney. A former assistant, Carmody was named to the \$14,900-a-year post by Mayor William A. Shaw as successor to Kenneth A. McAlpine, resigned.

Will Decide School Tax
HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — A proposed school tax increase will be decided by voters Monday. Two months ago, an increase was rejected.

At St. Michael's
vocation at St. Michael's High School Sunday. First honors will be awarded to valedictorian Richard Ghastin and salutatorian Patricia Hogan.

Other students receiving awards will be Patricia English, home economics; Lois Stacy and Gloria Johnson, business; and George Henretty, mathematics. Perfect attendance award will be given to senior Ellen Klinkhamer.

Religion, English, history, science and mathematics keys will be presented to Diane Schneider, Patricia Hogan, Richard Ghastin, Donita Haves and Max Hurst, respectively.

The National Honor Society will receive special recognition from the faculty and assembly. Other honors for extra curricular activities will also be awarded at this time.

Reverend Robert Devaney of Chicago will address the assembly and awards will be presented by Mother Mary Maura.

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Brandon Sets Ceremonies
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Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

SNEAKY TRICK — Tom Short of 12 Niagara does not seem to be aware that his date Susan Brown of 2468 Middle Bell, West Bloomfield Township, is spying on him as he selects her flowers. Pontiac Central High's senior prom is tomorrow night.

Emmanuel Issues Its Largest Yearbook

By CAROL ARMBRUSTER
Students at Emmanuel Christian High School are finishing this year's activities.

The 1962-63 Conqueror, Emmanuel's yearbook, under the sponsorship of instructor Mrs. William Yost, will be issued soon. The school's largest annual to date, it was prepared under editor Linda Douglas. Assisting her was junior editor Carol Armbruster.

Staff editors included Sharon Lewis and Candy Vaughn, activities section; Margaret Best and Carolyn Lingle, copy; Charles Young, dividers; and Colene Brewster, Phyllis Ellis and Karen Lewis, elementary section.

Sharon Egbert prepared grades seven through eleven, and the senior section was done by Judith Graves. Raymond Badgero was the photographer. The sports section was by Ralph Wingate and Raymond Badgero.

OLYMPIC DAY
The school held its annual Olympic Day Wednesday with the various grades competing in sports activities, including broad jump, 100 yard dash, high jump, shot put and relays.

Monday the entire student body will travel to Walled Lake for an outing.

Seniors are honoring the faculty with a dinner next Friday evening.

Baccalaureate service will be held June 9 with Commencement exercises June 12. Both will be held at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Final examinations will take place June 11 and 12 with school for this year's term being dismissed at noon on the 12th.

85 Oxford Seniors Staging Rehearsal
By SHARON MANN
The 85 members of the Oxford High School graduating class were scheduled to receive their caps and gowns at commencement and baccalaureate rehearsal this afternoon.

The junior class will form the traditional arch for seniors at the Sunday baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Rev. Norman Sanders will deliver the sermon.

Commencement exercises will be held the following Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. James Lewis, vice president of students affairs at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker.

Foreign exchange students Antigoni Karali of Greece and Gustavo Costa Valadao of Brazil are preparing to return to their homes. A trip through some of the states will precede their departure.

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Prom Set at Central Tomorrow

By JANE BIGLER
Pontiac Central High School seniors will dance to the music of Ray Brandt's five-piece orchestra tomorrow evening at their senior prom "Moon River" from 9 p.m. to midnight in the boys' gym.

Dance cochairmen Judy Hillman and Jim Nelson have been supervising committee activities while administrative assistant Donald McMillan has been the group's faculty adviser.

The entrance way will be constructed to resemble a forest path. A river flows into a pond and is partially covered by a footbridge.

The orchestra members will be covered by a canopy, and refreshments will be served from a tree trunk.

Committee chairmen are Sharon Bradshaw, Linda Mann, Tom Short, Susan Dawe, Rick McRae, Paul Aldo, Lois Zimmer and Carole Graham.

Decoration subcommittee chairmen are Marilyn Morris, George Dabney, Mark Lightfoot, Mike Jenkins and Vickie Landsperger.

Central's band, under the direction of Richard Morse, is in the process of recording an album which will be entitled "War Drums."

ART CONTEST
Instructor Jean Smith's commercial art class held a contest to select a cover for the album.

Senior Cathy Mayer's design with orange and black lettering and a drawing of Chief Pontiac were selected from a field of 45 entries.

Ted Carlson's print shop class is printing the album covers.

Six students were recently awarded pins for four semesters of library assistance under librarian Doris Haynes and Ann Liggett.

Pin winners were Alice Arment, Carolyn Gielhaug, James Haskins, Carolyn Johnson, Shirley Roberts and Lillie Stimsage. Joan Hughes received a three-semester pin.

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AVOIDING THE RUSH — Sally Mapley of 32 W. Brooklyn avoids the last-minute rush of prom night by ironing her formal in advance while experimenting with new hair styles. Pontiac Northern's prom will be June 8.

Pontiac Northern Sets Senior Prom on June 8

By SUSAN KILLEN
The Pontiac Northern senior prom "Bon Voyage" will be held June 8 with music provided by Danny Baker and his band from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Cochairmen for the prom are William Basinger and Barbara VanHorn.

Scholarships and grants to PNH students were announced earlier this week. To David Bihl, Shirley Reeve and Linda Spangler go funds to be used at Oakland University.

Barbara Baldwin received a presidential scholarship and Nation Merit scholarship, which will aid her studies at Michigan State.

Also receiving aid to attend MSU are George Kovach and Pamela Pritchard.

Senior class president Ernest Humphreys received the Regents

Honor Students at Walled Lake
By SHERI JACKSON
Two German exchange students, Erlend Erdmann and Jürgen Herold, have maintained straight "A" averages during their year at Walled Lake High School.

Other ranking seniors include Susan Green, Roberta Sommer, Lynne Mattson, Bettie Leif, Carole Bourgeois, Jim Hughes, Georgia Leviska and Karen Doerfling.

The Walled Lake PTA Council scholarship was awarded to Mary Keenan. Active in the

Foreign Student Is Coming to W. Bloomfield
By LOUELLA ELVA
West Bloomfield High School's foreign exchange student for the 1963-64 school year will be Gale V. P. Copen, formerly of London, England, and now living in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

She will be living with sophomore Laurey Carter and her parents, the R. A. Carters.

The new exchange student is 17 years of age and has gone to the Arundel School for Girls where she studied English for five years as well as French and Italian.

She has spent time in a school in Switzerland studying French, Italian, art and skiing. Gale has traveled in England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. She is expected to arrive in the United States in July or August.

Recently elected American Field Service officers include Pat Newton, president; Donna Grout, vice president; Sue Penny, secretary; and Jim Smith, treasurer.

Corinne Mastey and Danny Grieg were named best girl and boy athletes at the athletic assembly Tuesday.

Other School News Throughout Week

trampoline and ski clubs, she will study education at Western Michigan University.

The MacKenzie Clinic Scholarship is part of a memorial to a popular local doctor who lost his life in a car accident. Established to encourage education in medical and related fields, the scholarship was awarded this year to Irene Krumins and Kathie Cosgrove.

Irene will attend the University of Michigan and Kathie Western Michigan University.

Eichmann's Widow Lives in Private Sadness

EDITOR'S NOTE — What kind of woman could love the convicted murderer of 6 million people? Here is the story, a year after his execution, of Adolf Eichmann's widow, written by a rabbi's daughter who was the only woman reporter who covered the full 122 sessions of his trial.

By TRUDE FELDMAN
Written for The Associated Press
NEW YORK — It has been a year since Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel, a year in which his widow, Vera, has been living in quiet seclusion in Germany.

It has been a year of sadness and isolation, of privacy in a small village near Hallertau, in two rooms with a single stove, with her 78-year-old mother and her 7-year-old son.

But the sky is brightening a bit, and she looks forward to joining her three married sons and their families in Argentina, where her husband was captured three years ago by Israeli agents. She hopes to leave Germany today.

I met Vera Eichmann in Munich on several occasions during the month preceding her husband's hanging. She saw him last on April 30, 1962. He died on May 31. I was with her that night. We have been in frequent touch since I returned to the United States.

Mrs. Eichmann is a portly, dark-haired woman of 55. She is well-groomed and has excellent taste in clothes, most of which she makes herself.

It is almost inconceivable that this woman, who speaks so endearingly of Eichmann, lived so many years as the happy wife of a man charged with the mass murder of 6 million humans.

Since the execution, she has been waiting for the day she could return to Argentina, where Haasi was born five years before her husband's capture.

SPECIAL CHILD
"Haasi is a very special child," she told me: "You see, he was born to us when Adolf was 50 and I was 47. Oh how my Addie (her pet name for her husband) loved that little one. He often referred to him as 'my own eyes.'"

She promised her husband that she would send Haasi to a Roman Catholic school in Argentina. But she feels that Eichmann would have understood the year's delay, while she tried to save money for the trip.

The boy, she says, has made excellent progress in school, has been popular with his playmates and, answering my question:

"No, they don't shy away from him. They seek out his company." Haasi is a good-looking, healthy child. Does it bother her that he bears a name branded monstrous by millions?

"No," she cried, "I will never change my name. Nor will my children ever change their name. We are proud of our name. You will see, history will clear my Addie's name."

Recently she said she had told Haasi "the truth about his papa." She wouldn't say what she had told him, but there may be a clue in her own feelings of their life in Argentina before his capture.

"My Addie was a loving husband, a good father and a decent man who worked hard to provide for his family. Each week he brought home his wages and divided the money into little pieces

—one for rent, one for groceries, one for clothes, one for education and so forth."

In Germany she kept to herself, had no close friends, spent time daily praying and reading the Bible which her husband had read in his cell.

"I care for no others at this time," she told me. "If only confidence in my dear God. My Addie always believed in God."

She is happy about her return to Argentina.

She wrote the other day: "I am returning not only because I promised Addie that I would remain with the children in our new homeland, but because I want to be in the little house built up by my man—with his own hands—from which he was kidnapped."



VERA EICHMANN — Widow of Adolf Eichmann, the night before her husband's execution (top) talks with Trude Feldman (left) who has written of Mrs. Eichmann's future plans. Mrs. Eichmann talks to her son Haasi, 7, in lower picture.

Leaves 'Vast Wasteland'

Minow Meanders West, Out of FCC

By LOUIS G. PANOS
WASHINGTON (AP)—That is the day Newton Minow deserts the New Frontier and rides off into the sunset, westward bound for Chicago and a little pot of gold. At 37 and with five years still to go on his seven-year hitch as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, he's chucking government service to join Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

There seemed to be some mystery about the move until one of Minow's associates grew tired of being asked what for.

"For \$100,000 a year," he said. Without Minow as FCC chairman, Washington may never be the same, especially if the prayers of some broadcasters are heard.

His successor, E. William Henry, 34, it is true, takes over with the reputation of being just about as tough a regulator as Minow. A lanky lawyer from Memphis, Tenn., Henry moves to the top

after just eight months as an FCC member.

He shares many of Minow's views about television.

He looks on much of the staple television fare — situation comedies, Westerns and melodramas — as unworthy of the amount of prime time devoted to it.

He believes that programs on public affairs, art, news and education can be entertaining and, therefore, palatable to both viewer and sponsor.

And he's bent on reminding broadcasters that their license renewal will depend on how well they serve the public, not merely on whether they can turn a dollar.

Lightning Kills Grove Worker

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—An orange grove worker, sitting on a mound of earth with his bare feet in a puddle of rainwater, was killed by lightning Thursday.

The bolt struck Ellis Godwin, 49, on the head during a thunderstorm, authorities reported.

A companion, Eddie Clanton, 53, was sitting only a few inches away, but he was wearing rubber boots. Although Clanton was knocked 4 1/2 feet, he apparently escaped injury.

And even more are apt to remember him for his cutting description of television as "a vast wasteland."

That phrase, uttered before the National Association of Broadcasters in his maiden speech as FCC chairman, stamped him among broadcasters as a man to keep tabs on.

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"A CHILD IS WAITING"
2:43-6:08 - 9:25

Protest March Planned

Racial Tension Grips Detroit, Too

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Racial tension exists in northern cities as well as in the South. Negro leaders report an "explosive situation" exists in Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city.)

By JAMES STICKFORD
DETROIT (UPI) — Negroes plan a massive protest march in downtown Detroit next month and expect 100,000 persons to take part in the peaceful demonstration.

The parade and demonstration was scheduled to be held June 23 in sympathy of the Southern Negroes. It also marks the 25th anniversary of a violent race riot that ripped the Motor City and left 35 dead before it was brought under control.

Racial tension is a part of the everyday life of the nation's fifth largest city where the Negro population has increased to 30 per cent of the total.

Some Negroes say the unrest is reaching the critical point and others say they frankly do not know. Police Commissioner George Edwards said that "The thing normally termed as racial tension is not too great in Detroit."

But he added, "this is a big city and the possibility of trouble always exists."

'ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN'

Negro leaders agree that anything can happen. "We can't project with any certainty a serious outbreak of racial conflict in Detroit but we have potential for serious trouble," Arthur L. Johnson, executive director of the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said.

Francis A. Kornegay, executive director of the Detroit Urban League, echoed his sentiments. "It seems to be an explosive situation," he said. "For years things have not been well and Negroes have swallowed things that should not exist."

"When fires are set off in other parts of the country things sometimes get set off here. It's a chain reaction. I think you don't know what's going to happen."

A look at statistics could best explain the situation. In 1950, the total population of Detroit was 1,949,568 persons and 300,506 were Negroes. But the 1960 census showed the population of the city dropped to 1,670,144 and the Negro population rose to 482,228.

About two-thirds of the men and women prosecuted for criminal offenses in Detroit are Negroes. About 80 per cent of the persons on relief in Detroit are Negroes.

Seventeen per cent of the city's Negro population is unemployed compared to about 5 per cent of the white population.

At the last count, when the Negro population of the city was 350,750, almost one third, 105,000 of them, were jammed into a small area on the near east side, Johnson said he expected the proportion would be valid today.

The Negro in Detroit feels chief concern in three areas: housing, education and jobs. Negro leaders to a man feel that these are the things that are keeping the "Negro the second class citizen."

HOUSING WOES

Kornegay said the housing situation should be such that Negroes "are able to buy, build or rent where they desire. That's not true now, partly because the white people shut us out in some blocks of the city and suburbia and because the real estate people won't sell to us."

Johnson agreed there was a strong desire for segregation in housing by white people but said "there is equally strong desire by the Negroes to break out of the ghetto."

A downtown development project and a major expressway link has resulted in clearance of large sections of downtown slums. But Negro leaders

feel the housing projects and ensuing migration of Negroes could easily result in a similar ghetto.

In the school situation, a suit is pending in federal court in which a group of parents at Sherrill Johnson said he expected the board of education case "gerrymandering" school districts. They contend that de facto segregation exists in Detroit and is maintained by the board.

Another complaint in the education field is the "lack of opportunities of advancement for Negro teachers" and "lack of Negro administrators in the Detroit system."

Chief proponent of those objections is Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., head of the Group On Advanced Leadership (GOAL).

Johnson repudiated Cleage and his group and said "Cleage represents the black nationalist point of view."

Rev. C. L. Franklin, pastor of a Baptist church and chairman of the newly formed Detroit Council on Human Rights, said racial troubles in Birmingham have caused a great deal of uneasiness among the Negro community.

It is his group that is organizing the demonstration next month.

Cleage said his group planned

an organized protest over the Negro employment situation this summer.

"Stores will be picketed, especially those that service the Negro consumers but refuse to hire them," he said. He said the NAACP is "dragging its heels in pressing for equality."

Johnson took exception and said the NAACP was "militant—rather as militant as we have to be."

We have 22,000 members and are the biggest Negro group in the city and ours is the voice of the Negro population."

One Negro spokesman said the dropout rate of Negroes in the schools between 16 and 17 was about 50 per cent.

But Negro leaders, and Edwards, were adamant that crime is not a Negro problem, but rather a problem of the community.

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 THEN BAGGED AND SHIPPED

QUESTION: How is chocolate made?
ANSWER: In certain warm countries such as Brazil, Ghana and Nigeria, which lie not far from the equator, the cacao tree is raised in large numbers.
 About 25 feet tall, this tree bears small flowers which turn into fruits or pods, each of which contains from 20 to 40 seeds. From these seeds, when fermented, dried, roasted and ground, all chocolate products are made.
 The first product of the grinding is called "chocolate liquor." This has a rich flavor but is bitter. When cooled into solid form, the liquor becomes unsweetened baking chocolate, which is widely used in flavoring cakes, puddings and desserts.
 Manufacturers press that fat from the liquor and turn what remains into a fine powder; this is the cocoa which gives us a delicious drink. When extra cocoa, butter and sugar is added to the liquor, we get the sweet and semisweet chocolate which is used as a coating for chocolate candies.
 And when milk solids are added to the last, the result is one of America's favorite foods, milk chocolate.
FOR YOU TO DO: Get your mother to give you a bit of unsweetened baking chocolate. You won't like it as well as the sweetened kind, but it has a taste that makes you think of the tropical countries chocolate comes from.

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For Birmingham Girl
Question Brings a \$10 Prize
 Ellen Rothwell, 12, of 6148 In-dianwood Trail, Birmingham, is \$10 richer for submitting her question: How is chocolate made?
 The Birmingham youngster proposed the subject of today's Junior Editors Quiz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Rothwell.
 A sixth grader at Wing Lake Elementary School, Ellen asked the question because she had a term paper to do on the topic and found information rather scarce.
 Anyone might win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias by submitting a question to Jun-



ELLEN ROTHWELL

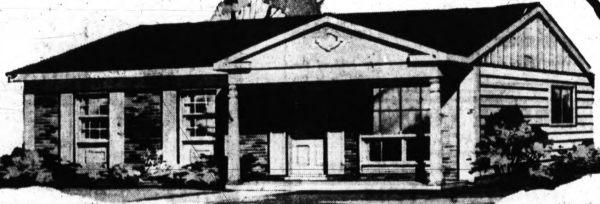
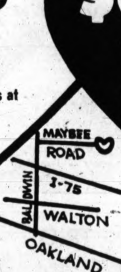
Castro Views Rocket Base
 MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has seen a Soviet rocket base such as the one he had in Cuba before the rockets were removed under U. S. pressure.
 Tass, Soviet news agency, reported today Castro and Premier Khrushchev inspected a rocket base but didn't say where.
 The two have been on a vacation on the east shore of the Black Sea. It is known that some bases are in that vicinity.

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DR. BRUCE PROCTOR

Doctor Opens New Offices

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Dr. Bruce Proctor, a nationally noted ear, nose and throat specialist, announced the opening of new offices this week at 445 W. Huron.

Dr. Proctor, who was formerly located in downtown Detroit, has been an instructor at Wayne State University and the University of Chicago.

He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan, served his internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, and his residency in otolaryngology at the University of Chicago.

A member of the Wayne County Medical Society, Dr. Proctor heads the Otolaryngology department at Detroit Memorial Hospital and is a consultant for Hotel Dieu Hospital and Grace Hospital, both of Windsor, Canada.

Dr. Proctor has taken post-graduate work at Manhattan General Hospital, New York, in plastic surgery, and the University of Chicago in fenestration surgery. A resident of Lake Angelus since 1959, Dr. Proctor is also health commissioner for the village. He lives at 3431 Baldwin, Lake Angelus.

English contains many technical words of Arabic origin, including alkali, alcohol, alchemy, algebra, amalgam, zenith, nadir, cipher. Moslem used the cipher, or zero, more than two centuries before it appeared in Europe.

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BEDROOM... \$12 per month

DINETTE \$6 per month

LIVING ROOM \$9 per month

6-PIECE BEDROOM includes panel bed, dresser, chest and mirror. Mattress, box spring too! **\$249⁹⁵**

5-PIECE DINETTE consists of 40-in. round table and four contoured chairs. In solid maple. **\$109⁹⁵**

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\$298



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Almost Disqualified Late in Race

Parnelli 'Can't Believe' He Won 500-Mile Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Par-Willard Special and kept repeat-
nelli Jones sat in his Agajanian:



AP Photos

VICTORY FLAG — A laughing Parnelli Jones holds the checked flag that was waved when he crossed the finish line to the 500-mile race yesterday at Indianapolis. The wreath was draped around his neck by car owner J. C. Agajanian.

"I just can't believe it. I just can't believe it."

The 25-year-old Torrance, Calif., driver moved like a man in the days after his record victory in the rich Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day Classic. He appeared stunned, dazed by the grinding ordeal.

"You just can't get it into your head," Jones said softly into the confusion of the victory celebration around him.

KISSES GALORE

J. C. Agajanian, the car owner, kissed him. Agajanian's wife kissed him. His own wife kissed him. "You're the greatest," Jones, who had won the pole position for the second straight year, was favored in the race, but had to drive his heart out to beat Scotsman Jimmy Clark in a rear-engine Lotus-Ford.

Clark was one of those who complained after the race that Jones' car was spilling oil onto the track just before he took the winner's checkered flag. However, Chief Steward Harlan Fenger refused to wave Jones into the pits.

USUALLY FORGOTTEN

No official protest can be filed until race officials meet this morning, but as one veteran of the race remarked, complaints are a tradition the night after the race but "after a night's sleep they're usually forgotten."

Clark, No. 2 in world road-

standing last year, and Dan Gurney, another Grand Prix racer from Costa Mesa, Calif., ran 23 behind Jones through the late stages of the race.

Clark's cigar-shaped Lotus-Ford, flashing the British green racing color that American drivers consider unlucky made only one pit stop to Jones' three. Gurney also had to make three stops, the last because a wheel wasn't tightened enough on the second tire change. He finished seventh.

After charging his hardest for 3 1/2 hours, Jones crossed the finish line a tick under 34 seconds ahead of Clark. The Scot darted around cars on the turns, where his car was at its best, in a fashion disconcerting to the Americans.

BIG PAY DAY

Jones won't know how much he

won until the Indianapolis Motor Speedway cuts up a purse of possibly one-half million dollars at tonight's victory dinner. He knows he won \$25,650 in prize money for leading 187 of the race's 200 laps. The front runner gets \$150,000 in prize money.

The soft-spoken king of the country's sprint tracks, also knows that he had to break the track record by almost three miles per hour to win. He averaged 143.137 m.p.h. in spite of wrecks that forced the field to run under the yellow "hold-your-position" light for almost 50 minutes. Clark averaged 142.752 m.p.h.

The first five finishers broke the old record. Nobody was hurt seriously in a series of crashes. Veteran Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio,

suffered a twisted foot and a back injury when he crashed into the wall on the northeast turn. Others who banged into the wall included Eddie Sachs, Detroit; rookie Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M.; Allen Coker, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Buttingstad, Dayton, Ohio.

EARLY LEADER

Jim Hurtubise of Torrance, Calif., former qualification record holder, led the first lap in a super-charged Novi but Jones went ahead by the time they came around again. Jones lost the lead when he made his first pit stop. Roger McCluskey of Butte, Mont., Dearborn, Mich., who started last in 33rd place, was 12th, and Jim Rathman, Melbourne, Fla., was stopped by fuel trouble. McCluskey spun in the northeast

turn, just as Jones completed his next-to-last lap. The final lap was run under the caution flag, but Clark couldn't have caught Parnelli anyway.

Hurtubise had to quit because of an oil leak. He had been the only one of three Novi starters left in the race after Unser crashed and Art Malone, another rookie from Tampa, Fla., was stopped by clutch failure.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., finished highest of four former winners in the race. He was fourth. Troy Rodger Ward of Indianapolis, last year's winner, was fourth. Troy

Ward's teammate on the Leader Card team, fifth, Jim McEwren, Arlington, Tex., sixth for the second straight year; Gurney; Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif., eighth; Miller, ninth and Dick Rathman, Roselle, Ill., tenth.

The only other four cars that finished were driven by Dempsey Wilson, Hawthorne, Calif., Rustam, Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., and Ebb Rose, Houston, Tex.

One of Mickey Thompson's

unique rear-engine cars, with modified Chevrolet engine, was driven to ninth place by rookie Al Miller of Roselle, Mich. Duane Carter, 56-year-old Indianapolis veteran, held his engine in the other Thompson.

Unofficial finishers behind fourth-place Ward were veteran Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., Ward's teammate on the Leader Card team, fifth, Jim McEwren, Arlington, Tex., sixth for the second straight year; Gurney; Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif., eighth; Miller, ninth and Dick Rathman, Roselle, Ill., tenth.

The only other four cars that finished were driven by Dempsey Wilson, Hawthorne, Calif., Rustam, Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., and Ebb Rose, Houston, Tex.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The unofficial chart showing the ranking of cars in the 500-mile race. The chart is subject to revision when checking of electrical timing is completed.

1. Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., Lotus-Ford Special, 138.074
2. Jim Clark, Dunbar, Scotland, Lotus-Ford Special, 138.074
3. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 138.074
4. Roger Ward, Indianapolis, Kaiser Lead, 138.074
5. Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., Lead, 138.074
6. Jim McEwren, Arlington, Tex., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 138.074
7. Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., Lotus-Ford Special, 138.074
8. Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif., Dean Special, 138.074
9. Al Miller, Roselle, Mich., Thompson-Harvey Titanium Special, 138.074
10. Dick Rathman, Roselle, Ill., Chapin Special, 138.074
11. Dempsey Wilson, Hawthorne, Calif., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 138.074
12. Troy Rodger Ward, Dearborn, Mich., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 138.074
13. Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 138.074
14. Ebb Rose, Houston, Tex., Sheraton-Thompson Special, 138.074
15. Duane Carter, Indianapolis, Thompson-Harvey Aluminum Special, blew engine 307.3 miles
16. Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., Dwyer Special, mechanical failure, 307.3 miles
17. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Zerk Trakbasher, spun out, 307.3 miles
18. Eddie Sachs, Detroit, Mich., Bryant Special, spun out, 445 miles
19. Duane Carter, Indianapolis, Thompson-Harvey Aluminum Special, blew engine 307.3 miles
20. Jim Rathman, Melbourne, Fla., Coral Harbour Special, fuel trouble, 378 miles
21. Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., Tropicon Special, oil leak, 313 miles
22. Bobby Grier, Indianapolis, Mercury Special, oil leak, 307.3 miles
23. Bob Veith, Fort Bragg, Calif., Racing Associates Special, mechanical failure, 183 miles
24. Allen Crowe, Springfield, Ill., Grubel Shocker Special, hit wall, 117.3 miles
25. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., U.S. Equipment Special, transmission trouble, 110 miles
26. Art Malone, Tampa, Fla., S.P. Special, clutch failure, 67.3 miles
27. Eddie George, Indianapolis, Dwyer-Tarvin Special, mechanical failure, 55 miles
28. Johnny Bond, Evans, Ind., Buick Special, oil leak, 50 miles
29. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Rustam Special, hit wall, 23 miles

Offy Monopoly May Be Broken

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Scotsman Jim Clark, who looks like a shoo-in as the first foreign rookie of the year in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, served notice in Thursday's classic that the Offenhauser monopoly may be near an end.

The 27-year-old road racer, driving a Lotus-Ford with supposedly a bugaboo green paint, missed victory by only 34 seconds—and led for 28 of the 200 laps.

men, will be named at tonight's victory banquet, and the soft-spoken Clark is expected to be a unanimous choice.

Most of the Offenhauser-Powell roadsters made three stops for fuel and tires Thursday. Clark had to halt his cigar-shaped racer in the pits only once.

A second Lotus-Ford, driven by Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., had to make two stops for tires, but Gurney said later, "something wasn't adjusted right and we got too much tire wear."

The begrimed Clark reported after the race he still had "a fair bit of rubber left" on his knee-high car.

Clark, who led the grind from the 60th through 86th laps, made his final push to overtake the eventual winner, Parnelli Jones, with about 50 miles to go.

SLOWED BY OIL

He pulled up to within 4 1/2 seconds of the leader but then dropped off because of oil splattering from the cars onto the asphalt track.

"You could see it all the way around," Clark said. "There were two or three bikes who spun off." Gurney ran second behind Clark during part of the time the Scot held the lead, but then was forced back in the field by the extra pit stop, finishing seventh.

Clark, runner-up for last year's world road racing crown, made the best finish for a foreigner since 1916, when Dalo Resta of Italy won the classic at the 2 1/2-mile track.

Clark's English-built car, powered by a Ford engine, was painted a bright green, the traditional British racing color. American drivers, superstitious, shy away from green.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	24	15	.613	2
New York	24	15	.613	2
Chicago	23	16	.591	3
Kansas City	23	16	.591	3
Minnesota	23	16	.591	3
Los Angeles	23	16	.591	3
Cleveland	23	16	.591	3
Washington	13	26	.330	18

TODAY'S GAMES	Time	TV
Baltimore (P) vs. Los Angeles (H)	7:30	AL
Chicago (H) vs. Cleveland (A)	7:30	AL
Detroit (H) vs. Kansas City (A)	7:30	AL
Minnesota (H) vs. New York (A)	7:30	AL
Washington (H) vs. St. Louis (A)	7:30	AL

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Minnesota (H) vs. New York (A)	7:30	AL
Washington (H) vs. St. Louis (A)	7:30	AL

LA Mourns Aguirre's Pitching

Blanks Angels With 4 Hits as Tigers Win

Relatives See Lefty Celebrate; Triandos, Wood Hit Homers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hank Aguirre should have stayed home. Local baseball fans mourned today as they shuddered over what he did to the Los Angeles Angels.

The Azusa, Calif., native son celebrated his first homecoming of 1963 in the livery of the Detroit Tigers, who won 10-1 by hurling the Tigers to a 3-0 shutout in which he gave up only four singles.

Aguirre learned his baseball on the sandlots of San Gabriel Valley and at East Los Angeles Junior College but was signed by the Cleveland organization originally and later traded to Detroit.

Manager Bob Schefeling originally had planned to use Jim Bunning as his Memorial Day pitcher but switched to Aguirre who had hoped to look forward to hurling before his family and friends.

And he delighted 22 relatives in the stands with his brilliant exhibition in which he gave up only one walk, only once, in the sixth inning, did he allow a man to get as far as third base and then he retired the next two batters to end the lone threat.

Aguirre's performance was the first Detroit shutout against Los Angeles since July 9, 1961, when Frank Lary delivered a 1-0 blanking.

NINE FANNED

During his mound stint, Turley struck out nine Tigers to equal the best effort by any Angel pitcher this season. And the canny veteran tried to pitch himself out of trouble as he loaded the bases in the second and sixth innings.

Gus Triandos buntied off Art Fowler, the fourth Angel hurler, in the eighth inning and the Tigers picked up another run charged to Fowler in the ninth when Bigney used two more pitchers to run the Angel total to a half-dozen mound-men.

Tonight the Tigers will be in Minnesota where they start a three-game weekend series with the Twins.



O'Dell Pitching for Large Profit

By the Associated Press
After years of struggling to reach the break-even point, Billy O'Dell has pitched his way to the plus side of the ledger.

And as an added asset, the 30-year-old left-hander currently owns the most profitable record in big time baseball—a perfect 8-0.

O'Dell won his eighth in row Thursday night as the San Francisco Giants topped the Cincinnati Reds 5-4—with the help of homers by rookie Cap Peterson and Felipe Alou, the relief work of

Bob Bolin, and his own infield single.

ROLLING ALONG

The one-time Baltimore bonus baby, who was traded to the Giants in 1959, went into the year with a 63-66 mark to show for six seasons plus in the majors. Now he's rolling and so are the Giants, with a 2 1/2-game lead in the National League race.

Also in the NL—Warren Spahn recorded his 334th pitching victory as the Milwaukee Braves beat the summer-up Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4; the St. Louis Cardinals battered through Houston's wobbly defense and trimmed the Colts 6-5; the Chicago Cubs paraded 10 runs across in the fourth inning and whacked the New York Mets 12-0 before the Mets took a 2-1 decision behind Jay Hook's two-hit pitching; and Pittsburgh split with Philadelphia, the Pirates winning the opener 7-1 and the Phillies squeezing by 6-5 in the second game.

The Giants nicked loser Joe Nuxhall for single runs in the first and third innings, and Peterson made it 3-0 in the fifth with his first major league homer. A two-run sixth capped by O'Dell's scratch hit seemed frosting, but turned out vital for San Francisco.

Alou led it off with his 11th homer and after a walk to Jim Delsing and Jose Pagan's single, O'Dell tapped a roller down the first base line that scored Davenport.

O'Dell handcuffed the Reds on three hits before they cashed in two runs in the sixth. The southpaw was lifted during another Cincinnati rally in the seventh and Bolin yielded a two-run single by Darryl Spencer, but held off the Reds the rest of the way.

Hank Aaron paced the Milwaukee attack as the Braves beat Detroit 4-1, a double and single.

The Twins made it 10 in a row Thursday by clipping Washington 3-2 on Camilo Pascual's sacrifice fly in the last of the ninth.

Detroit, which Thursday blanked Los Angeles 3-0 behind Hank Aguirre's four-hit pitching, will send Jim Bunning, (25) against the Twins tonight. Jim Perry, winner of three straight after two close setbacks since becoming a Twin, will hurl for Minnesota.

Mele has reason to be cautious of the beleaguered Tigers. His Twins have won 10 straight games, hottest streak in the major leagues this season. Minnesota has won 12 of its last 13 to jump from nine games below .500 to two games above, and pull within a scant half game of the first division and only 5 1/2 games of first place.

DOLDRUMS

Detroit is still wallowing in the doldrums from which the Twins so recently propelled themselves. The Tigers are ninth, eight games below .500. Only hapless Washington trails below them.

Mele just hopes the Tigers don't find the formula here this weekend.

Will Bengals Explode?

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The disparity between the skyrocketing Minnesota Twins and the down-trodden Detroit Tigers has manager Sam Mele scared to death.

"How can a ball club like that be in ninth place?" Mele asked, and as the Twins got set for a three-game invasion by the Tigers starting tonight in Metropolitan Stadium.

"When you look at the Detroit lineup, it makes you wonder," Mele added, with a special wariness managers reserve fear are about to explode.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	PA
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	PA
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP	PA
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	34	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Twins	34	10	10	1	1
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add yards to drives. English leather
reminder grips help line up shots.
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Detroit Crews Defeat
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Detroit Boat Club's eight-man crew defeated the University of Wisconsin junior varsity and freshman boats by slightly more than two lengths in a mile and a quarter race on choppy Lake Mendota Thursday.

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Horse Races Draw Crowds

By The Associated Press
Race programs at the 21 horse race tracks operating in this country on Memorial Day drew a total of 400,898 fans and produced a total pari-mutuel handle of \$25,104,548, an Associated Press survey showed.

The figures represent an increase of 21,181 in attendance and \$1,335,633 over Memorial Day 1962 when 17 operating tracks drew crowds totalling 379,617 and handled \$23,768,913.

Randall Park and Wheeling Downs, which operated last Memorial Day, did not have programs Thursday, while Green Mountain Park, Thistledown, Miles City and Waterford Park operated this year and did not last.

1963 Attendance Handle	
Aqueduct	65,276 \$5,311,373
Albany	12,524 1,024,397
Baltimore	31,862 2,083,992
Chicopee	20,491 1,436,395
Charles Town	7,957 276,071
Delaware Park	33,151 1,206,794
Detroit	30,365 1,269,372
Finger Lakes	9,802 303,142
Green Mountain Park	44,509 3,247,417
Laurel	47,236 3,116,683
Hollywood Park	64,284 4,310,862
La Mesa Park	2,522 81,673
Longview	2,522 81,673
Memorial Park	2,522 81,673
Miles City	6,446 263,425
Portland Meadows	11,969 523,119
River Downs	11,969 523,119
Thistledown	33,343 1,820,037
Waterford Park	11,969 523,119
Total	400,898 \$25,104,548



HIGH FLYER — Jim Forest of the Los Angeles Angels is forced at second as Detroit's Dick McAuliffe goes high to make the throw

to first in a futile attempt to complete a double play. The Tigers won yesterday's game, 3-0.

The Word Go Money Maker

DETROIT (AP)—The Word Go, a 4-year-old, bay gelding, surprised a Memorial Day throng of 20,565 at the Detroit race course with a surprising 1 1/4 length victory in the \$10,000 annual Great Stakes Thursday.

It was the first victory in four starts this season for The Word Go, who was placed well behind the early leaders, Indian Trader and Top Lease, by jockey Richard Hurley.

The Word Go earned \$7,621 and refunded \$34.00 to each of his 52 backers.

The crowd was the largest Memorial Day gathering since 1960 and the total mutuel handle of \$1,269,372 was the fifth highest in the track's history.

Pinch Single Wins Game in City Softball League

Dick Vivian's two-run pinch single with the bases loaded in the top of the eighth inning gave 300 Bowl a 4-3 victory over Moricatti in a Class A City League softball game last night.

In the final Class B exhibition games before the regular season gets under way, Circle Inn edged First Church of the Brethren, 4-2; Bob & Larry's Bar topped State Hospital, 7-1; and Local 653 was defeated by G & M Construction, 7-2.

A triple by John Johnson and Gordie Montrose's two-out double earned Moricatti a 2-1 tie with 300 in the last of the seventh and final regulation inning.

JERRY-HITTER
Jerry Bontin hurled a three-hitter for Bob & Larry's.

The winners got two runs in the second inning highlighted by Bill LaRose's triple and three more in the third as Bob Smith singled, LaRose doubled, and Marvin Holler tripled.

Bill Schneider hit a solo homer for State Hospital.

G & M scored three times in the first inning against Local 653 and twice in second. A bases loaded single by Al Olson scored two in the first inning and a throwing error let in the third. A bases loaded error let in the second inning tallies.

Joe Wilson drilled a home run in the third inning with one on the bases.

Jim Patterson hit two home runs, a triple and a single Wednesday night to lead Spencer Floor Covering to a 5-2 victory over Midget Bar in Waterford Class B action.

Lakeland Pharmacy stayed in a tie with Spencer for first place by downing Westside, 6-5. Lakeland's Class B team will play Flint Sport Shop in an exhibition doubleheader Saturday at Drayton Park at 7 p.m.

The 11th Frame

With the Professional Bowlers' Association about to inaugurate its 1963 summer tournament schedule, perhaps it's time to bring local fans up-to-date on the proceedings.

Beginning Wednesday, the PBA will start a 20-city, half-million dollar tour with the Johnny Unitas Open in Baltimore, Md.

Each tournament will offer \$20,000-\$25,000 in prize money and they will range as far west as the state of Washington. A new stop is scheduled every week through the finale at Las Vegas Oct. 16-18.

A new innovation on the summer tour will be the change in the scoring. The PBA executive board adopted a plan that will use the qualifying scores of the 16 finalists.

Previously, the 16 finalists started from scratch in a head-to-head rolloff to determine the four bowlers who would compete on national television for the top prizes.

CARRY OVER
Now, the qualifying scores are carried over. Another innovation is the awarding of 50 pins for every victory in the head-to-head bowling.

Thus while added protection will be given the leading qualifier, the individual who gets hot in the finals also will be able to move up the standings.

When the tour returns to television during the winter months, the leader after the 16 head-to-head matches will have a bye while the No. 2, 3 and 4 finishers have a round-robin bowl-off for the right to face the top man and a shot at the first place money and trophy.

Most pro bowling fans will remember that Andy Marzich took the top money winnings during the past winter tour with a total of \$21,863. Dick Weber was second at \$16,478, which included \$1,250 won for third place in the Pontiac Open.

Weber's fine bowling here helped him to a 289.700 average on the PBA tour. This topped Marzich by .833 of a pin and led all the participants on the tour.

Pontiac Open winner Bill Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., finished 13th with a 205.207 average and, more important to him, 10th with \$10,270 total earnings.

If any local bowlers are considering the possibility of joining the pro circuit, the following should be noted. Ranking 25th on the average list was Ed Bourdase with a 202.506 average.

He didn't finish among the top 20 money winners. Conversely,

Dennis Chapin, who won \$6,025 for 20th place, wasn't among the top 25 with his average.

In answer to a telephone query from a lady reader, the mother-in-law pin is any pin that hides directly behind another one. Theoretically, it can be only the five, eight- or nine-pins.

The reason for the nickname shall be left to the reader's imagination.

Boys' Club Practice

Three practices have been scheduled for the Pontiac Boys' Club Class D baseball team, all at Columbia and Joslyn's north diamond, at 1 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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Team Discounts

Junior Managers Meet

Managers for the junior baseball teams in the city recreation leagues will meet Monday for a final planning session.

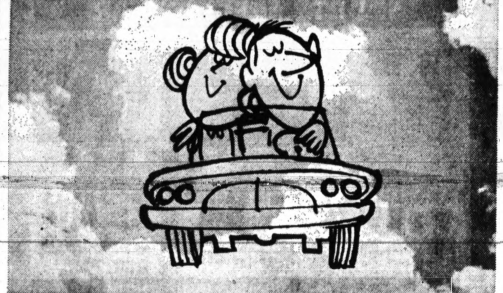
Class F, Widgets and T-ball leagues will meet at 7 p.m.; and classes D and E will meet at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be in the Health Department conference room at Pontiac City Hall, Mich., who had a 1.280.

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ardson and Antonio Palafox advanced according to format Thursday in the sixth annual Tulsa Tennis Club Invitational Tournament.

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TUES., JUNE 4 — GENE BONE, former host pro to the Buick Open. Clinic and Exhibition.
WED., JUNE 5 — HOLE IN ONE CONTEST — LADIES ONLY Entry Gift — FREE PRIZES
THUR., JUNE 6 — HOLE IN ONE CONTEST — MEN ONLY Entry Gift — FREE PRIZES
FRI., JUNE 7 — LADIES DRIVING CONTEST
SAT., JUNE 8 — MEN'S DRIVING CONTEST

ALL ENTRIES RECEIVE FREE 18 HOLE ROUND OF GOLF

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10 Lucky Entries Nightly Will Receive FREE TICKETS to the BUICK OPEN — Courtesy Oliver Buick

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Twins' Manager Irlked by Predictions

Mele Not Smiling After 10th Straight

By The Associated Press

"Some people are sloughing us off in their pennant predictions. It turns me up and I hope it has the same effect on the players."

The words belong to Minnesota Manager Sam Mele. So does the hottest team in the majors. Continuing to climb in the standings in the tightening Ameri-

can League pennant scramble, the torrid Twins maintained their sizzling pace Thursday with a 3-2 victory over Washington that accounted for their 10th consecutive victory.

LONGEST STREAK

The triumph gave the Twins the longest winning streak in the majors this season. It also left them only one-half game out of

the first division after floundering around at the tail-end of the standings for the first month of the season before starting a slow burn.

"I know a lot of people are saying we have to prove ourselves," says Mele, who brought the Twins home second last year. "But we have too much going for us to be counted out."

One of the things Mele has going for him is right-hander Camilo Pascual, who has won three of the 10 games in the streak. Against the Senators, he scattered eight singles and, find-

ing himself short on runs, drove in the winner with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

Kansas City made it two straight over league-leading Baltimore, beating the Orioles 7-2 and trimming their edge to two games over the runner-up New York Yankees, 6-5 winner in 10 innings at Boston.

SWEET TRIBE

Sox closed to within three games of the top with a doubleheader sweep over Cleveland, 4-4 and 4-2, while Detroit whipped the Los Angeles Angels 3-0 behind Hank Aguirre's four-hit pitching in a second division struggle.

Pascual, now 7-4, drove in the winning run off Senators' starter Tom Cheney in the ninth after singles by Earl Battey and Zolo Versalles and an intentional walk to Bernie Allen. The loss was Cheney's sixth straight after he won his first four. Bob Allison hit his 12th homer for the Twins.

The A's, who had lost 10 straight to Steve Barber, bombed the Ori-

oles' left-hander for six runs in 5½ innings and handed him his fourth loss against eight victories. Bobby Del Greco collected three hits for Kansas City and Ed Charles hit a two-run homer. Ed Rakow, 6-2, was the winner, but needed John Wyatt's relief help.

Clete Boyer drove in the deciding run for the Yankees with a sacrifice fly in the 10th after the Red Sox had tied the score in the ninth on Ed Bressoud's two-out homer, his second of the game. Roger Maris led the New York attack with his seventh homer, a single and a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning that broke a 4-4 tie. Ralph Terry went the distance for a 6-4 record.

Ron Hansen played a key role for the White Sox in both comebacks behind victories over the Indians. He smacked a homer in the sixth inning of the opener to snap a 4-4 tie and singled home a run in a four-run fifth inning uprising that wrapped up the nightcap.

THE PALMER METHOD

PRE-SHOT WARMING UP IS A MUST

A set procedure before every fairway shot goes a long way toward eliminating any tension and/or doubt which you may develop. Here's my pattern: I always approach every fairway shot from behind, where it's easier to get a line on the angle of the shot.



After selecting a club, I then assume a position just short of my final stance and take a good look at the target. I then picture the flight I'll want the ball to take (see illustration 2).



Stepping up to the ball in illustration 2, I position the clubhead behind the ball and move my left foot into place first. From here, I settle my right foot back to its spot and move the clubhead over the ball or the same line. One more look at the ball -- and I fire away.

by Arnold Palmer

NHL Owners Considering Draft, Playoff Changes

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League is scheduled to consider rules changes, a proposal to start the Stanley Cup playoffs later and possibly the return of the American Hockey League to draft status at its annual three-day meeting opening Monday.

The AHL also will continue a meeting that began in New York last Monday, and is expected to discuss a proposed agreement restoring the draft discontinued in 1955.

If ratified, the draft will be held Tuesday when the NHL also drafts from the Western Hockey League and the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

Under the proposal the NHL will draft from the AHL and, later, the AHL would engage in a reverse draft, taking NHL-owned players on the reserve list of a pro club not a member of the NHL or AHL.

NHL owners have indicated some sentiment toward opening the Stanley Cup playoffs on the Thursday following the close of the regular season, rather than on the Tuesday following the close, as at present. They are expected to consider such an arrangement.

The rules committee will con-

Babe Ruth Loop Calls for Practice

Practice sessions have been called for boys in the Walled Lake Babe Ruth League.

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. boys from Wixom school will report to the baseball diamond behind the Wixom city offices. At the same time, boys from Commerce school will report to Walled Lake High school.

At 10 a.m. boys from Glenary will report to the High School diamond and at 3 p.m. Wolverine Lake school boys should report to the Junior High diamond.

Monday at 5:30 p.m. Walled Lake boys should report to the Junior High diamond. Union Lake's team needs a manager and an interested person should call Mr. Brown at EM 3-0164. League play starts June 16th.

AL Outdraws NL as Fans Stray Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Major league baseball's Memorial Day program of 13 games drew 196,516 fans as compared to 200,892 for last year's 18-game schedule.

Six American League games attracted 106,201 people through the turnstiles while the National League drew 90,315. The biggest crowd was at New York, where 37,170 turned out to see the Mets-Chicago Cubs doubleheader. The Cleveland-Chicago doubleheader drew 33,436 the biggest AL crowd.

The breakdown	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Baltimore at Kansas City	17,794
New York at Boston	25,091
Detroit at Los Angeles	25,099
Washington at Minnesota	25,091
Cleveland at Chicago	25,043
Total	136,291
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Houston at St. Louis	10,497
Los Angeles at Milwaukee	12,403
San Francisco at Cincinnati	11,206
Chicago at New York	27,170
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	18,221
Total	85,597
Grand Total	221,888

Three Big Winners

Three unidentified bettors each won \$5,113 on a \$2 wager at Monticello Raceway's opening-night initiation of "twin-double" betting last night.

A crowd of 8,496 bet \$419,527 breaking attendance and handle marks for a season opener. The favored Freight Way won the feature pace.

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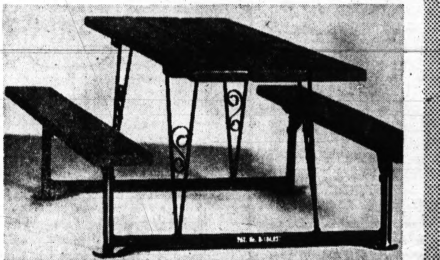
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Carl Grubert
9/93

By Carl Grubert

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THEM
IN THE
FAMILY!**

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OUR ANCESTORS **By Quincy**



Phil Wit
5/91

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I'm still lost!"

BOARDING HOUSE

HE DOESN'T
MEAN

I GOTCHA! NO
MATTER HOW BIG

WELL I KNOW
HEY GOT A COUGH

NICKEL! THAT'S HOW
DOWN MAJOR HOOPLE!
N IN IRELAND WHO
OOT IN HIS VEST
DOWN A GLASS
AN UNCLE JULIUS IN
HO OWNS BIGGER
THE AMERICAN
OR IS NO SLOUGH HIM-
PROHIBITION HE
E WITH JUMPERS
RIES AND THEN SOLD
GARA FALLS TO TH'

YOUR FAIRY
TALK IS, HE'LL
COVER YOU,
LIKE A YEGG
WITH A SIX-
SHOOTER!

CAFE

OUT OUR WAY

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE IT SOLVED IN YOUR MOUTH—YOU'VE RANK TWO ALLONS!

YOU'RE USIN' UP ALL THE ENERGY IN THE LAST ONE GITTIN' THIS ONE DOWN!

THREE ELBOW RANGERS TAKIN' THEIR VITAMIN PILLS!

ALL THEY DO ALL DAY IS LEAN ON A MACHINE—I GUESS TH' VITAMINS GIVE THEM MORE LEANIN' POWER!

MORE POWER TO YOU!

J.R. WILLIAMS
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5-31

NANCY

HERE--- SEE IF YOU CAN BALANCE A M... ON YOUR NOSE LIKE THIS

GRANDMA

IF THE BABY IS GOIN' ON VACATION I'LL DOOR!

PLEASE DO EVERYTHING YOU CAN!

A KNIGHT I'M SORRY, BUT I

A KNIGHT WHO KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT CROQUET?

I'M SORRY, BUT I NEVER HEARD OF CROW KAY... YOU PLAY?

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SPACE
STATION
IN TIME!

MY GOODNESS,
WHERE'D YOU
COME FROM
ANYWAY?

MY GOODNESS, WHERE'D YOU COME FROM ANYWAY?

MOO!

Phil Wit
5-24

RE ARE Y NOW LET'S FIND THE TAPE
JEWELS RECORDING THEY USED
THIS FOR THEIR ALIBI...THE BIRTH
TAPEK OF A BABY* SOUND EFFECTS!

By Dick Cavalli

By Dick Cavalli



By Errie Bushmiller

By Charles Kuhn

By Charles Kuhn



.../A/ IT'S MY JOB TO KICK THE BALL BACK IF IT COMES THROUGH YOUR WINDOW!

By Walt Disney

Dozing Capitol Hill Audience Listens to Life-Death Debate

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—A great debate posing a question of life or death for millions of Americans is proceeding on Capitol Hill before an audience averaging 35 persons, some of them dozing.

The scene is the hearing room of the House Armed Services Committee, a room so imposing that big artillery shells are used for doorstops.

The question: Should the federal government press forward with a plan to proliferate about millions being incinerated or suffocated; about other millions emerging to try to rebuild civilization in a poisoned wasteland.

The talk drones on about multi-megaton nuclear monsters able to dig a hole 350 feet deep in solid granite; about millions being

duce the atomic bomb and drop the first one on Hiroshima.

2. But now, 18 years after Hiroshima, the United States has no civil defense worthy of the name. Much of it is on paper, and much of the rest is confused.

This is acknowledged on all hands—despite the fact that since 1950 the federal government has spent a billion dollars or more on civil defense. (The exact figure is in dispute.)

The Kennedy administration is asking \$300 million for the next

fiscal year. The controversial item in this total is \$175 million to help for up shelter space in nonprofit institutions, like schools, hospitals and jails. The hope is that this will make profit institutions shelter-conscious, too, and will get more citizens interested in building home shelters.

FIRST WITNESSES

First witness before a subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., was Philip W. Keller, a long-time government lawyer, father of six, and has no home shelter, though "I've been thinking of it."

He read what everybody called a mastery paper summing up all the objections raised by anti-shelter authorities.

They included such questions as:

Is it American to become obsessed with burrowing in the ground?

Would not shelters induce a false sense of security, diverting the people's energies from the quest for peace?

Even if there were shelters for everyone, might not the Soviet Union circumvent this defense by exploding big nuclear bombs in the air rather than on the ground?

Keller quoted Dr. Alexander Langsdorf Jr., atomic physicist, on what would happen then:

"From an airburst you would get a massive firestorm which might set all Chicago on fire. Civil fallout shelters would turn into ovens, cooking the people inside. If they don't burn, they would probably suffocate, because all the oxygen would be consumed."

"SLANTED" REPORT

Keller said bluntly that his paper was "slanted," raising all possible objections for the administration to knock down if it could.

Next up was Stewart L. Pittman, assistant secretary of defense for civil defense. He is a nonoratorical lawyer. He also has no home shelter. However, he has shored up supplies in a corner of his basement, and Mrs. Pittman has spotted a shelter in a nearby apartment house to which she will take the children in case of emergency.

Pittman and other Defense Department men have been working on a plan whereby possible shelter for 70 million people has been located in existing buildings, caves, mines and tunnels. He estimates that space for 10 million people have been stocked with emergency supplies and that 50 million will be stocked by fall.

Pittman received a stiff jab before the hearing. His carefully knit plans began to unravel in the northwest corner of the country. Portland, Ore., resigned, from participation in civil defense. Some city fathers held that the whole thing was useless in the nuclear age—that there was no substitute for peace. The Oregon Legislature also developed an aversion to spending more state funds on the joint federal-state-city program.

Pittman, who hopes to bring Portland back into the fold, is pressing on with his program. The stakes, he told Congress, "are too high to ignore any practical measures."

Six Injured in Collision of 3 Autos

TROY — Six persons were injured in a three-car collision here on John R-south of Maple, shortly after 9 p.m. yesterday.

Police said Dan Robinson, 20, of 1920 Birchwood, Troy, was traveling north when he swerved into the southbound lane, side-swiped one car and collided with the car behind it.

Robinson told police the only thing he could remember was that the car in front of him had a flat tire and was swerving.

He suffered head cuts and a neck injury and is reported in fair condition today at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. His passenger, Jimmy Williams, 22, of Madison Heights, suffered cuts and multiple fractures. He is also in fair condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maslonska, 58 and 47 respectively were in the side-swinged car. Both were treated at the hospital and released.

Donald Durnill, 23, of 1657 E. Maple, was driving the car which collided with Robinson's. He is reported in satisfactory condition today with multiple fractures.

Durnill's wife Lois, 22, suffered a fractured jaw and pelvis and is also in satisfactory condition at the hospital.



AP Photos

TRUMAN IN ATHENS—A statue of former President Harry S. Truman was dedicated in Athens, Greece, yesterday, commemorating aid Truman rendered Greece in the late 1940s through the Truman Doctrine. Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis (behind microphones) addresses the crowd.

In Political Organizations

Dems, GOP Unsure on Changes

By JIM DYVERT

There will be some political organization changes made, but no one knows exactly what they will be.

That's the uncertain situation facing both Democrats and Republicans in Oakland County.

One of the changes may mean that their county party organizations may not have a future at all in their present form.

On the other hand, another contemplated change may save them.

It will all be decided by action of the State Legislature on the NEWS ANALYSIS INSERT.

Following three matters:

● Legislation now in a joint Senate - House conference committee to change the method of selecting the chairman and other officers of a county party organization.

● Reapportionment of the state's Congressional districts. If the present bill is approved, Oakland County will be split into two districts and official party organizations at a county level could disappear.

● Possible new legislation to restore a strong party organization at the county level despite the split into two districts.

MAY ACT NEXT WEEK

Action on the first two may come next week when the legislature reconvenes for a few days before its final adjournment June 7.

The Senate and House passed different versions of a bill to inject more citizen participation in the selection of county chairman and other officers. These officers are now named by a party's nominees

News Analysis

for county and state legislative offices under current state law, Republicans next week get the vote they need to pass their Congressional reapportionment bill.

Under state law, district party organization takes over when there is more than one district in a county. Chairmen and other officers of district party organizations are elected by delegates.

The present county party organizations would be abolished officially in this event, although either political party could keep its county organization unofficially.

DISCUSS POSSIBILITY

Some Republican legislators from the county are discussing the possibility, however, of framing a bill to make official provision for a county organization that would retain much of its power despite the existence of two districts within the county.

A crucial point in whether district or county organizations would be dominant when they co-exist is which would control the finances.

Although it exists unofficially, the Wayne County GOP organization dominates most of the county's district GOP organizations because it raises most of the money.

On top of all these uncertainties, the county Republican organization is facing another.

James M. McNeely, executive assistant to County Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin, says the Democrats already follow the House version in principle. The nom-

ineers follow the delegates' recommendation, McNeely says.

However, Oakland County will end up with the House version anyway, if Republicans next week get the vote they need to pass their Congressional reapportionment bill.

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Projects Added to Road Plan

Two John C. Lodge Freeway projects and improvements on a county road have been added to the June 12 bid opening of the State Highway Department.

A total of 25 statewide projects were added to 16 previously announced. Estimated cost of the 41 is \$12.5 million.

One of the freeway projects is construction of almost half-mile of freeway from Greenfield to Northland Drive. Most of its estimated cost of \$4.4 million will go for construction of an interchange at Eight Mile Road. Completion date is July 15, 1965.

The second freeway project is construction of a 3-mile section from Northland Drive to Winora. To cost an estimated \$2.1 million, this will include three overpasses and is scheduled for completion by June 30, 1965.

The county road project involves 1.9 miles of grading and culverts on Halstead north from U.S. 16 west of Farmington.

Although the State Highway Department will award the contract, the Oakland County Road Commission will pay the cost, which is estimated at \$110,000.

Service for Elizabeth Kinner, 64, of 221 S. Sanford, will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Burial will follow at M. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Miss Kinner died Wednesday following a long illness.

She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. William Kelly of Pontiac.

Service for Max F. Paetzke, 81, of 989 Carlisle, was to be today at 10 a.m. at the D.E. Pursey Funeral Home. Burial was to be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Arrangements are being made for a "children and one grandchild."

Service for Clarence W. Scott, 64, of 188 Howard McNeil, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Newman's AME Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Scott, a member of Newman's AME Church, died Tuesday following a three-day illness.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; and nine children, Robert of Detroit, Clarence K., Bruce E., Erma, Edith, and Cheryl Scott, all of Pontiac, Constance Pritchard, also of Pontiac, and William Webster and Rosalind Scott, both of Chicago; one brother, and four sisters, Rose Fletchier, Velma Pippins and Nettie Barnes, all of Pontiac, and Jennie Clay of Ypsilanti.

EDWARD A. BAYTON

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Edward A. Bayton, 79, of 3475 Orion, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

A Masonic graveside service will precede burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bayton died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a life member of Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&M, and also belonged to the Moslem Shrine, Detroit; Scottish Rite Masons, Valley of Detroit; and the Senior Citizens Club of Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; a son, Edward of Cleveland; a

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

PATRICIA JONES

Patricia Jones, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones of 106 Baldwin, died of a heart condition yesterday. She had been ill most of her life.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Linda; and three brothers, Michael, Henry and Robert, all at home.

Arrangements are by the Huntoon Funeral Home.

WILLIAM B. JONES

Service for William B. Jones, 64, of 175 Lake, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones, a member of Providence Baptist Church, died Tuesday following a two-week illness. He was a self-employed grocer.

Surviving besides his wife, Alice, are two children, H. B. Jones and Curley Freeman, both of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH KINNER

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The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Miss Kinner died Wednesday following a long illness.

She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. William Kelly of Pontiac.

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Surviving are his wife, Helen; and nine children, Robert of Detroit, Clarence K., Bruce E., Erma, Edith, and Cheryl Scott, all of Pontiac, Constance Pritchard, also of Pontiac, and William Webster and Rosalind Scott, both of Chicago; one brother, and four sisters, Rose Fletchier, Velma Pippins and Nettie Barnes, all of Pontiac, and Jennie Clay of Ypsilanti.

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He was a life member of Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&M, and also belonged to the Moslem Shrine, Detroit; Scottish Rite Masons, Valley of Detroit; and the Senior Citizens Club of Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; a son, Edward of Cleveland; a

daughter, Mrs. Edward Ray of children and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ARNOLD GILLET

IMLAY CITY — Service for Arnold Gillet, 76, of 555 Bancroft, will be 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Gillet died early today after an illness of three weeks. His body is at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

He was owner of an office equipment business in Imlay City. He was also a life member of the Lapeer Lodge, F&M.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Geraldine Van Wagoner of Imlay City; three brothers; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM G. KAUBISCH

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for William G. Kaubisch, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daubisch, 3292 Gregory, will be 8:45 a.m. tomorrow at the St. Michaels Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

The youth died Wednesday shortly after an automobile accident on Baldwin. His body is at the Melvin Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister Delana and a brother Henry, both at home.

CARL REED

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP — Service for Carl Reed, 65, of 3801 Ver-nor, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will follow in Africa Cemetery.

A retired blacksmith, Mr. Reed died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was a member of the Euclid Lodge, No. 478, F&M, and Lapeer Lodge No. 94 of the Oddfellows.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth, three sons, Floyd, John and Alva, all of Lapeer; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Boyer and Mrs. Betty Johnson, both of Lapeer, Mrs. Ida Lundington of Lum and Mrs. Doris Hastings of Flint.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edith Foe of Dryden; a brother, Owen of Lapeer; and 13 grandchildren.

LUCILLE W. SOMMERS

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Miss Lucille W. Sommers, 43, of 10700 Clark, will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will follow in Andersonville Cemetery.

Miss Sommers died yesterday after a one-year illness. She was an office worker for the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers of Springfield Township; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Moore and Mrs. Alvin L. Caverly, both of Clarkston; and two brothers, Floyd H. Sommers of Clarkston and Glenn D. Sommers of Davisburg.

MRS. DALE STONE

METAMORA TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Dale (Mona) Stone, 26, of 1470 Kile, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hunters Creek Community Church, Lapeer Township. Burial will follow in Farmers Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Stone died Wednesday in an automobile accident at Nashville, Tenn. Her body will be at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worley of Gulfport, Miss.

Bloomfield Hills police are seeking a woman whom they believe to be the only witness to the Tuesday afternoon accident in which Michael Painter was killed.

The 5-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moran of 2290 Quarton, ran into a car driven by Mrs. Ann K. Sawyer, 54, of Detroit, as she was driving west on Quarton near Cranbrook Road, police said.

An unidentified woman reportedly held the boy until an ambulance arrived and then disappeared.

"If we could find her, we're certain she could clarify a lot of things about the accident," Capt. Walter Sluiter said.

He asked that the woman contact him at the police department.

Wants Release of EMU Report

New Schools Official

Ask Speculation End

DETROIT (AP) — A new member of the State Board of Education today called for a report on Eastern Michigan University to be released to end speculation that the school's accreditation is in jeopardy.

James F. O'Neill, who formally takes office July 1 and who has read the report, said, "There is nothing in the report that I questions the accreditation standing of EMU."

He said he personally felt the report of the North Central Association should be made public. He said sections of the report, one of them critical of the legislature, already had been released.

"If this was a confidential report, no part of it would have been released," he said. "We cannot afford a potential stalemate in education," he added.

O'Neill said the report raised "a question regarding personnel" which relates to only a very few persons and is properly the right and responsibility of the board to resolve. I believe they will resolve it forthrightly and with dispatch."

He said another question relates to financing for EMU, and that part of this segment had been made public earlier.

MISSISSIPPI RIGHTS FIGHT

See No Letup in Mississippi Rights Fight

By BEN THOMAS

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—It may be a long, hot summer in this Mississippi capital city. There are no indications of a letup from either side in the growing struggle over civil rights.

"Any person who breaks the law is going to be picked up and taken to jail," repeatedly vows Mayor Allen Thompson, a former president of the American Municipal Association.

Only on one point do both city officials and leaders of the Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People agree.

"We'd like to avoid another Birmingham," said Medgar Evers, state field secretary of the NAACP. "By Birmingham, I mean a riot."

"TRY TO KEEP CONTROL"

"Things could get out of hand very quickly. Our young people are ready to march on mass right now. We're trying to keep some control over them."

Jackson merchants have promised not to give into integration-

demands. To a man, they said they are 100 per cent behind Mayor Thompson's policy of instant arrests.

Negroes have called for a boycott of businesses on Capitol Street—the main thoroughfare in downtown Jackson. It seems to be having some effect.

There were few Negroes seen on Capitol Street Thursday. But the street had throngs of white shopkeepers, youths and Shriners, wearing red fezzes, here for their state convention.

Whenever there was a report of an attempted sit-in, crowds of curious onlookers gathered. Police quickly dispersed them and there were no incidents.

TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

The protest demonstrations are the general topic wherever one goes in this city of 145,000.

The Shriners' big street parade scheduled Thursday night was canceled because of the racial situation.

"We weathered the 'Freedom Riders' two summers ago," said Purser Hewitt, executive officer of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger. "I

don't think the city officials will give in this time either."

More than 1,000 Freedom Riders were jailed in the summer of 1961. Although Interstate Commerce Commission regulations and federal court directives prohibit segregation in buses and train station waiting rooms, for all practical purposes such facilities in Jackson are segregated.

NERVE CENTER

Nerve center of the protest demonstrations is the state headquarters of the NAACP in Jackson.

Located in a Negro Masonic Temple, the NAACP offices are a beehive of activity.

In a large assembly room on the building's first floor, Dave Dennis, field secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality, conducts classes in the nonviolent technique.

Dennis, wearing the recently adopted "uniform" of CORE workers — a sport shirt and blue denim overalls, he tells a group of Negro teen-agers to avoid rock-throwing incidents.

STAFF PLAYS — President Kennedy passes overhead en route to the Camp David, Md., retreat yesterday, while (from left) Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, congressional relations aide Richard Donahue and Ted Sorenson, special presidential assistant, get set for a softball game.

AP Photos

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By Kate Osann

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Last Rites Administered to Pontiff

Police, Negroes Scuffle Again in Philadelphia

Job Bias Dispute Ends With Dramatic Suddenness

From Our New Writers

PHILADELPHIA — Police and Negroes scuffled again today outside a city school construction site before, with dramatic suddenness, a dispute over job discrimination was ended. Four skilled Negro workmen were accepted into union membership and given jobs on the project. Carrying lunch buckets, a plumber, a steamfitter and two electricians marched through the project's wire gates to prolonged cheers of hundreds of other Negroes, fervent cries of "amen" and loud singing of religious hymns.

The 290-man police detail, about one-fourth of it Negro, remained on duty as the scuffle began breaking up.

The agreement was worked out by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Philadelphia Building Trades Council and the Philadelphia Board of Education.

There was one dissent. A local steamfitters union spokesman said his union was not a party to the agreement.

Only an hour before the negotiators announced agreement, police and pickets clashed as officers escorted some 80 to 100 workmen through the lines around the construction site. At least eight policemen and an undetermined number of pickets were hurt in the scuffle, apparently none seriously.

In the south, at Tallahassee, Fla., Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis recessed until 11:30 a.m. today consideration of contempt of court charges against Negroes arrested last night for demonstrating against two segregated movie theaters.

After a session devoted to attorney assignments, Willis divided the Negroes into three age groups: 150 to be tried at 11:30; 25 to be tried at 2:30 p.m. and 35 under the age of 17 to be handled in juvenile court separately.

Negro leader Patricia Dye said all would plead not guilty, "the only plea we can make."

As Willis asked each of the 233 separately the name of their attorney, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

- Racial Woes
- Detroit has its own racial tension — PAGE 21.
- Fine Expected
- Ecuador expected to fine U.S. tuna boats — PAGE 2.
- Fallout Shelter
- Hearings continue on value of federal program — PAGE 20.
- Area News
- Astrology
- Bridge
- Comics
- Editorials
- Farm and Garden
- 14-17
- Markets
- Obituaries
- 30
- Sports
- 34-37
- Theaters
- 20-22
- TV & Radio Programs
- 37
- Wilson, Earl
- 37
- Women's Pages
- 12-15



CROWD PLEASERS — Several hundred spectators lined Saginaw Street yesterday to watch the traditional Memorial Day parade. The Rae-Vens precision drill team shown here drew loud applause for snappy marching. Warm sunshine, waving flags, military units, veterans and blaring bands reminded many present of what so many others had died to preserve. Wreaths were gently placed in memory of fallen heroes.

Searchers Photo Wreckage Identified as Thresher Parts

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Searchers have photographed wreckage lying on the ocean floor some 8,400 feet below the surface and have identified it as the hull, diving plane and sail area of the nuclear submarine Thresher.

Thresher sank April 10 during a deep sea test dive with 129 men aboard.

The photographs, taken by the research vessel Conrad, were en route today to Boston. They will then be flown to the Navy Court of Inquiry at Portsmouth, N.H. The court is investigating the sea disaster, which occurred some 220 miles east of Boston.

The bathyscaphe Trieste is standing by in Boston, the Navy said, and will proceed to the scene if the Court of Inquiry decides more photographs are needed.

Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, assistant director of the Lamont Geological Observatory whose researchers photographed the wreckage Thursday, said the pictures were definitely of the sunken submarine.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force in Norfolk, Va., said the photographs "appeared to be definitely correlated with the missing submarine."

The Thresher was commissioned at Portsmouth Shipyard in 1961. She was considered the most modern of the nuclear attack submarines.

She had left that port April 9 after a complete overhaul.

The next morning disaster struck.

According to testimony before the Court of Inquiry, Thresher radioed:

"Experiencing minor difficulty, have positive up angle. Attempting to blow."

Attempting to blow means to use air pressure to blow water from ballast tanks in preparation for surfacing.

An officer aboard the Thresher's escort ship, Skylark, then heard by radio, sound of the submarine "breaking up," he told the Court of Inquiry on April 13.

Lt. J. G. James D. Watson, navigator of the Skylark, said "I heard a sound that is familiar to men from having heard a ship blown up by torpedoes in World War II—the sound of a ship breaking up—a muted, dull thud."

He said the last two words he heard over the loud speaker were "test depth."

The one word that might have preceded them was "exceeding," Lieutenant Watson said.

Operation Cali Hits First Mark

County Delegation Ends, Reconnaissance

The first phase of Operation Cali now complete, the Oakland County delegation to South America is expected to arrive back at Detroit Metropolitan Airport at 1 a.m. tomorrow.

The delegation, headed by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, has completed a three-week reconnaissance in booming Cali, Colombia.

Their purpose was to determine how U.S. foreign aid can best be applied in the Cali region which is experiencing rapid industrial development and a swelling population.

Industrial jobs in Cali are drawing thousands of peasants from the surrounding mountains. The sudden influx has created a strain on living conditions. To relieve this strain by adequate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

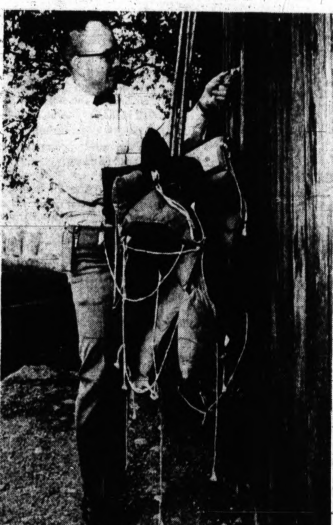
Fair, Warm Day Is Promised to Bass Fishermen

The bass fishing season opens in Michigan tonight, with the weatherman promising mostly fair weather, and warm temperatures, the low about 58.

Beginning tomorrow, predicted to be another sunny day with a high of near 60, bass fishing is legal in all waters of Michigan except Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River. The bass season in those waters opens June 15.

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above the normal high of 75 and normal low of 53 for the next five days. South to southwest winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour will continue.

Fifty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac predicting 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 62.



READY FOR YOUNGSTERS — David Weatherill, camp director in summer months at the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's Frog Hollow Day Camp, gets equipment ready for the kids. There are still plenty of openings available for children 7-13 years old. The camp in Pontiac Lake Recreation Area will be open for six weeks beginning June 24.

Three Escape Camp Pontiac of Truck and Money

Rob Waterford Man of Truck and Money

Police are seeking three prisoners who walked away from Camp Pontiac early last night and later robbed a Waterford Township man of a pickup truck and money.

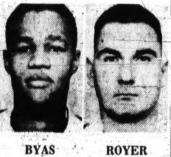
Sought by police are: John W. Breathour, 20, Port Huron; Royer, 21, Detroit; and Norman Gasbarrini, 22, Detroit.

The trio walked away from Camp Pontiac, 8005 E. White Lake, Clarkston, just before 9 p.m. last night. The camp is a minimum security institution.

Early this morning, the escapees invaded the home of William R. Cleveland, at 1530 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's office.

The trip walked away from Camp Pontiac, 8005 E. White Lake, Clarkston, just before 9 p.m. last night. The camp is a minimum security institution.

Early this morning, the escapees invaded the home of William R. Cleveland, at 1530 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's office.



Cleveland told sheriff's deputies that three youths awakened him about 2 a.m. and threatened him with a rake and hoe. He said they took about \$7 from his pockets and stole his 1957 pickup truck.

The descriptions Cleveland gave police matched that of two of the escapees.

Dr. Raymond Staples of Camp Pontiac said the youths apparently just walked away. The youth camp has no walls and holds about 100 offenders.

Relapse Brings New Fears of Pope's Death

Doctor Gives Few Hours, Perhaps Days Before End Is Met

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A sudden relapse put Pope John XXIII near death today. Roman Catholic prelates administered the communion viaticum and extreme unction, the sacraments for persons in danger of dying.

One of the Pope's doctors, Piero Mazzoni of Rome, was quoted as saying, "It can be a matter of hours or of days."

That pronouncement was relayed to newsmen by Raimondo Manzini, director of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, after an afternoon visit to the sickroom. Manzini was in tears.

"The Pope is in a very grave," the Vatican radio announced. "The new crisis is most grave."

The 81-year-old spiritual ruler of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics, who had appeared to be making a strong comeback from a near-fatal crisis—Tuesday, was reported failing rapidly.

It was a situation that he regarded severely.

"Don't worry too much about me," he told his chief physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, on Gasbarrini's departure yesterday for his home in Bologna. "The bags are packed and I am ready, in fact very ready, to go."

Gasbarrini was recalled from Rome to assist physicians already on the scene when the emergency developed today.

There was an unconfirmed report that an oxygen tent had been set up for the Pope.

Some rumors circulated in Rome that the Pope had died shortly after noon. These were denied at the Vatican press office. It said he was alive, but "very bad."



Pope John XXIII

Record 155 Are Killed Throughout Country

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's traffic deaths hit a record high for a one-day observance of Memorial Day and surpassed the preholiday estimate of 130 by safety experts.

The death toll on the highways for the 30-hour holiday period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight yesterday, was 155. Belated reports are expected to boost the total. The previous record high for a one-day Memorial Day holiday was 109 in 1956.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 90 and 130 persons would be killed on the highways and streets during the holiday period.

The council's latest report showed that traffic accidents in the first four months this year killed 11,630 persons, an average of nearly 100 a day.

This year's Memorial Day traffic death toll compared to 107 for the 1962 holiday, also a period of 30 hours.

In 1951, the only other one-day observance of the holiday since World War II, traffic deaths numbered 81, which is a record low for any one-day observance of any holiday.

Generally fair weather in most of the country lured millions of persons to the highways in the first holiday of the warm season.

NOT NATIONWIDE

Memorial Day is not a legal holiday in several southern states. Most workers in states which observed the holiday, however, were back on the job today, including an extended weekend holiday.

Memorial Day accidents killed six persons in Michigan, state police reported.

Woman Killed as Auto Rolls

Mrs. Patricia Coffron, 42, of 459 Shady Oaks, Lake Orion, was killed last night when the car in which she was riding left Orin Road in Oakland Township and rolled over, pinning her underneath.

The council's latest report showed that traffic accidents in the first four months this year killed 11,630 persons, an average of nearly 100 a day.

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Sheriff's deputies said the Coffron's convertible was traveling west on Orin Road near Lake George Road when the accident occurred.

Coffron said she was passing traffic when an oncoming car from the opposite direction forced him to cut back into the west-bound lane.

He added that his car hit the shoulder of the road, causing him to lose control of it. Then it left the road and rolled over, he said.

Mrs. Coffron's body is at Danderson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

For June 10 Voting

College Questions Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of two articles explaining the community college issue appearing on the June 10 school election ballot. Other issues and personalities to appear on the ballot will be presented by The Pontiac Press before the election.

By GARY THORNE

One of the three ballot propositions to be voted on June 10 would allow a special property tax to be levied on Oakland County to finance the proposed community college.

Dr. William J. Emerson, county school superintendent, answered questions surrounding the property tax levy and the costs involved in establishing a new junior college.

Q. Where is the money going to come from to build the college?

A. How much will the individual taxpayer contribute?

Emerson: "The money will come from a one-mill property tax. The individual taxpayer will contribute annually to the extent of \$1 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation."

(The state equalization factors varies from community to community. In the city of Pontiac, for example, the rate would be \$1.10 on \$1,000 assessed valuation, but in Waterford Township the rate would be \$2.26 on \$1,000 assessed valuation.)

Q. How much money will the one-mill levy raise? Will this be enough or is this just the start?

Emerson: "This one-mill would raise about \$2 million a year and this would be sufficient according to the Citizens Advisory Council."

"The \$2 million will provide the first buildings and additional revenue will come from tuition and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Case This Whodunnit Clue!

Attention all you amateur sleuths, super snoopers and Baker Street Irregulars.

Break out your magnifying glasses and crime detection gear because we have a clue for you.

It's a clue which will lead you to some exciting and suspenseful reading starting Monday in the pages of The Pontiac Press.

So why not case Agatha Christie's latest thriller, "The Mirror Crack'd"?

Administer Last Rites to Pontiff

(Continued From Page One)

stomach growth which had troubled him for a year. So far vaguely defined, it could be a benign tumor, a cancer or an overgrowth of normal tissue.

To all members of the Vatican staff, the word went out: "Pray!"

Cardinals rushed to the Vatican. Only a few were admitted to the apartment where the Pope lay on a east iron bed.

THOSE ADMITTED

Among those admitted were Archbishop Angelo Dell'Aquila, substitute secretary of state, Gustavo Cardinal Cento of the Vatican Curia, and Raimondo Manzini, director of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper.

It was a dramatic turn in the illness of the pontiff.

This morning, the Vatican had said the Pope was continuing to rally. The press office said he spent a tranquil night.

Prelates were looking ahead to the Pope resuming activity.

Suddenly came the crisis that his doctors had feared — a crisis at a time when he was still weak from the last one.

Doctors reported the hemorrhaging had been halted Wednesday. The Pope's personal doctor, Prof. Antonio Gasbarri, had returned to his home in Bologna.

Gasbarri said he and his colleagues were confident the Pope would rally.

But he provided a possible clue to the new collapse.

He told newsmen that the Pope John should stay in bed, but had refused to do so. Manzini, emerging from the sickroom, told newsmen the Pope had "suffered a complete reverse."

"An unexpected worsening, against all expectations, has occurred in the general condition of the Pope," he said.

The newspaper director added, however, that there was "no concern for an immediate tragic finale." He said there was hope that the Pope might rally again.

But Dr. Gasbarri said back immediately from Bologna.

Big Caribbean Squall

Being Closely Watched

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami weather bureau said today it was "watching closely" a big Caribbean squall band which could possibly develop into the first tropical storm of the year.

Heavy rain and wind gusts up to 50 miles an hour were reported over a 700-by-350-mile area of the Caribbean.



AP Photo

PRAYS BEFORE ARREST — Rev. R. E. King, Methodist chaplain at Negro Tougaloo College near Jackson, Miss., prays as police officers watch on steps of post office in Jackson. He was carried by Negro trustees to a paddy wagon.

Storms Surge Across Nation

By United Press International

Heavy thunderstorms, high winds and tornadoes left parts of Texas torn and under water today.

Rainstorms drubbed the wheat belt and fog shrouded highways across Pennsylvania and western New York.

More than one inch of rain soaked the Oklahoma Panhandle and central South Dakota in six hours during the night.

An estimated 10 inches of rain fell near Wellman, Tex., last night. U.S. 82 was under four feet of water between Wellman and Seagraves.

Police helped some residents of Brownfield, Tex., from their homes when the deluge backed up drains and flooded streets.

The weather bureau reported seven inches of rainfall south of Abilene, Tex., and amounts ranging from 4 to five inches in Abilene itself.

A tornado and 100 mile per hour winds hit the town of Balmeria in 14th southwestern Texas last night.

The storm uprooted nearly all utility poles, twisted trees from the ground and left water standing four feet deep in some parts of the downtown area.

Policemen, Negroes Scuffle

(Continued From Page One)

torney. Negro girls in the crowded courtroom giggled, and there was low chatting among the more than 550 present.

One white man, Harold E. Taylor of Tallahassee, told the judge, "I have no attorney except God." Willis gave him until 2:30 to find a lawyer.

Willis made Negroes promise there would be no disturbance during the recess.

Shortly before the approximately 550 white youths left Florida A&M (Negro) University campus, one mile away, student body president Willis Adams told a mass rally:

"If the court ruling is favorable, we will consider before taking further action. If it is not, demonstrations will continue. Be confident."

Willis had ordered the protests halted yesterday, pending a hearing Monday. The judge authorized county officers to arrest demonstrators who refused to disperse.

There was no violence during the marches, aimed at segregated movie theaters. A series of sit-in demonstrations some time ago resulted in the quiet desegregation of lunch counters in the business district.

Plans remained unchanged for another massive protest of segregation at two white theaters tonight.

The mass arrests in Tallahassee provided the major development on the racial front Thursday, but anti-segregation activity was popping in many places across the nation.

Integrationists made plans to increase the tempo of demonstrations against segregation in Jackson, Miss.

A Negro spokesman said a massive, Birmingham-type campaign will be launched in Los Angeles with total elimination of discrimination as its goal.

OTHER PROTESTS

Cities experiencing racial demonstrations Thursday included Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Baton Rouge, La., Chattanooga, Tenn., an Cambridge, Md.

Authorities at Jackson were prepared to arrest racial demonstrators by the thousands. Two large buildings at the state fairgrounds were set up as temporary jails. Twenty-seven demonstrators were arrested Thursday including an integrated group of 14 who knelt on the post office steps to pray for racial peace and progress.

Pupils at a Negro high school spent the afternoon chanting "freedom songs," but demonstrations in downtown Jackson were scattered, quiet and brief.

City officials in Memphis, Tenn., announced that all public recreational facilities except swimming and wading pools will be desegregated immediately.

More than 1,500 Negroes staged an orderly demonstration at a Chicago cemetery where 6,000 Confederate soldiers are buried, protesting the cemetery's alleged refusal to cremate the body of a Negro woman.

Expect Ecuador to Fine Two U.S. Tuna Boats

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) — Ecuadorian authorities are expected to levy fines today on at least 21 of 21 San Juan tuna boats held at the Salinas naval base despite a request from Secretary of State Dean Rusk for their release.

Official sources said Development Minister Jose Salazar Barragan will decide the penalties "in accordance with fishery laws."

The tuna boats White Star and Ranger were seized Saturday by the U.S.-built landing ship Jambell on charges of violating Ecuadorian territorial waters.

Nineteen other boats of the

San Diego tuna fleet gathered to protest the seizure and accompanied the two seized boats to Salinas in "voluntary detention."

It was not certain immediately whether any penalties would be imposed on the "voluntarily detained" boats.

Although it had been reported previously that the White Star and Ranger were 9 to 13 miles offshore when they were seized, Ecuadorian authorities now say the boats were within 3 miles of the coast.

Ecuador claims the right to monopolize fishing grounds within 200 miles of its coasts. The United States, however, regards Ecuadorian territorial waters as extending only to the customary 3-mile limit.

(Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., has announced he will ask Congress for legislation requiring the government to reduce U.S. aid to countries which interfere with U.S. fishermen on the high seas.)

New Lane in Effect for Left Turns

A center lane left turn system went into effect yesterday on Saginaw between Oakland and Auburn in an effort to improve traffic movement downtown.

The State Highway Department completed painting left-turn lanes on Saginaw Wednesday.

City crews will grind off remaining old center-line markings Monday or Tuesday, according to Herbert Tucker of the City Engineering Department.

A left turn at Lawrence will still be prohibited for southbound traffic to avoid a tie-up around bank drive-in windows on East Lawrence.

Tucker appealed to Saginaw merchants to tell delivery men to park their trucks at the rear of stores.

Expects No Trouble for Help to Schools

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney said he expected no trouble in getting the legislature to enact special legislation to aid the Detroit School District.

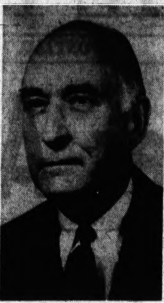
Detroit school officials have been urging a bill to allow the school board to call special elections to vote on bond issues.

Romney said he thought there was enough backing among lawmakers so a two-thirds vote could be obtained to put the matter on the agenda after the legislature returns Tuesday night.



AP Photo

FORGOT SOMETHING — Lifeguard Joe Schwartz stops 13-month-old Anthony Gibson as the boy leaves a trail of clothing on his way to the swimming pool at a Philadelphia recreation center.



HARRY D. HOEY

Tells of Plans for Retirement

Cranbrook Educator to Quit in 2 Years

Harry D. Hoey, headmaster of Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills for 13 years, today told the faculty and student body that he plans to retire "within two years."

Hoey, who began teaching at the college preparatory school for boys a year after it opened in 1927, was the school's fourth headmaster.

The 58-year-old educator announced his decision to Cranbrook's board of directors earlier this week, and a committee has been appointed to seek a successor.

Hoey, who received his bachelor's and masters degrees from the University of Michigan, had taught for one year at the University of Minnesota before arriving at Cranbrook as an English instructor.

He was appointed assistant headmaster in 1944 and headmaster in 1950.

Hoey said he has no immediate plans for after his retirement, which he set "not later than June 1965, and preferably next June."

Placement Test Set for Peace Corps

A U.S. Peace Corps placement test is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. June 8 at Room 123 of the Federal Building in Detroit.

Applications for two-year tours of Peace Corps service in Asia, Africa or Latin America may be obtained at local post offices.

Applications may be mailed to Washington before the June 8 test or turned in at the time the test is taken. Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

Birmingham Area News

Reception Will Open Exhibition of Sculpture

BIRMINGHAM — A Sunday afternoon reception will open the 11th annual exhibition of the Terra Cotta Sculptors at the Birmingham Art Center.

The show and sale will be held from Sunday to June 9.

The 24 members of the sculpture society work in a variety of media, including stained glass, bronze, stone, wood and terra cotta.

Their work will be displayed from 2 p.m. daily at the center, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

Sunday's reception is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf, 5330 Middle Belt, has been elected vice president of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children (MAEDC).

William G. Davis of Holt was elected to succeed Dr. William D. Harwood of Kalamazoo as president of the association.

Mrs. Fruehauf, president of the women's division of the Greater Detroit MAEDC chapter, has been chairman of the division's Carousell Ball for the past two years.

She is also active in the Detroit TB and Health Society, the Detroit Grand Opera Committee and the Variety Club.

Registration for junior and senior life saving classes which will begin June 17 will be held next Tuesday through Friday.

Delegates End First Phase of Operation Cali

(Continued From Page One)

Civic development is the purpose of Operation Cali.

The idea of directing foreign aid to specific projects was fostered by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

He has been critical of what he described as a foreign aid spending policy that has produced no direct benefits to economically distressed people.

Interviewed yesterday in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, Hamlin said it was too early to state what assistance might be offered in Cali.

Before leaving Oakland County, he had envisioned a continuing program of assistance.

He spoke of follow-up teams from Oakland County that could give technical advice on specific governmental projects.

"All I can say is there might be areas where we could make definite contributions," Hamlin said yesterday.

"We could possibly send people from Oakland County to Cali to teach public administration," he added.

Hamlin was accompanied officially by D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University. George Catlin, area development director for the Detroit Edison Co., and George Skrab, director of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Traveling with the group is Mark Jaroszewicz of the Bloomfield Hills architectural firm of T. J. Tappan, McMahon Associates, Inc.

Catlin said he was impressed with the development of industry in Cali.

"Four out of five industries in Cali are expanding," said Catlin. "The management is ingenious in adapting materials at hand to problems; workers show unbelievable promise."

Hundreds See Renewal Site Blaze in City

A blaze at an urban renewal dumping site, apparently fanned off by vandals, attracted a crowd of several hundred people to the downtown area last night.

The red glow in the sky brought curious motorists from miles around, necessitating police control of traffic in the immediate area.

The dumping site is west of Franklin Road and south of Brush. Pontiac firemen contained the fire and remained at the scene from 8:15 until nearly midnight letting it run its course before extinguishing it.

City officials said that the fire was touched off by vandals or scavengers and was not an authorized burning of urban renewal debris.

Those interested can register at the Eton Park shelter building from 1-5 p.m.

The annual memorial service of Birmingham Temple No. 94 of Pythian Sisters will be held Wednesday night.

The 8 p.m. service will be conducted at the Community House, 380 S. Bates.

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will hold its annual picnic Tuesday.

The event, scheduled for 12:30 p.m., will be held at "Woodbrook House" on the church's new property at the corner of Woodward and Cranbrook.

Members are to take their own sandwiches and lawn chairs. Coffee, tea and dessert will be provided. Reservations should be made at the church office, 388 N. Woodward.

Michael Painter

Service for Michael Painter, 5-year-old son of Gerald Painter of Royal Oak and Mrs. Malcolm Moran of 2290 Quanton, Bloomfield Hills, was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Temple of Memories, White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, with burial following in the cemetery.

The boy died Wednesday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Tuesday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Susan, and a brother, Kim, both at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Wyandotte, and Mrs. Margaret Dance and Roy Painter, both of Royal Oak.

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'JUMBO' Model Vibrator

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'SUPERAGE' Hand Model

\$14.25 value — powerful slow motion electric vibrator — for tired muscles. **9.95**

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer today, high 78. Fair with little temperature change tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 58. High Saturday near 80. Southwest winds 8 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction S.W.
Sun sets Friday at 8:02 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:28 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 1:36 p.m.

Developmental Temperatures
5 a.m. 58
6 a.m. 60
7 a.m. 62
8 a.m. 63
9 a.m. 64
10 a.m. 65
11 a.m. 66
12 p.m. 67
1 p.m. 68
2 p.m. 69
3 p.m. 70
4 p.m. 71
5 p.m. 72
6 p.m. 73
7 p.m. 74
8 p.m. 75
9 p.m. 76
10 p.m. 77
11 p.m. 78
Midnight 79

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 54
Average temperature 63
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 54
Highest temperature 73
Average temperature 63
Weather—Sun in morning. Storm p.m. Rain 4

Highest and Lowest Temperature
This Date in 91 Years
This Date in 1962
This Date in 1961
This Date in 1960

Thursday's Temperature Chart
5 a.m. 58
6 a.m. 60
7 a.m. 62
8 a.m. 63
9 a.m. 64
10 a.m. 65
11 a.m. 66
12 p.m. 67
1 p.m. 68
2 p.m. 69
3 p.m. 70
4 p.m. 71
5 p.m. 72
6 p.m. 73
7 p.m. 74
8 p.m. 75
9 p.m. 76
10 p.m. 77
11 p.m. 78
Midnight 79

Forecast
Unit: Saturday Morning
Figures show Low Temperature Expected

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms can be expected tonight from the eastern Plains to the mid-Mississippi Valley and the upper Midwest with a few showers over Florida and the central Plains. It will be clear in the East and in the Southwest desert areas and partly cloudy elsewhere. It will be a little colder in the extreme northern Plains and Mississippi Valley.

Can't Save? Beware of Charge Accounts

1911

Hold Shower for Bride-Elect

Some 20 guests attended a bridal shower honoring Patricia Susan Boughner Wednesday in the Union Lake home of Marilyn Winkley. Phyllis DeVault was cohostess.

A June 22 wedding is set for the hostess, daughter of the Harold Boughners, Whittemore, and Douglas Robertson, son of the Walter Robertsons, Lake Orion.

San Francisco ranks third in the United States, after New York and Chicago, in its total bank resources.

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Perry Shopping Center



Pontiac Press Photo.

Mrs. Kenneth Audretsch of Crocus is presented with a life-saving certificate by Mrs. Robert Watson of Canal, YWCA instructor. Observing the ceremony is Mrs. John Streu of Porter who is chairman of the young adults committee.

Give Out Life-Saving Certificates

An awards ceremony highlighted the cooperative luncheon closing the class term at the YWCA Wednesday.

Life-saving certificates were presented to qualified students of Mrs. Robert Watson. Sixty-foot awards were also given those who learned to swim the length of the pool.

Mrs. John Streu, chairman of the young adults committee, is cofounder of the swim-and-sit program with Mrs. Leonard Buz. On their staff are Mrs. George Beauchamp, Mrs. Bernard Stickney, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Burt Knox.



MRS. LUCINDA BALL
Mrs. Lucinda Ball of Virginia Avenue, was elected state commander at the Fifth Biennial Michigan Navy Mothers Convention in Kalamazoo recently.

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