

Rusk Calls Cut in Foreign Aid False Economy

House Action Prompts Appeal to Senate for Restoration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today described a deep House cut in foreign aid appropriations as "a false and costly economy" and appealed to the Senate for its restoration.

Rusk also told reporters a House amendment to cut off foreign aid to any country whose ships carry goods of any kind to Cuba would put this country "in a strait-jacket in dealing with allies."

"It's very important that this amendment come out," Rusk said.

Rusk said the administration has taken up the question of the shipments "with a number of countries and I am very much encouraged by the responses we have been getting."

"I don't think we should by legislation concentrate all our national interest on this one point," he told newsmen.

"We need all the unity (with our allies) we can get with Berlin and the other problems ahead of us."

Rusk's testimony completed Senate hearings on the foreign aid money bill. The Senate committee will meet Wednesday or Thursday to vote on the administration's requests.

After Rusk's appearance several committee members indicated the group will recommend a substantial restoration of funds.

FULL ACTION UNLIKELY
"There is not too much prospect of getting the full amount," Rusk said, "but I should hope to get a substantial restoration."

On money matters Rusk devoted himself to the \$1.1-billion cut voted by the House last night for the basic foreign aid program, trimming it nearly a fourth below the requested \$4.8 billion.

The overall appropriation, also covering such related matters as Cuban refugee aid, was cut nearly \$1.4 billion to \$3,956,852,000.

Rusk made his comments in talking with newsmen just before he went before a closed session of the Senate appropriations committee.

The most restrictive of the House provisions on Cuban commerce would deny foreign aid to a country whose ships carry trade of any kind to that Communist-controlled country.

Nice Weekend Expected, but It May Rain

A pleasant weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents, that is except for possible showers Saturday. The weatherman said less than one quarter of an inch in rain is expected.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2 to 4 degrees below the normal high of 71 and normal low of 52. Wednesday will be somewhat warmer.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 41. At 2 p.m. the mercury reading was 61.

McCormack Cooperates

TV, Father Keys to Ted's Win

By DON KESIDNEY
BOSTON — Why Teddy?

Why did the voters of the Commonwealth elect a complete neophyte in an important primary contest against an equally attractive, older, and much better equipped opponent?

Why would the President, already burdened by critics, risk additional charges of "dynasty" by permitting his kid brother to run?

Why would the President's advisers not demand that Teddy stand at the bottom of the political ladder? If he gets his brother's old seat in the world's most exclusive club, how effective can he be?

Visits SAC Base



GUIDED TOUR — Col. Vincent M. Crane, commander of Bunker Hill Air Force Base near Peru, Ind., shows 10-year-old Tommy Osborne of Hamilton, Ohio, around the SAC base yesterday. After a B38 Hustler bomber (as in background) crashed in southern Indiana last week, Tommy wrote the colonel that he missed having the plane over his home and was saddened to learn it had crashed. (Story on Page 13).

Cuban Missile Site Points to U.S. Ships

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

WASHINGTON—A new missile site on Cuba's north-east coast could menace important U.S. Navy shipping lanes.

U.S. officials said yesterday Russian technicians have set up a missile site near the town of Banes. They likewise installations and said it is believed designed for antishipping missiles.

Such missiles would be in the surface-to-surface class.

Officials spoke of a probable range of 30 to 35 miles for the missiles. This would not be enough to reach Guantanamo, the U. S. Naval Base about 60 miles away on the other side of the island.

However, it would take missiles of only slightly more power to threaten that base and the U. S. warships that anchor in its harbor.

Much U.S. Navy traffic passes along Cuba's north coast on routes leading to Puerto Rico where the Navy and Marines maintain important bases. This traffic stays well outside the three-mile limit and could go farther out in the Caribbean, if necessary.

Official pinpointing of the new missile site near Banes tended to support Cuban underground reports of a possible move by the Castro government to build a naval base near Banes, which is on a big bay much like Guantanamo's.

The United States, meanwhile, was making it increasingly plain that it intended to enforce a policy of containment on Cuba, backing any aggressive designs that Soviet-backed Fidel Castro might have in Latin America.

Gromyko's views on U.N. financing clashed with those of Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate. Stevenson told the assembly Thursday it should affirm a MIG jet fighter as well as 60 older ones.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Warn N-Subs Ready to Go Into Action

Rules Unit Out to Stop Addition of Harsher Language to Warning

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Soviet military newspaper Red Star denounced today the U.S. Senate resolution on Cuba and said Soviet nuclear submarines are ready to put to sea.

The Senate resolution declares that the United States will use force to resist the advance of communism into the Western Hemisphere.

In Washington, ground rules were set up to bring the congressional resolution of warning on a military build-up in Cuba before the House next Wednesday without a chance for amendments.

The rules committee backed leaders who have been trying to fend off efforts to put harsher language into the resolution the Senate passed yesterday.

In doing so it turned down pleas from several House members who wanted to go beyond the careful language of the pending declaration.

After mentioning the Senate resolution, the Soviet paper declared, "The situation in the Caribbean Sea remains very tense... the Soviet people are attentively following the intrigues of the enemies of peace."

"Fulfilling the orders of their government, Soviet servicemen are in a position of highest military readiness to crush the aggressors."

FOLLOWING INTRIGUES

In another editorial, the newspaper said "The Soviet servicemen are vigilantly following the vile intrigues of the warmongers and if the frantic aggressor should force us to do it, the submarines of the Soviet fleet will immediately head for sea, ready to bring down upon the enemy the inevitable might of rocket blows and to strike with its accurate torpedoes."

The committee voted a "closed rule" — meaning that no amendments would be considered. Adoption of any amendments would send the resolution back to the Senate for further consideration.

The House can overturn the rules committee's action, but rarely does so.

Under a bipartisan agreement, the resolution will be brought up Wednesday. A full-fledged foreign policy debate is in prospect, with three hours allowed for discussion.

STEPPING UP ARMS

The determination of House members was increased by word from official U.S. sources yesterday that the Soviet Union has stepped up arms deliveries to Cuba.

Since late July, officials said, 65 to 75 Soviet ships have arrived at Cuban ports, about half of them carrying cargoes that included military equipment and personnel. The number of Soviet military personnel now in Cuba was put at 4,300.

These sources said the Castro regime has at least one late-type MIG jet fighter as well as 60 older ones.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Distinctively Different '63 Sparkler



SIMPLICITY THEME — Here is the new 1963 Grand Prix sports coupe, a luxury car designed for high performance. It features crisply styled side panels and a concave rear window. See additional pictures on Page 2.

'Grand Prix Sales to Leap'

Pontiac unveiled its Grand Prix for 1963 today — a sports coupe model marked by classic simplicity and elegance in style.

It will be up 50 per cent from the 32,000 sold in the '62 model year.

Under a narrow roof line, sweeping, unadorned sides extend from the vertical "double headlights to the rear of the fender. Over-all, the car has a clean design and continental appearance.

The now-traditional split grille marks it as unmistakably Pontiac, but distinctively different from the rest of the line which will be revealed and placed in showrooms Oct. 4.

Alongside the vertical headlights are large-sized turn signals and parking lights.

From the back, the Grand Prix reveals a concave rear window, and concealed stop lights.

VISIBLE LIGHTS
Unlike other Pontiac models, the stop lights are integrated into the rear-end panel and are not visible until used. Then they shine through a horizontal grille stripe extending across the rear of the car below the trunk lid.

The Grand Prix will be offered in 15 different colors, and bucket seats are standard.

The standard power plant will be a premium fuel engine, 303 horsepower, with other engines of 313, 333 and 370 horsepower optional.

Secret Clubs Disobey Law

City School Societies to Open Membership or Disband Groups

Sororities in Pontiac high schools will have to open up their membership or go out of business, the Pontiac Board of Education ruled last night.

The board gave the groups two months in which to settle their affairs. It ordered Supt. Dana P. Whitmer to work with the organizations in either dissolving them or making them comply with a state law banning closed membership.

Sororities known to school authorities are Amies, Kilon, Trajannas, Les Filles, Stabata and Demiteins.

The six members of the board voting for the "comply-or-bans" resolution said they believed the groups came within the meaning of a state law which bans high school fraternities, sororities or secret societies.

The school attorney, Harold Dudley, had advised that the local sororities specifically were included in the state law which bans high school groups in which the existing members elect future members.

Only board member Glenn H. Griffin disagreed with this advice. While he was not present when a vote was taken, he later said he would have voted "no" on the board action.

"If there were such organizations in Pontiac as I believe, by the state law, I would vote to uphold the law," he said. "But I don't believe the law ever had in mind these organizations we have."

The rest of the board members contended they had no choice but to comply with the law, after the state raised the four per cent taxes on food and drugs.

Smith, a political science instructor at Highland Park Junior College, said that the position of Oakland County is size per cent of the state and pays 11 per cent of the taxes, yet gets only three per cent representation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

For Turning Down Negro Asks U.S. Rap College Board

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—The Justice Department asked today for federal contempt of court citations against all 13 members of the State College Board for failure to enroll Negro James H. Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

A hearing was set for Monday here for a hearing in another case. Thursday night, barely hours after Barnett rejected the Negro Air Force veteran's application in a dramatic showdown on the campus at Oxford, the Justice Department asked U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize at Meridian to cite the school's top leaders for contempt.

Mize set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today and ordered these officials of the university to appear: Chancellor J. D. Williams; Dean Arthur B. Lewis; and Registrar Robert B. Ellis. Lewis declined comment. Williams and Ellis could not be reached.

Assist. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, conferred with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington this morning, then departed for Mississippi.

A department official said Marshall expected to arrive by plane in time for this afternoon's contempt hearing. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dem Candidate Asks Foe to Drop Romney Coattails

Leland H. Smith, Oakland County Democratic candidate for State Senate, today challenged his Republican opponent, Farrell E. Roberts, "to stop running for governor along with George Romney and spend some time in Oakland County where the voters would like to know how you stand on the meat-and-potato issues."

Smith said he was referring to Roberts' recent travels throughout the state during which he reportedly sampled the opinions of out-state voters on Romney's stature as a gubernatorial candidate.

"I think the people want to hear Mr. Roberts explain his reluctance to grant them equal status with voters of the rest of the state," he declared. "And does he support the con-con formula for reapportionment? Smith continued: "Can he explain to parents of retarded children why Republicans gave them the brush-off at the last session? What can he say to parents whose children will be denied a college education because Republicans forced tuition increases?"

The Oak Park school board member said he believes "the voters of Oakland County are thoroughly disgusted" with the actions of the legislature and are entitled to an accounting of the past two years from Roberts.

"Yet Mr. Roberts seems more concerned with taking surveys of the Romney image up north," Smith continued, "than with the day-to-day problems of the man on the street in Oakland County."

In Today's Press

In High Gear
Swainson: Romney dash hither and yon — PAGE 25.

All 'Quiel'
Argentine president problems ease fire — PAGE 9.

Out Stumping
JFK back in political battles — PAGE 42.

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Area Man Gets AEC Position

GM Research Director
Appointed by Kennedy
to Advisory Committee

NEWPORT, R. I. — President Kennedy today appointed Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad of Bloomfield Hills to a six-year term as a member of the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hafstad, since 1955 vice president and director of the research staff of General Motors Corp., succeeds Dr. Willard F. Libby on the committee. He lives at 5381 Laurel Court, Bloomfield Hills.

U. S. Rejects Chinese Protest Over U2 Plane

WASHINGTON 19 — The United States has rejected a protest by Communist China against a U2 reconnaissance plane flight over Communist territory.

The protest was made in a meeting of American and Chinese ambassadors at Warsaw, Poland, yesterday. It was immediately rejected on the grounds that the aircraft was owned and operated by Nationalist China.

Communist China announced Sept. 9 that it had shot down a U2 — the type of plane that rocketed into world fame in May 1960, when one was brought down over central Russia in an incident that led to the collapse of the big-four summit conference two weeks later.

13 Inches of Rain

Storm Grips Sarasota

By The Associated Press
A rain-swamped Sarasota with more than 13 inches of rain yesterday.

Flood waters up to three feet accumulated, police reported, and power and water services were disrupted in some areas. Several persons were evacuated from their homes.

Close to six inches of rain watered the Everglades.

Rainfall measured almost 8 inches in Fort Myers and topped 5 inches in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Orlando and Naples. More than 2 inches fell in Miami.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warmer today, high in 60s. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight, low in the 40s. Saturday partly cloudy with chance of showers and a little cooler by evening. High 64 to 72. Winds light and variable becoming southerly this afternoon and increasing to 10 to 18 miles this afternoon and tonight. Sunday cool.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	44°	Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	44°
Lowest temperature	33°	Lowest temperature	33°
High temperature	64°	High temperature	64°
Mean temperature	47°	Mean temperature	47°
Wind direction	W	Wind direction	W
Wind speed	10 to 15	Wind speed	10 to 15
Moisture	65%	Moisture	65%
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Barometer	30.1	Barometer	30.1
Relative humidity	65%	Relative humidity	65%
Thunder	None	Thunder	None
Lightning	None	Lightning	None
Ice	None	Ice	None
Snow	None	Snow	None
Fog	None	Fog	None
Freezing	None	Freezing	None
Freezing	None	Freezing	None



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers or thunderstorms may fall tonight in the middle Missouri Valley, the central Plateau, the upper Mississippi Valley, southern Plains, the upper Missouri Valley and the central and southern Rockies. Continued cool weather will persist from the Gulf states through the Atlantic Coast region and in the central Rockies, with warmer weather from the Central Plains through the upper Mississippi Valley and Lakes area into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

Rescuers Find 9 Alive Off Downed U.N. Plane

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI) — Rescue parties today reached the burned wreckage of a United Nations plane which a U.N. official said was

Area Businessman Hits School District 'Surplus'

W. S. Downes, owner of the Pontiac Millwork Co., last night described as "misleading" a published article on the Pontiac School District's \$500,000 surplus for operations or construction in 1963-64.

The extra cash is part of a \$62,135 surplus built up over the years as a cushion for 1963-64 when the district's income-spending gap was predicted to be the greatest, Supt. Dana P. Whitmer had said.

The gap will arise because of a combination of rising costs with the due date for paying off the district's last big bond issue payment worth \$14 million, Whitmer had said.

Downes last night contended the explanation was misleading since it failed to specify that "We owe another long-term bond issue of \$2 million."

Dr. Whitmer today contended he had not mentioned the \$2-million bond issue because it had no direct relation to the story explaining the excess in terms of the income-spending gap.

The payments of this issue have been made over 20 years, he said. He also said his previous estimation that the expected surplus was needed because never again in the foreseeable future would the gap be as large as in 1963-64.

However, he agreed with Downes that labeling of the expected sur-

"shot down" yesterday and reported they found nine of the 10 Swedish crew members alive.

As two helicopters with a doctor

and aid man aboard landed beside the charred wreckage, according to jet planes reported to their U.N. base by radio what they found.

The radio reports from the scene, said one man was dead, one seriously injured, four slightly injured and four unhurt.

This accounted for all those aboard the Dakota reconnaissance plane which was downed near Kamunza, a village about 29 miles northeast of Kabongo and about 35 miles southeast of the Katanga-Kasai provincial border.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE

Forces of the Central Congolese government and those of President Moise Tshombe's secessionist government have been reported fighting each other in this area in recent days.

But in announcing that the Swedish plane was "shot down," the U.N. command did not say which side was responsible.

The two U.N. helicopters, escorted by Swedish Saab jet fighters, found the burned-out wreckage of the twin-engine plane in an open area away from the jungle near Kabongo, which lies in northwestern Katanga Province about 320 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

The surviving jets had U.N. orders to shoot at any suspicious movements on the ground or any ground or air attempts to interfere with the rescue operation.

As the two helicopters landed near the wreckage, the jet planes circled overhead, in radio contact with them and with U.N. bases elsewhere in the Congo.

Mr. Dick Saunders

Mrs. Gertrude (Gertie) V. Buxton took over the night switchboard at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on her regular shift at 11 p.m. Aug. 3, 1958, to begin the longest night shift ever spent in her 25 years on the board.

In the still of early morning, Aug. 4, while alone in the lobby, a man's voice asked "Please help me."

She looked up into the horribly burned face of the late Frank Kierdorf, business agent for a Flint Teamster local.

The memory was still vivid yesterday as the hospital honored her at its annual service awards program and picnic.

"To be alone like that," she recalled, "it was quite an experience. I looked twice. It was hard to believe . . . he was so terribly burned."

PHONED FOR HELP

"I ran and got a wheelchair and put him in it. Then I phoned emergency for help. When the nurses took him away, I remember him saying, 'Thank you for helping me.'"

Later she found out Kierdorf was burned over 85 per cent of his body.

"I didn't eat all night," she added.

That was the beginning of a story that gained national interest. For several nights, Gertie was not alone in the lobby. She had an army of nurses for company.

Kierdorf died four days later. But not all the memories are so grim. Just a few weeks ago a loan called asking for an ambulance. "I told him we don't have an ambulance service, but took the time to look one up and advise him."

One of Yamasaki's most recent accomplishments is the United States Pavilion at the Seattle World Fair.

The initial phase of the World Trade Center is the development of a master plan and the preparation of design drawings and construction cost estimates.

Architectural and engineering services for this first stage have been estimated at \$975,000.

The trade center will be built on a 14-acre site and will sit together for the first time in the location all the specialized activities of the export-import business, said S. Sloan Call, executive chairman.

Yamasaki, with offices at 1025 E. Maple Road, said the assignment was "the most exciting thing we or anyone else in the profession will have the opportunity of working on for a long time to come."

Not all detectors are on utility poles but an Air Force spokesman said that's a good place to put them because they are made and serviced by Western Union.

The Air Force said the network of blast sensors will give almost instant notice of attack in several military command posts, including the Pentagon.

This information, the Air Force said, will help authorities make "decisions that can spell the difference between survival and annihilation."

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'Buckets' to Detect N-Blasts

Architect Firm Gets NY Job

Birmingham Outfit's Bid OK'd to Design World Trade Center

The Birmingham architectural firm of Minoru Yamasaki and Associates has been selected to design a \$70 million World Trade Center in New York City.

The New York firm of Emery Roth & Sons was chosen as associated architects, according to the Port of New York Authority in announcing the lower Manhattan project.

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"Gertie" Buxton: A friendly voice in the night.

St. Joseph's 'Gertie' Recalls Long Night

By DICK SAUNDERS

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The Day in Birmingham

Advance-Course Pupils Lift Summer School Total

BIRMINGHAM — Summer school as a means of enabling students to enrich their knowledge rather than just make up work showed a substantial increase this year when the overall program reached a record enrollment of 1,630.

James Little and Charles Buell, directors for the elementary and secondary summer programs, respectively, reported the growth in the advanced courses to the Birmingham Board of Education.

Little and Buell stated that although summer school has traditionally been, and is programmed for the student to make up work, the current concept of offering advanced and enrichment courses is on the rise.

They said that the summer program provides the student with an opportunity to have more time during the regular school year to add additional subjects without overloading his normal schedule.

Little noted with significance that 30 per cent of the 560 students enrolled in the elementary program were enrolled in enrichment courses, that is, they were taking the courses for the first time.

Of the 960 students in the secondary summer program about 61 per cent were enrolled in advanced and enrichment courses.

By offering students an opportunity to take academic and non-academic subjects, they are far better able to expand their field of knowledge than is possible within the regular school year, the men said.

Little said that when the elementary program began there were 100 students enrolled in the remedial sessions. The following year arithmetic and typing were added to the program and the enrollment climbed to 397. This past summer additional courses were included.

The enrollment in the secondary summer program has more than doubled since it first started in 1959, Buell said.

In addition to the classroom enrollment, 540 students took driver training.

A sewing and work session in preparation of their annual fall bazaar will be held Tuesday by members of Birmingham Chapter No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Wogan, 2824 Middle Belt Road, Farmington Township.

Mrs. Homer L. Yarran Service for Mrs. Homer L. (Nan-

ette) Yarran, 67 of 647 Madison Ave., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Yarran died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

She was a member of Episcopal Church Women, American Association of University Women and the Junior League of Birmingham.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Lorene and Nancy, both at home; father, Frank W. Cherrington of Maumee, Ohio, and one brother.

Her body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. until noon tomorrow.

RR Settlement Getting Nearer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediator Francis A. O'Neill said today agreement could be reached by nightfall in the costly Chicago & North Western Railway strike.

This was the fourth consecutive day both sides had met with Wirtz to work out an agreement on points to submit to an arbitration board.

After working until nearly midnight last night with railway board Chairman Ben Holmstrom and G. E. Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Wirtz still appeared confident of an early settlement.

When both sides agreed to President Kennedy's request for arbitration on Tuesday, Wirtz predicted an end to the strike in two or three days, Thursday, he said.

After the night session Wirtz gave no indication the situation had changed. "We just aren't proceeding as fast as I thought," he explained.

The new labor secretary was under heavy pressure to speed an agreement. A spokesman for the Labor Department said Wirtz had received approximately 2,000 telegrams from midwestern mayors and other officials and groups urging an end to the walkout by 1,000 telegrams.

The strike has crippled transportation in several states.

It was understood that only about three points would be submitted to an arbitration board. The board will be appointed as soon as the parties agree on working of the questions involved.

The questions pertained to the manner and speed in which telegraphers' jobs, which the railway says are no longer needed, will be eliminated.

Asked which crimes he meant, he mentioned the chaos in the Congo, the best of evidence provided Patrice Lumumba in Katanga province and the continued secession of that province.

The Soviet Union is one of more than 25 members who do not help pay for the U.N. force in the Middle East and almost 55 that do not help pay for the U.N. force in the Congo, despite the fact that all members are assessed for both operations.

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CORRECTION

The Motorola advertisement in yesterday's Press carried a price of \$129.95 for a Motorola Television Model No. 25K86.

THE CORRECT PRICE IS \$199.95



COMING AND GOING — Sculptured simplicity is the keynote for the design of the 1963 Grand Prix Pontiac unveiled today. Top photo shows the traditional Pontiac split grille, this year with vertical twin headlights. Below is the rear view of the new model, which features spot lights behind the rear panel, visible only when lighted.



Where—But at SIMMS
SUCH LOW PRICES?BOYS'—YOUTHS'—MEN'S
GYM SHOES
USA-Made—1st Quality.Size
10 to 13½
1 to 6
\$10 to 12
Heavy rubber head soles, black canvas uppers, reinforced, laced to toe.BOYS' and MEN'S
BASKETBALL SHOES and OXFORDS
\$4 Quality
Size
2½ to 12

White canvas uppers, rubber tread soles, built-in support. Deluxe quality for extra wear.

Why Pay More?
Famous ENDICOTT-JOHNSON
Football Shoes
—for Youngsters to AdultsJunior Leaguers (2 to 9)
\$6.95 values. Leather uppers, rubber cleats.\$7.95 Adult OXFORDS
Replaceable nylon cleats, leather uppers and soles. Sizes 6 to 12.\$8.95 Football SHOES... \$9.99
SIMMS BROTHERS
SHOE DEPT. — BasementBrand Names At SIMMS DISCOUNTS
Plus You Get Personal Service . . .

No waiting in check-out lines, no hunting for the item, you get personal service from our sales people. Shop Tonite or Saturday for these specials.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
'TOASTMASTER' or 'GENERAL ELECTRIC'Automatic 2-Slice
TOASTERS
\$17.95 Value
12.97

Get Channels 3-6-9-12 Plus Regular Channels

Rembrandt ELECTRONIC
OUTDOOR TV-Antenna
Makers' \$29.95 Value
19.95

Superior for both black and white and color television sets . . . completely electronic aerial has no moving parts, 12 position switch for strongest signals. Ready for your own installation. Sold with MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

7-Inch **POWER SAWS**
Powered by GENERAL ELECTRIC
Regular \$44.95 Value
24.88

Heavy duty, industrial rated—rips thru 2x4's even if 45° angle with blade to split. Features Delvold 10 amp GE motor, develops 114-1/2 ft. lbs. featuring dip clutch, bone plate, rip guide, auxiliary side blade. With case, blade, and 3-wire cord.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

No Phone Orders Please!

SIMMS BROTHERS

'Drive on Religion Worsened in Russia'

MOSCOW (AP)—An intensified drive against religion has been launched in the Soviet Union. One paper reports a collective farm took over an Orthodox convent—nuns, sheep, oxen and wine barrels.

An order by the Council of Trade Unions demanded that its members organize meetings, television programs and theatrical pieces, and, where necessary, go into peoples homes to drive out belief in God. The order was published Wednesday.

The Soviet labor unions long have had the major share of the job of fighting belief in God, but in recent months they have been obliged to report that certain religious bodies are increasing in membership.

The Baptist Church, with perhaps a half million followers, has reported a steady increase in membership including many young people.

The Soviet authorities have not officially interfered with the Orthodox Church, which some years ago made its peace with communism and has been allowed to continue under a measure of watchfulness.

Waterford Twp.
Adult Courses
Start Tuesday

The adult education program for Waterford Township School District residents will begin Tuesday at Waterford Township High School.

Registrations for the 10-week program will be taken at the first class session. Courses will be offered each Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30.

According to Byron Merritt, adult education director, the following courses will be offered: Ceramics and painting, introductory drafting, conversational French, furniture construction and refinishing, machine shop, beginning sewing, advanced sewing, slide rule, beginning typing and advanced typing and office machine operation.

Each course fee is \$7.

State MDs to Convene

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan State Medical Society will open its 1962 convention in Detroit Sunday. The meeting is expected to attract some 4,000 physicians.

It Takes Gault to Call on Prince Like That

WINDSOR, England (UPI)—An unidentified light plane glided over Windsor Castle Wednesday landed briefly on Prince Philip's polo ground and then took off again.

"It was cheeky to land there," said grandmother Ray Nash.

GET YOUR HUNTING LICENSE HERE

Special DEER PERMITS Are Here!



Famous "White Flyer" Clay Targets

CASE of 135
227

Saucer shaped targets that pulverize when hit. Use in any trap, 4½-inch diameter. Full case of 135 targets.

HUNTERS! Stock-Up
'Western' SUPER X HEAVY LOAD
Shotgun Shells12 or 16-Gauge
Box of 25 to \$3.50
247

Precision special—heavy load shells for hunting. Genuine "Western SUPER-X" in 12 or 16-gauge. No limit—none sold to dealer.

'XPERT' or 'SHUR-SHOT' Field Load
Shotgun Shells20-Gauge
Box of 25
20916-Gauge
Box of 25
23412-Gauge
Box of 25
239SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—Main FloorSIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

SIMMS "Best-Buys"

Another of Our "Biggest-Ever" Bargains!
BOYS' Winter Weight Lined COATSGuaranteed \$7.95 to \$12 Quality
\$5• STADIUM COATS
• SUBURBANS
• HOODED PARKAS

Now Only—

MATERIALS—STYLE DETAILS—
• Dacron-Cotton
• Boloflex Vinyl
• "Sealed" Fabrics
• Deluxe Cotton
• All Surcoat Length
• Knitted Collars
• Knit Cuffs and Trims
• Quilted Insul-Lined
• Heavy Zipper FrontsAll Sizes — 6 to 18
Guaranteed both by famous maker and Simms. All first quality. Extra long wearing, full cut for comfort.

SPECIAL PURCHASE — Now Greatly Under-Price!

Men's Lined Coats
Made To Sell Up To \$14.95
\$7• DACRONS
• COTTONS
• "SUEDO"
• BOLTAFLAX
• VINYL
One Low Price.Warm Winter Weight INSUL-lined
8 styles, 11 colors. All 1st quality, all zipper fronts. Some quilted yoke. Knit collars and cuffs, suburban lengths. Sizes 36 to 48.SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. — Basement

Maple Syrup, Anyone? Vermont. Residents of the state consumed an average 14.3 gallons per person last year compared with 13.2 per person in 1960.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—

Special Savings TONITE and SATURDAY
2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTSHandy Multi-Purpose Padded Stool
Tubular Steel Chromed LegsOriginal \$5.95 Sellers
3.88

Deep padded seat, 13-inch diameter, 30 inches tall, reinforced foot rest. Non-marring leg guides. As pictured. No limit, none to dealers.



Save \$6.07 on 'MIRRO-MATIC' Pressure Cooker

\$15.95 Value
9.88

4-quart capacity, aluminum cooker with exclusive pressure regulator. Keeps vitamins in all foods.



Brand New at SIMMS! Sensationally Under-Price!

Pocket Size—6 Transistor
AUTOMATIC ON/OFF
CLOCK RADIOWake Up to Music • Accurate T-JEWEL Movement
Maker's \$39.95 List Price
17.87• Famous "Realtone" Brand
• Compact 4¼x3¼x1½-inch Size
• Uses Inexpensive Panfilite Batteries
• Vernier Tuning, Pinpoint Selectivity
• Built-in Antenna for Distant Stations
• Weights But 8 Ounces
• Earphone for Private ListeningSIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—Basement Dept.

ONLY AT SIMMS — Over \$22 below list price. Full factory guarantee, complete with batteries. Limited supply. \$1 HOLDS YOURS!

TONITE and SATURDAY SALE!
SAVE ON COSMETICS

Sale MISS CLAIREL HAIR PREPARATIONS

\$1.25 CLAIREL Creme Hair Color Bath... **79¢**\$1.00 CLAIREL 16 Oz. Creme Developer... **79¢**\$1.50 CLAIREL Creme Toner, Silk and Silver or Loving Care... **96¢**\$4 CLAIREL Tinted 16-oz. Shampoo Concentrate... **2.69**

Complete line of hair needs in shampoos, permanents, colorings, rinses and colors at Discount.

\$1 LANOLIN PLUS COLOR PLUS NAIL ENAMEL... **59¢**\$1.50 CHAS. ANTEL CREME RINSE 16-Ounces... **59¢**\$2 WRISLEY'S LOTION FOUR SEASONS... **89¢**\$1.50 LANOLIN PLUS WASH 'n' TINT or SHAMPOO... **89¢**\$2.25 LIFE Styling HAIR SPRAY... **96¢**

All these low prices plus any Federal Tax where applicable. You Save more at SIMMS—Shop Tonite and Saturday for profit

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw StreetSIMMS BROTHERS
Basement Main Floor

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.

SHOP SIMMS
TONITE 7-11 P.M.
and SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

\$1.00 HOLDS ANY ITEM IN THIS ADV. IN SIMMS FREE LAYAWAY!

Compare the brand name and Simms low discount price before you buy . . . layaway now for yourself or for Christmas gift-giving.

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES
"SYLVANIA" Flash Bulbs

Regular \$1.80 Value—Now

12 for 89¢

White flashbulbs in Press 25, M2-AG1 size. 12 bulbs per carton. Limit 4 cartons per person.

Repeat of LOWEST PRICE on Brand New
KODAK 8mm Movie CameraWith f2.7 Lens
Former \$26.50 Seller
11.99

As shown — easy to operate movie camera for action movies in full color. Large viewfinder, rapid crank winding, easy film roll loading. Buy for yourself and Christmas now.

POLAROID 10-Second FILMS
TYPE 32 and 37 TYPE 42 and 473000 POLAROID
Usually priced higher, fits the small Polaroid camera. Limit 10.
1.39Usually priced higher, fits the large Polaroid camera. Limit 10.
1.79\$1.00 Holds In Simms FREE LAYAWAY
POLAROID ELECTRIC-EYE SET
J66 CAMERATakes the Popular LARGER SIZE PHOTOS Day or Night
Simms LOW PRICE
98.87• Electric-Eye CAMERA
• Deluxe Leather CASE
• Two No. 47 FILMS
• Dozen FLASH BULBS

Easily as pictured—perfect pictures every time and no setting required. Use Free Layaway or no extra charge.

ARGUS Match-Matic Camera
With CASE-FLASH-METER\$64.95 Value
49.87

F3.5 lens, shutter speeds to 1/3000 seconds, built-in range finder, just watch the numbers for perfect color slides.

"SAWYER" F3.5 Lens - 500 WATT
Slide Projector\$69.95 Value
48.87

Bright 500 watt lamp, manual reverse and forward projections, extra fine 4-inch lens for big pictures in average room, over-size condenser lens for clear-to-edge image. Automatic.

RCA Tape Recorder

Simms LOW PRICE
89.87

Easy tape cartridge operation—no reels, no threading. Really portable, weighs less than 14 pounds. For portable, more and more practice plus record special occasions.

Compact AC Tape Recorder

\$79.50 Value
49.87

Electric tape recorder complete with microphone . . . built-in self-contained cassette. 3-inch reel. Excellent sound quality. \$1 holds in layaway.

Portable Transistor Recorders
BATTERY or ELECTRIC Operation

Compare to any portable recorder . . . variable speed control, foot-pedal indicator and records up to one hour with 3" reel. Outfit has remote foot-hand control for dictation, telephone pick-up unit and AC power pack unit.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw StreetSIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERAS Main Floor

Epidemic's Effect on Tourist Trade Feared

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The regular dining room in this resort area where sleeping sickness has taken more than a dozen lives since July 21.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

The white restaurant with the orange roof on U.S.-10 at Ocean Pointe near Leon Lake is famous all over this area for serving

DELICIOUS FOOD

In our regular dining room or in the new, delightfully charming

LAMPLIGHTER ROOM

you will find a varied menu that offers not only tempting, delicious meals, but also the famous Howard Johnson's

SENSIBLE PRICES

Why don't you stop in real soon for breakfast (from 7 A.M.) lunch, dinner or late evening snack at

3650

DIXIE

HIGHWAY AT

DRAYTON PLAINS

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

- HIGHEST PRICES PAID -

WE PICK UP

FE 2-0200

PONTIAC BRAD

AP SPECIAL REPORT:

sleeping sickness, the layman's term for encephalitis.

There are three types predominant in the United States: Eastern equine, western equine and the St. Louis variety. The St. Louis type, the strain prevalent here, is considered benign and seldom fatal. Yet, 10 per cent of the patients here have died.

Doctors blame the high death rate on the large number of elderly persons living here. Older persons, often in poor health, are unable to produce the antibodies that counteract the virus.

Health officials believe the virus is seeded in Pinellas County. They theorize the virus is carried by birds. The county has the largest bird population in the state.

"The county is a natural bird cage, surrounded on three sides by water," said Dr. W. C. Ballard, director of the county health department.

City and county insecticide fogging programs have been doubled. An emergency federal health laboratory has been set up to study mosquitoes and birds to determine which species are prime carriers and reservoirs of the virus.

Businessmen say it is too early to determine the financial impact of the epidemic on the county's economy.

This is a slack time of year for tourists.

Taylor Carr, manager of the Gulf Winds Apartments and Village and president of the Beach Chamber of Commerce, said: "I don't think the publicity about encephalitis will have too much effect on the winter tourist business. The situation looks much better than it did a couple of weeks ago."

But Ben Holtzinger, manager of the Wilshire Motel, says "I can't help but believe that people making plans for the next several months might tend to stay away from Pinellas County and the Florida West Coast because of publicity about encephalitis." Last year at this time my 33 units were about one-fourth filled. I'm empty today."

Doc Webb, owner of Webb's City, an establishment almost as famous as St. Petersburg sunshine, said "I'm in the process of a million-dollar expansion and re-

modeling program. This thing doesn't scare me."

The city is hoping this year for something it would have roundly missed in years past—an early cold snap.

This will kill the mosquitoes.

Supreme Court Acts on Suits

State Upholds One, Reverses Another Injury Case Ruling

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court yesterday upheld one ruling and reversed another in connection with injuries suffered by three Lanning men in a dynamite cap explosion at a Mason County school construction site on Feb. 9, 1959.

The court affirmed dismissal of a \$50,000 negligence suit against Clyde C. Genter, a contractor, by Earl E. Ayers, a plumbing subcontractor hired by Genter to dig a fuel tank hole.

But it ruled that Robert E. Anderson, an Ayers employee whose earlier suit against Genter for \$35,000 also was dismissed, was eligible to file anew.

All three men were injured when dynamite caps were set off by sparks from a drill. Genter, it was claimed, had suggested using dynamite because a power shovel was unable to excavate the frozen ground.

Genter applied for and collected Workmen's Compensation for being deafened and partially blinded from the Ayers firm on grounds that he was its employee at the time of the explosion although it had been engaged by him to subcontract the digging.

The opinion, written by Justice Otis M. Smith, held that this definition of Genter's status by the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board and Mason County Circuit Court was correct.

The lower court had awarded Genter a summary judgment of no cause for action in the suits filed by Ayers and Anderson, who also were partially blinded by the dynamite cap blast.

Slate Courses on Computers

Series to Be Offered at MSUO Beginning Next Week

How to make friends with and influence computers will be taught in a series of three courses at Michigan State University Oakland beginning next week.

The new courses are part of the offerings of the Continuing Education Division. They will show students what digital computers can do and how to program them.

The courses are: Introduction to Data Processing, offered Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., covers how to determine the cost and need for data processing equipment, punch card and computer concepts, and what to expect from a data processing installation.

Fundamentals of Electronic Digital Computers, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., deals with hardware concepts, computer terminology, computer system organization, number systems, memories, input-output devices, arithmetic and control units and applications of the computer.

Digital Computer Programming, Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., will teach Fortran programming, offering background in number systems, symbolic languages, machine hardware, basic machine operations and compilers. No advanced mathematics is required. A large portion of class time will be spent on actual student programming of engineering and scientific problems.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO. HEARING AID DEPT.

If you can hear, but cannot understand, we can help you! CALL US FOR A FREE HEARING TEST... In our office or at your home. 682-4940 Ext. 233 BATTERIES, CORDS, REPAIRS ON ALL HEARING AIDS PONTIAC MALL



MOSQUITO FOGGING — A mosquito-fogging truck moves through St. Petersburg, Fla., city streets as part of the city's attempt to fight encephalitis (sleeping sickness) outbreak. Mosquitoes are believed to be carriers of the virus which has taken more than a dozen lives since July.

AP Photos

GEORGE'S

100 SILVER DOLLAR FREE

FRI., SAT., MON.

100 SILVER DOLLAR FREE

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY!

100 LUCKY DUCKS FREE! Every half hour George's is giving away 3 silver dollars to lucky winners in our Lucky Duck drawings. You get an entry with every \$1 purchase you make. The more you buy, the more entries you get!

\$2 BOYS'-GIRLS' JACKETS Second Floor

\$1 GIRLS' DRESSES Wash 'n' wear fabrics, knits, stripes, dots, 3 to 14..... \$1

\$1 GIRLS' BLOUSES, SKIRTS Wash 'n' wear blouses, 3 to 14. Skirts 3 to 6X..... \$1

\$1 BOYS' SHIRTS, JEANS Wash 'n' wear shirts, Sanforized, 10-oz. jeans, 6 to 16..... \$1

\$1 BOYS'-GIRLS' SOX New low price in finest quality. All sizes..... \$1

\$1 INFANT BLANKET Soft, cuddly patterns and solids. A real saving..... \$1

\$1 INFANT SLEEPERS Warm flannel, soft and cuddly. Tots', infants' sizes..... \$1

\$1 LADIES' JACKETS Washable linings—small, medium and large..... \$1

\$1 LADIES' PANTIES 3's. Values. Scoop up an armful and save!..... \$1

\$1 LADIES' SLIPS 1.99 Values. Full and half-slips in cotton..... \$1

\$1 NYLON HOSE New fall shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11..... \$1

\$1 LADIES' PURSES A real buy! Up to 5.99 values. Hurry for these..... \$1

\$1 LADIES' BOWNS To 2.99 values. Baby Doll peajamas included..... \$1

\$1 BYD MEN'S SOX Save up to 50%. Values to 1.00. Bon-Lons included..... \$1

\$1 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 3.99 values. Patterns, solids in cotton and knits..... \$1

\$1 MEN'S TIES & BELTS Regular and bow ties. All patterns. Come! Save!..... \$1

\$1 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS Don't miss this group! White and colors..... \$1

\$1 MEN'S UNDERWEAR Values to 69c. Under shirts and Briefs..... \$1

\$1 HAND TOWELS Cannon quality. Partial cotton, thick, absorbent..... \$1

\$1 YARD GOODS Prints, solids, stripes, wash 'n' wear fabrics. Downstairs..... \$1

\$1 PLAID BLANKETS Come early, while 100 last. 61x76. First quality..... \$1

\$1 NYLON RUGS Washable, multi-colors, good quality. Downstairs..... \$1

\$1 FEATHER PILLOWS Fine quality, large, plump, floral colors. Downstairs..... \$1

\$1 TIER CURTAINS Choice of nylon, rayon, rayon panel. Come early! Come early!..... \$1

\$3 6.99 Heavyweight CANNON BLANKETS Downstairs



APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

YOU BE THE JUDGE, Who Has the Bigger Discounts...

On better nationally advertised appliances and television. I believe mine are pretty good. Stop in any one of my stores, I think you'll think they're pretty good, too! P.S.—Our Service is awfully good, too!

Family Size Refrigerator \$148⁰⁰	One Only SYLVANIA Low Boy Maple Wood STEREO CONSOLE \$149⁰⁰	Kelvinator AUTOMATIC WASHER \$159⁰⁰	Helpoint FREEZER 18 Ft. \$219⁹⁵	Home Brand 19" PORTABLE TV's Floor Models \$115⁰⁰
GAS DRYER 3 Temp \$119⁰⁰	Closing-Out Large Selection CONSOLE TV's RCA-Zenith-Admiral-Sylvania-Emerson Many at cost or below \$229⁹⁵ W.T.	BRAND NAME WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION New in Cotes \$229⁹⁵ W.T.	AUTOMATIC WASHERS Reconditioned \$88⁰⁰	21" COLOR TV's \$359⁰⁰

ALWAYS COME IN AND GET

Whirlpool

NEW 1962-2 CYCLE WASHER

NO MONEY DOWN

Features all wash and rinse temps... porcelain enamel wash tub... 7 rinses... newest console styling, etc.

\$168⁰⁰

WITH TRADE

Model LJAOI

FRETTER'S Low, Low Prices

BIG CAPACITY—BIG VALUE REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER

NO MONEY DOWN

Refrigerator never needs defrosting... super storage door has handy shelves and compartments... giant full-width crisper... and more.

\$229⁹⁰ WITH TRADE

BUDGET TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY

30 DAYS EXCHANGE If Not Fully Satisfied

GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE

FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE

COURTEOUS, AFTER-SALE SERVICE

Fretter's Careful Discount Makes the Big Difference — Prove It to Yourself — Service Comes First! Regardless of Price

FRETTER DISCOUNT

MIRACLE MILE CENTER

(BETWEEN KRESG'S AND KROGER'S)

S. TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD.

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. FE 3-7051 Sat. 9-9—Sun. Closed

APPLIANCE

FERNDALE STORE

201 E. 11 1/2 Block W. W. 7 Mile 1-4888 of W. Ferndale Mon.-Fri. Closed Saturday 9:30-10 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

Likes Intellectual Type

CHICAGO (AP) — A sign of the times?

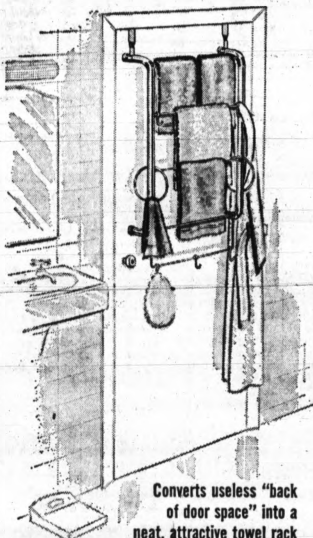
This advertisement appeared today in the personal column of a suburban newspaper: "Mundelein High School boy, 17, wants to meet intelligent girl. Object: honor roll."

It listed a box number at the newspaper for replies.

Waite's

PARK FREE on City Lots
any Night after 5 P.M.

Utilize back of bathroom door with OVERDOOR BATHROOM TOWEL ORGANIZER BY BEACON



Converts useless "back
of door space" into a
neat, attractive towel rack

- Sparkling Chrome finish
- Ample towel space for the entire family
- No installation needed (hangs firmly on door)
- Five towel bars and two 6" towel rings
- Hooks for robes, showercaps, etc.

DELUXE CHROME MODEL \$4.98

Notions... Street Floor

558 Attended Summer School

Fees Collected Top
Salary Expenses, Says
Supt. Whitmer

The Pontiac School District served 558 students in summer high school class this year, collecting a total of \$17,134 in student fees.

Expenses for salaries amounted to \$15,538.50 including pay for 30 teachers, Supt. Dana P. Whitmer reports.

The summer program was held at Pontiac Central High School.

The major aim of the program was to enable students to make up credit deficiencies, offer enrichment opportunities and solve scheduling problems for students qualifying for diplomas, Dr. Whitmer said.

Attendance of the summer school also enabled dropouts to qualify for enrollment during the regular school term, he added. Courses offered were in English, history, civics, geography, American problems, science, mathematics, typing and art.

The Junior High School summer program was held this year at Washington Junior High School for 134 pupils served by seven teachers.

Income from fees totaled \$4,100, while personnel services cost \$5,892.50, Whitmer said.

An elementary summer school program was operated for 77 pupils served by three teachers and five student teachers. Income from fees amounted to \$1,540, while expenses for personnel services totaled \$1,287.93, Whitmer reported.

County Sends 16 as Med Society Delegation

Sixteen delegates and alternates will represent Oakland County in the Michigan State Medical Society's house of delegates which convenes Sunday evening through Tuesday in Detroit.

The house of delegates is the policy-making body for the state society.

The area doctors are: R. M. Bookover, Birmingham; H. A. Furlong, Pontiac; E. E. Elder, Jr., Pontiac; H. W. Lichtwardt, Birmingham; M. A. Haanes, Pontiac; P. T. Lahti, Royal Oak; V. P. Russell, Royal Oak; J. R. Quinn, Pontiac; F. M. Sheridan, Royal Oak; T. D. Grekin, Royal Oak; A. L. Brown, Pontiac; R. R. Galpin, Birmingham; C. P. Barker, Birmingham; R. C. Jacobi, Oxford, and F. W. Bryant, Royal Oak.

More Britons See U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Travel Service reports 65,604 Britons visited the United States in the first eight months of this year, an increase of 30 per cent over the same period last year.

Tornado Hits Capri, 1 Dead, 30 Injured

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — A tornado hit this romantic vacation island speed motorboats, and a small vessel sank. Five fishing boats, three high-speed motorboats, and a small vessel sank. One person died, 30 were injured and heavy damage was widespread. Lightning cut off electric power.

College to Get Dorm

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Northwestern Michigan College will become the first community college in Michigan with student dormitories when a dormitory student center costing \$815,000 is completed next year.

tion is to begin next week.

According to latest census figures, the average U.S. widower is aged 72 years or about 4½ years older than the average widow.

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS till 9 P.M.



Want to turn a few heads? Try a

Yorkcroft

A Fringed Scarf Adds Dramatic
Impact to This 100% Wool Coat

There's dramatic impact in the fringed scarf to wear as a stole accent on festive occasions. Remove it, and the coat's own rich neckline is beautiful simplicity at its best. Sizes 6 to 18.

49.98

Waite's Coat Fashions
... Third Floor



Junior Petite's 100% Wool Plaid

Sabrina Plaid... big, bold, yet a beautiful complement to the tiny lady of fashion! Looks equally charming belted in front, belted all around, or not belted at all. Made with Armo construction. Sizes 5 to 15.

49.98

The Two-Way Jumper Shift
in Pinwale Corduroy

Wear this shift bare-armed in warm weather, give it a dozen different looks with blouses and sweaters this Fall and Winter. Scoop neckline, extra long back, zipper, self belt. Choose black, olive or cinnamon; sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

6.99

Daytime Dresses
... Third Floor
Phone FE 4-2311



The Pinnacle of Fall Fashion... Our
Fox Fur Topped 100% Wool Suits

Only fox, generously applied, can impart so much magnetism, such an aura of luxury on a frosty wool. Waite's has several styles in browns, green, royal blue or red in sizes 6 to 18. Spotlined skirts. Style shown

59.98

Other Fur-Trimmed Suits... to 69.98

Fashion Suits... Third Floor



Elegant Essential: The Tri-Part Ensemble of Imported Double Knit Wool
By West-Tal

Marvelous asset to the well-groomed woman's wardrobe! This imported 100% wool is double-knit for excellent fit and "hang". Stripe detail decorates the overblouse; the natch-weave cardigan has patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. Just one from a collection in charcoal, brown, black, beige or red.

36.98

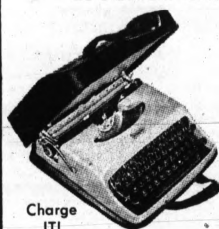
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Shop MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND
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American Made! Metal Frame! Loaded with Deluxe Features!
AVONA-JET TYPEWRITER COMPLETE WITH
LUGGAGE CASE WEIGHS JUST 9 LBS.



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- Strong metal alloy frame
- Automatic ribbon reverse, positioning scale, margin release key, two shift levers, stencil control, erasing plate, jamming release key, and keys for exclamation point, plus, equal and degree signs in addition to regular keyboard.

"Baler" attachment increases capacity 98%!

LARGE 25-INCH
LAWN SWEEPER
with adjustable height control

How's this
for
value? \$19.77

- Load up once with canvas "baler" on floor of sweeper—when full hook it up out of the way and fill it again before you dump
- Easy to push and unload
- Ideal for grass, leaves, twigs, etc.
- Very durable construction



Lawn Sweepers... Lower Level

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

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Rochester Lions Club Sponsors New Project

A rather unique project, which we feel is worthy of comment, is being undertaken by the Rochester Lions Club.

It is sponsoring a sale of safety seat belts to the people of Rochester and the surrounding communities. The price the group is asking for the belts is a bargain since it is buying in large lots.

This sounds to us like a project which is a service because it is attempting to educate the people to a proven fact, as well as make some useful money for the Lions Club.

The proceeds will be used for community service work, according to DAVID N. PARKER, seat belt campaign chairman. The Lions Club has long been interested in sight problems and aiding the blind.

The campaign is going on this week, and if you're interested in promoting safety and assisting in cutting down traffic fatalities and injuries, check into the possibility of seat belts from the Rochester Lions Club.

And remember, your money also will go toward helping the blind.

Important Step Now Is to Enforce Curfew

We soundly concur with the City Commission's action in updating the city's youth curfew ordinance.

Most parents care enough about their children to make sure they are home at a reasonable hour, but there are many who don't care, so it becomes a problem.

Under the new ordinance, children under 11 must be off the streets by 10 p.m., and those from 12 to 16 years old must get home by midnight.

Midnight is certainly a fair, if not generous, hour for children of that age. It would be extended to 1 a.m. on Fridays, which is more than enough.

The law holds parents responsible and makes them liable to fine.

Now comes the difficult part. How vigorously is this new ordinance going to be enforced? This is the key to the situation.

If the police only plan to use this law selectively, enforcing it on some occasions and not on others, it is doomed to failure and ridicule.

Teen-Age Jury Advises Traffic Violators

A worthwhile experiment which is worth watching is going on in Jacksonville, Fla. The municipal court has set up a special teen-age jury to act in an advisory capacity in traffic cases involving youngsters. Similar ideas have been tried, so this is not absolutely new.

Reports are that it has helped to cut teen-age traffic violations by 50 per cent in less than two months. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt the reports, this is some accomplishment.

Perhaps this puts a new dimension on the idea that in a free society individuals should be tried by their "peers."

The young jury in Jacksonville evidently recommends constructive penalties in most cases, suggesting clean-up work, hospital service, the writing of papers on safety topics and so on.

The key seems to be that the

young offenders are quickly and accurately sized up by their fellow teen-agers. One convicted boy told a judge, "I can know you, but I can't know those teen-agers."

This has its bad as well as good side. If a really large number of young people believe they can easily pull the wool over their elders' eyes, it speaks all too eloquently of the sad gap in understanding which may exist between generations.

The Man About Town

A Man's World

All Is Under Control in the Heart of Texas

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Back from a six-week trip through the Southwest,

Charles J. Remington

of 367 N. Paddock St., dropped in for a nice visit. He turned over a clipping from The Lawton Constitution picturing the sorry plight of Texas women. Let's have a Hearts and Flowers background, maestro, as the MAT quotes:

"Texas has about the worst laws in the United States in restrictions on a woman handling her own property. Under present statutes, a married woman cannot, among other things, own or dispose of her own property acquired before marriage without special court action; go into business for herself without her husband's permission; buy anything for herself on credit without her mate's approval; control her own earnings while living with a husband, or get a divorce on the grounds of one act of adultery alone." In other words, under the last stipulation the husband is entitled to what is known in golf as a Mulligan.

Mrs. B. N. Rossman

of 3342 Bald Mountain Road, phoned 'tut an albino robin, a birdlife rarity, had been around for the past ten days.

When asked whether there had been any eyebrow-raising among the other robins, she said no, that they had seemed quite brazen and had welcomed the oddity into the local avian as a full and participating member with all worm privileges.

Visiting

Robert Turow

of Waterford Township recently.

Harley Killinger

of Springfield, Mass. called about something he had picked up in his travels.

It seems that one William Malwitz recently celebrated his 100th birthday and got a bit reminiscent. Countless years ago, he loaned 50 cents to a boy named Henry Ford. The youth wanted the money to buy books on mechanics.

Malwitz on his 100-plus milestone said everything was swell and nothing ever bothered him—except that he never got the 50 cents.

Here's an interesting bit about a flock of wild geese whose mail address is Long Lake. It is also the address of:

August Johnson

a block and a half from the water. The flock divides its time between Long and Green Lakes.

Recently, 22 appeared as a belated welcoming committee to the Johnsons following return from a European junket—much to the travelers' delight. . . . And, oddly enough, the flock had appeared just prior to departure to honk a bon voyage.

These sound like pretty intellectual birds, and the MAT's going to take a gander at these geese soon.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Hairy H. Stevens

of Waterford; 51st wedding anniversary.

Arthur Stoddard

of Oxford; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Charles B. Wisom

of 80 Semole; 93rd birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Jackson

of Rochester; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Lottie Flinden

formerly of Oxford; 108th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey

of Rochester; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hetherington

of 35 James St.; 51st anniversary.

William R. Harrison

of 393 W. Huron St.; 51st birthday.

Fred F. Stevens

of Oxford; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Margaret Huffman

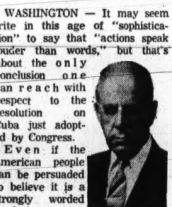
of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.



Meanwhile, Down on Earth

David Lawrence Says:

U. S. Appeasement on Cuba Risky



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It may seem trite in this age of "sophistication" to say that "actions speak louder than words," but that's about the only conclusion one can reach with respect to the resolution on Cuba just adopted by Congress.

Even if the American people can be persuaded to believe it is a strongly worded resolution, the Soviets can read English, too. For the resolution virtually accepts the Soviet occupation of Cuba and fails to recommend that the violation of the Monroe Doctrine, already committed by the Soviets by sending military forces to Cuba, be immediately challenged.

It says instead that the United States will by military force prevent "the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending by force or the threat of force its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere."

It may seem logical to call all persons "extremists" who believe in resolutions when dealing with the Communists, but, unfortunately, history shows that appeasers and pacifists are too often the very people who bring on war with all its horrible consequences.

Anthony Eden witnessed — as a protesting bystander — the Munich crisis of 1938, when appeasement led to World War II. He happened to have written an article for the current issue of "Foreign Affairs Quarterly," in which he makes this comment:

"The consequences for the free nations of sponsoring a solution which is not itself just can be grave; a little present ease may be gained, but probably at the expense of greater trouble thereafter. In the history of the last 30 years it has not proved wise to seek to assuage excessive appetites by just concession."

YIELDS TO ADVISERS

The events of the past few weeks reveal that President Kennedy has yielded to the advice of his advisers and announced that to him a violation of the Monroe Doctrine means only a military offensive against any country in this hemisphere, and that he prefers to wait for such a contingency before taking any action.

This means that he will not resist the Soviet encroachment that has already taken place in Cuba and is not prepared to undertake a naval blockade of Cuba — either alone or with other nations — or take steps of a military nature to assist the Cuban people to recover their government and their freedoms.

The resolution put before Con-

gress by administration leaders was, after some amendments, finally agreed to by both parties. Its opponents concluded it was the best they could get now, and that action will be up to the President anyway, as he already has the authority to use force either in support of the new resolution or of the original Monroe Doctrine.

The latest congressional resolution, however, while taking note of the fact that the Communist system already has been extended to Cuba, doesn't denounce the Soviets.

The United States is evidently pledged only to prevent extension of Communist operations to other Latin-American countries.

This is an important concession

to the Moscow government, which now can take over Cuba completely as a military base without risking any military retaliation from this country. In that sense, the main part of the Monroe Doctrine has been brushed aside.

Moscow will regard all this as a retreat and, as happened with Hitler, successive retreats by the West could embolden the aggressor and bring on the war that the American people do not want but again may have to face — England did when concession after concession was made to the Nazi dictatorship, and the enemy misinterpreted temporary irresolution as an unwillingness to fight at all.

(Copyright, 1962)

Dr. Hyman Says:

Ulcer Tests Don't Back Cure by Cabbage Juice

Q—Have you ever heard of the cabbage diet for stomach ulcers? Is it worth trying? I have an ulcer that bothers me off and on a few times each year.

A—A diet of cabbage juice was suggested about 18 years ago and achieved considerable popularity for a time. The use of cabbage was suggested on the theory that the juice contained an antilulcer factor that was labeled "Vitamin U."

When the theory was put to the test, what was said to be a new vitamin turned out to be a chemical substance called glutamine.

And when glutamine and cabbage juice were fed to ulcer patients they did no better and no worse than they would otherwise have done.

As you suggest in your letter, ulcers have a way of breaking down and healing in alternating cycles of variable length and duration.

When they are progressing favorably, almost anything appears curative. Hence the reputation gained by cabbage juice and innumerable other "cures."

Q—I am 50, and have six healthy children. I have never been sick in my life and feel fine now. But in 1933 while I was in a Navy field hospital in China, I had my tonsils removed after I had a cold that hung on for a few weeks.

At that time, my blood was examined and I was told I had a 2-plus Wasserman and a 3-plus Kahn test, indicating syphilis. But to the best of my knowledge I was never exposed.

Nevertheless, I was treated for a year with injections of salvarsan and mercury.

After I got out of the service I gave no more thought to my condition until I ran into an old Navy buddy who is a doctor and who told me I ought to have my blood re-examined to see if I have traces of the infection left.

A—Your story suggests the possibility that you never had syphilis since "false-positive"

tests may occur in the course of many infections that are nonsyphilitic.

You may, if you wish, have your blood re-examined. If it is still positive, I'd suggest you have the routine tests confirmed by more accurate methods presently being used by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

'Ted' Wins

New York Times

The Democratic votes of Massachusetts have evidently decided that if a man has the right connections, those are all the qualifications necessary for nomination to the United States Senate. That is the only credible explanation for their designation of Edward M. Kennedy, whose record of public service comes close to absolute zero. His campaign revolved around a boast that "He Can Do More for Massachusetts" — a note-to-subtle reminder that he has one brother who is President and another who is Attorney General.

The insinuation that the state would receive favored treatment in Washington if young Mr. Kennedy went to the Senate should have been equally insinuating to the White House and to the people of Massachusetts. Apparently it created no deep resentment in either quarter. We recognize that nomination carries no certainty of election. Nevertheless, this initial victory for Edward Kennedy is demoting to the dignity of the Senate and the democratic process.

Cuba

The San Diego Union

The policy of containment of communism has broken up. In two short years the tremendous prestige of the United States has withered to a point where our mortal enemy has contemptuously converted a small island into a threatening force. We are now on the verge of final defeat — and, while all the world watches, challenges us to do anything about it. What has gone wrong? What are we to do?

When President Eisenhower

Voice of the People:

'Know Dangers of Mixing Bleach, Acid Substance'

Thank you for the article "Danger Lurks in Mixture of Two Bleaches." It is a simple mistake to make and may have such tragic results. With the accent on cleanliness today it may happen again unless more people are aware of the danger.

Orchard Lake

Madge Kulberg

'Red-Made Goods Should Be Labeled'

I bought a bicycle and when I got home I found that the instructions were printed in Communist Hungary. This lead me to believe that the bike was made by Communies. I feel that all Communist-made products should be advertised as just that.

WLR

Reader Criticizes 'Doctrine' Editorial

The recent abortive interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine only adds to Milton Henry's "little big" statement.

We recall The Press' statement "that military personnel has no place in politics." Any person in the U. S. has a definite say in our leadership, especially those who devote their life protecting freedom and allowing self-improvement, sanctionous editors to write contrarily.

Hap Graves

Witnessed by:

D. S. Barney

Don Arnold

448 Lynch St.

'Vicious Dogs Harm Children'

How long must we wait for two vicious dogs to be destroyed? They have already bitten several children. Shall we wait until some child is seriously mangled by these "playful German Shepherds"? Why aren't our children protected from such dangerous animals? I have been informed that I would have to take the owner to court and have a freshly bitten child in hand before they would do anything.

F. J. M.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

It is fun to pay a visit . . . To a big amusement park . . . Whether in the warmth of day . . . Or in the moonlight and stars . . . And I always like to listen . . . To the sundry kinds of sounds . . . That so constantly are rising . . . At the gay amusement grounds . . . All the earth becomes so pleasant . . . When you look around the place . . . And see many happy children . . . In the midway loop and race . . . Even staid and romber adults . . . Youngsters soon again will be riding . . . When those take-a-chance concessions . . . And the games of skill they see . . . It is clear the world is long . . . For a moment of relief . . . From its daily troubles stealing . . . Like a sneaking thief.

(Copyright 1962)

Have Same Name—Different Opinions

Since there are only two Jack Marshalls listed in the suburban telephone directory for this area, it has been assumed by many readers that one of us was the author of a letter signed "Jack Marshall, Birmingham."

This letter strongly supported the candidacy of Gov. Swainson, but both of us are decidedly in favor of his opponent, George Romney.

As businessmen, we are vitally concerned with an improved business climate in this state. In spite of his promises, Swainson has done nothing to encourage new business or even retain the business we now have. The 50,000 more unemployed last month attests to this. George Romney has proven his business acumen, and it is our contention he will bring to Michigan an astute leadership that we have long been lacking.

Jack J. Marshall

Derry Road

Jack C. Marshall

Westwood Lane

Birmingham

'How About Fixing North Side Street?'

I have waited in hopes that Commissioner Bottom would get around to the North-end town. West Sheffield has had water puddles all summer. Why not fix it so the water won't stay on the road? What will it be like this winter?

I suggest a sewer be laid from Halloway Street to Carlisle Street. I understand there is a sewer up to these points.

Keen J. Haddad

129 W. Sheffield Ave.

(Editor's Note—If writers "Evie" and "A Pontiac Resident" will submit their names and addresses for our files, we will publish their letters.)

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 21, the 26th day of 1962 with 101 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

On this day in history: In 1792, France was proclaimed a republic. The royal family was deposed.

In 1893, the first successful gasoline-powered motor car made in America appeared in the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.

In 1938, a hurricane battered the Atlantic Coast of New England and New York. At least 45 persons died.

Foreign Aid Cut

New York Mirror

The foreign aid program still has a long road to go, and that road may take some fancy turns, but the action of the House Appropriations Committee — slashing \$124,400,000 from the Administration's \$4.7 billion request, was significant.

Foreign aid, due to some horrendous errors and bad handling under both the Republicans and Democrats, is rapidly becoming "unpopular" among the people. They are disturbed as well that the aid program is a big factor in this country's loss of gold, which, if continued, can only weaken the dollar. The cut was the largest imposed by the committee in the 15-year-old history of the aid program.

Doubtless, some of the slashes in specific programs will be restored. But the committee has sounded a clear warning for the future. We cannot afford multi-billion dollar outlays indefinitely. We simply haven't got the money — or gold.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of this newspaper as well as all AP news items.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where service is available. Outside of the city limits, it is \$1.00 a year. Single copies are 5 cents. The paper is published daily except on Sundays and holidays. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Politicians Perk Up as They Notice That It's Fall Out

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The most intensive fallout from now and November will be recorded in the hot air around the political stump. Although low in illumination and virtually harmless in radioactivity, it nevertheless can have a deleterious effect on the eardrums of listeners and vocal chords of orators.

Among the more enthusiastic, crushed shaking-hands may be suffered.

The crowd contagion is known

to be destructive of nylon hose, and sometimes of clothing which sheds easily or shows an affinity for egg yolks.

The human chemistry is often upset by political choler.

A side effect of the fallout is a disease known as Potomac fever. Its chief symptom is a desperate desire on the part of congressional incumbents to regain to the scene of their crimes in Washington.

The disease is catching, and many of their rivals have contracted it.

ed the malady simply by hearing about it.

Since most of these are afflicted with a burning desire to come and get an overdose of it themselves, it has sometimes been likened to opium.

This fallout, while less deadly than atomic warfare, occasionally has a warping effect on the future of the contestants. Eddie McCormack became so contaminated by the effects of his Kennedy blitz that at the tender age of 39 he groaned: "I have no further political ambitions."

2ND WAVE BAD

Among the most dangerous aspects of the fallout is its aftermath. Second guessers move into the hot-air department to tell the combatants how they could have survived, after it is too late.

Just as Russia has suffered several setbacks in its space race for Venus, so some of the hot-air hindsight has also proved to be an inexact science.

For instance, many thousands of words have been written by political "scientists" asserting that if Thomas E. Dewey had taken off his gloves he could have defeated Harry S. Truman in '48, and if the "new" Richard M. Nixon had been the tough-fighting "old Nixon" he could have won in '60.

Perversely, some of these same Kennedy "in their first television second guessers are now saying that Eddie McCormack lost because he was "too tough" on Teddy.

Political fallout was once regarded as entirely too risky for kiddies. Perhaps because of the dangerous age in which we live, more and more youngsters are now getting into the fray.

Not only have some young striplings managed to capture senatorial contests — once the prerogative of settled elders — but campus youths are battling it out on the Goldwater-Schlesinger line with all the fervor of a Mason-Dixon slaughter.

The fallout from the Mason-Dixon

on melee 100 years ago has marked the progeny of the vanquished even into the fourth and fifth generations.

Although the last gun was surrendered at Appomattox in 1863, practically no one south of that line can yet be elected if he runs under the banner of the Republican party that saved the Union by winning the war.

Paradoxically, once these descendants of the Southern rebels who suffered Yankee fallout get to

Congress, however, they begin to vote in smooth coalition with the Republican offshoots of the men who shot great-granddads.

This is the closest parallel that political fallout can offer to the more deadly radiation variety, which also can cause genetic changes in future generations.

There are several lucid reasons why healthy, intelligent men are willing to brave the fallout to seek a haven in Congress. The Navy

Some, accompanied by pretty secretaries, investigate equal

rights for women in Parisian nightclubs and on boat trips through the Greek Isles.

Others probe the sugar situation in Hawaii or Puerto Rico when the winter snow begins to fly in Washington, or the social security system of Scandinavia when the humidity rises here in summer.

The rewards of congressional life are indeed alluring, but half of those now running will fall out of the political picture when the votes are counted in November.

That's the saddest aspect of the fallout.

Chutist Boats Picket Line

'Drops In' on His Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One production worker reported for work at the struck Westinghouse Corp. appliance plant yesterday by parachute.

Paul Nininger, 25, of Columbus, floated down into a cluster of small trees about 50 feet from the main entrance of the big plant on Columbus' West Side. He was unhurt.

Nininger, who belongs to a sport parachute club, said he wants to work and used the parachute "just to be different."



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Birth Rate Keeps Falling

Public Health Service Reveals Continuous Decline, Weddings Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service reported yesterday 259,000 babies were born in this country in June, 4.9 per cent fewer than the 346,000 births in June, 1961.

June was the 12th consecutive month in which birth rates were lower than for the same month in the previous year. The rate for the first six months of 1962 was down 4.8 per cent under that in the similar 1961 period.

"There is evidence that the changing age composition within the female population of child-bearing age contributed to the declining number of births," the monthly vital statistics report said, without elaboration.

There was a decrease of 64,000 in births during the first six months of this year when compared with 1961. The total was 2,013,000 this year and 2,077,000 in 1961.

MORE MARRIAGES
The report included an estimate that there were 209,000 marriages during June, an increase of 5.6 per cent over the 198,000 in June of the previous year.

"This increase may be associated with the observation that June, 1962 contained five Saturdays, the day of the week that is traditionally preferred for marriage ceremonies, whereas June, 1961 contained four Saturdays," the report said.

June was the fifth month this year in which the marriage total exceeded that of the corresponding 1961 month, April was the exception. During the first six months this year there were 751,000 marriages, 4 per cent more than the 722,000 in the first half of last year.

Legislators at U. of M.

on Mental Health Study

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A joint Senate-House Audit Committee headed by Rep. Allison Green, R-Kington, toured mental health facilities at the University of Michigan Medical Center yesterday.

Seven members of the 18-member committee accompanied Green on the tour.

Green said the committee was seeking information on how state mental health appropriations are spent.

Business Classes

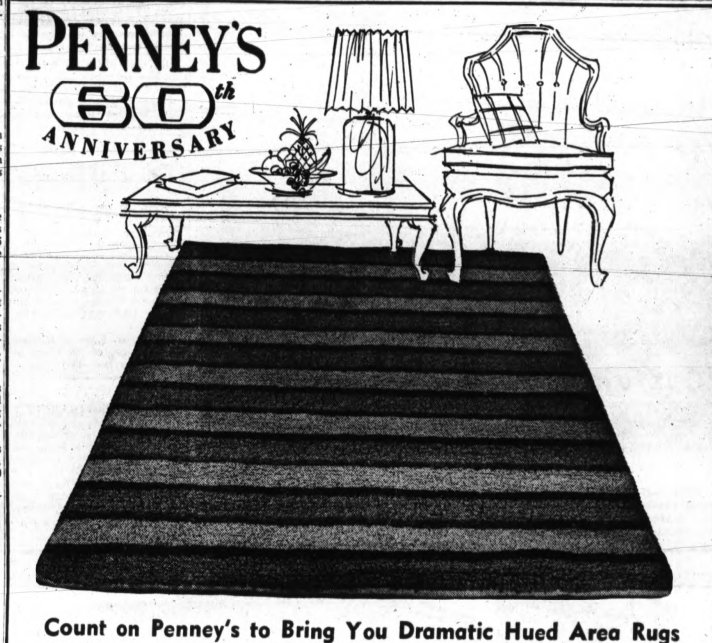
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Pontiac Business Institute evening division

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Penney's worked with top mills to bring you these newest floor fashions at saving prices! These are the vibrant colors, exceptionally beautiful in tone, color-expert styled, skillfully blended, that decorators are so excited about this season! Thick, heavy, luxurious rayon and acetate pile, with latex skid resistant back. Choose yours today... but come early!

MAGNIFICENT DECORATOR COLORS:

- gold/buff
- orange/russet
- pine/forest green/blue
- cocoa/beige
- bone/fawn/black
- slate/pewter
- cherry/hollyhock
- periwinkle/lavender

CHARGE IT at

PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

OPEN MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

His First Step To Independence

There is something especially pleasing about the pride youngsters take in their piggy banks and savings pass books. The value of thrift is a lesson that can be well taught in the home and put to work in an interest earning savings account. Encourage your boy or girl to take his or her first step to financial independence soon, by opening and insured savings account at Community National Bank.

Community National Bank
OF PONTIAC

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

College Students in Caracas Major in Violent Politics

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—
For Juanito, few things are as
satisfying as burning a street
car.

Juanito is a student. In high
school he already was a veteran
of street rioting. In the university,
studies are secondary. He
enjoys in politics, often violent, as
the road to quick success.

In Latin Amer-
ica, students are a highly impor-
tant political element,
and as such are prime tar-
gets for Communist subversion.

What makes the student what
he is?

Venezuela is a capsule study of
the whole question of student un-
rest and violence in the continent.
Not all Venezuelan students are
extremists, but enough exist to

make life miserable for any gov-
ernment.

A YOUNG COUNTRY
Venezuela is a young country.
Half its population is under 20.
The average age of the student in
Central University is 24. Some
graduate younger, but many are
older.

Some are professional students,
remaining such far into their 30s,
subsidized in this career by polit-
ical parties to work within stu-
dent organizations. Teodoro Pet-
koff, a student leader and reputed
agent of the Communist party,
is 33.

University autonomy is a tradi-
tion and a government headache.
There is no written law, but only
the bravest politician would vio-
late the tradition which says gov-
ernment cannot enter the campus
unless invited by university au-
thorities.

Students raise Cain on the cam-
pus with impunity. Communists
who are sworn enemies of the
government take refuge there.
Communist Hector Mujica, head
of the journalism department, has
been holed up within university

grounds for months since he left
the Congress. He thus surrendered
parliamentary immunity to prose-
cution on charges of acting sedi-
tiously against the government of
President Romulo Betancourt.

VIOLENT POLITICS

Since students take part in all
acts of violent politics, they often
are instrumental in the fall of
governments, such as the Perez
Jimenez dictatorship that used to
rule Venezuela. This they sur-
round themselves with a sort of
democratic aura. But there is al-
ways a threat of bloody violence
from the direction of the univer-
sity. It also is recruiting ground
for young romantics who dream
of being guerrilla fighters in the
hills.

There is, of course, much seri-
ous study in the university. But
for many, law and politics offer
the quick way to success. Many
are impatient for overnight mir-
acles which will make their nation
catch up to the standards of West-
ern Europe and the United States.

"Put yourself in their position,"
former university student said.
"We have been thrust suddenly

into things we do not understand,
things we're not ready for."

Twenty years ago there was
hardly any such thing as an apart-
ment building in this city. There
were two elevators in the whole
town. One was in a hospital, the

other in a four-story hotel. What
was a sleepy town transformed
in a generation into a great, com-
plex city. What was far away—
the outside world—suddenly is
very close."

DISLIKE COMPARISON

The students thrust into all this
are young men from conservative,
middle-class families for the most
part. It can be argued that Vene-
zuela is far better off than it was
20 years ago, but students use
other yardsticks. They measure
their nation by the rest of the
world, and dislike the comparison.

"The Latin American student,"

says a man who has studied them,
"gets old young. Politics is a way
of letting off steam, like baseball,
football or puny raids in the
United States. There is another
complication: Aversion to work-
ing with the hands. It is a mat-
ter of family pride, of status.
Thus, there is an overabundance
of students studying the law, medi-
cine, journalism and such profes-
sions, and far too few studying
engineering, getting technical edu-
cation."

"In turn, these studies lead
them naturally to politics. Many
have been elected to Congress in
Venezuela's Central University,
even while still students in the
city. Violence-minded extremists

of the far left have been defeated
in university elections, though by
narrow margins.

Communists may create trouble
this autumn. They seem to be in
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Military Leaders Accused of Plot Ousted

Guido Proclaims Cease Fire in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido proclaimed a ceasefire in Argentina today and ousted three military leaders accused by army rebels of plotting to set up a military dictatorship.

His cabinet resigned to give him a free hand.

For the moment, at least, it appeared that Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, the rebel leader who demanded a return to democratic rule, had won. Whether his army rivals would bow out peacefully was not immediately clear.

Reports said fighting persisted north and south of this capital as the president issued his communique announcing the cease-

fire. The communique was a product of a session with his cabinet and rival generals that dragged into the early hours.

Ousted was the war secretary, Gen. Jose Cornejo Saravia, and the communique said resignations would be accepted from his two top army officers—Gen. Juan Carlos, commander in chief, and Gen. Bernardino Labayra, chief of staff, later in the day.

Guido himself assumed the post of war secretary.

A presidential communique said the military situation is normal. The troops have been ordered to return to their barracks.

It was not known how soon the

ceasefire in the four-day crisis could be put into effect. A temporary truce, announced before the negotiations resumed soon after midnight, expired and de-

A new clash was reported between government and rebel troops at Florencio Varela, where 3,500 government troops were in position 17 miles southeast of Buenos Aires in the path of rebel tanks. Reports said rebel tanks were fired on by antiaircraft guns and returned the fire. There was no word of casualties.

TANKS SEEN
The rebels penetrated to the

industrial suburb of Avellaneda, 75 miles to the northwest. Whether the president agreed to other rebel objectives was not known immediately. The rebels had sought elections within 120 days and a speedy return of government to the people.

Guido has ruled by decree since the army high command put him in office last March in place of deposed President Arturo Frondizi. Guido dissolved parliament and nullified the elections in which followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron scored successes that alarmed the army chiefs.

At Olmos, about 50 miles from Buenos Aires, a rebel tank column was said to have broken government lines. The rebel bastion was Campo de Mayo garrison 10 miles from Buenos Aires. Troop movements were heaviest in and around this capital, but there was military

activity as far away as Salta, 775 miles to the northwest. Whether the president agreed to other rebel objectives was not known immediately. The rebels had sought elections within 120 days and a speedy return of government to the people.

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AP Photofax

BLAZE OF BATTLE — Smoke rises from a barricade set afire by shell fire at Olmos, Argentina, yesterday, as forces loyal to government battled oncoming rebel tanks in this suburb of La Plata, about 35 miles from Buenos Aires.

American Issued Deportation Order

EL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court yesterday extended until Oct. 4 a temporary injunction against deportation of Peter Lieberman, a 42-year-old American wanted in the United States on a charge of using a fraudulent passport.

A separate rabbinical court issued an order to Lieberman not to

leave Israel before Oct. 4, pending clarification of his marital status with his second wife, Brunah Deakal, now living in Detroit.

On Sunday, Lieberman will appear before interior ministry officials in Jerusalem to explain his past and the manner of his entry into Israel three weeks ago without valid papers.

Much will depend on these explanations whether Lieberman will gain the immigrant status for which he has applied.

Russian, 23, to Be Shot for Hatchet Killing of 4

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court has sentenced a 23-year-old hatchet murderer of four camping companions to death by shooting, the newspaper Moscow Pravda reported yesterday.

The account said Anatoly Fedukhin killed the four — three boys and a girl — July 21 in a forest near Moscow. The account gave no motive.

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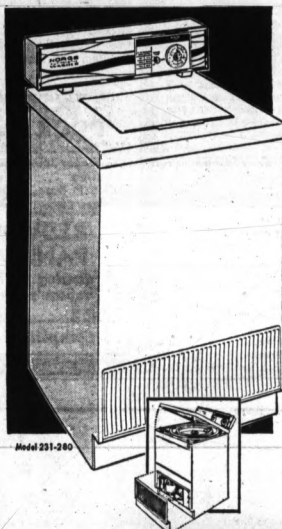


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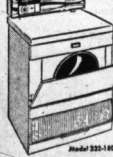
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Use a Lion Charge With Option Terms

'Only Military Facts Should Be Tagged Top Secret'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Four-fifths of the country's congressional nominees, responding to a survey, say they favor giving the public all information about government operations except military secrets.

They expressed the opinion in answering a questionnaire of the Freedom of Information Commis-

sion of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association. The report was issued by Wendell C. Phillip, chairman of the committee and managing editor of the Indianapolis News. The annual meeting of the AP managing editors will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., next week.

The survey on the people's

right to governmental information brought replies from 253 nominees in 29 states. Some of those replying did not answer all questions.

Two hundred and three nominees said that as members of Congress they would take the position that the public has the right to all except security information. Thirteen others said they

believed only military and diplomatic secrets should be withheld. Twenty-eight others attached other qualifications such as business secrets, contract negotiations, executive privilege and intelligence data.

On the question of whether all government contracts, except those involving military secrets, should be disclosed, 215 answered "yes" and six "no."

The largest number of affirmative votes—224—was on whether the public should be informed within the bounds of military security about failures as well as successes in space vehicle, missile and similar tests. Four negative answers were received.

FAR APART

The least agreement was on whether an attempt should be made to re-evaluate and relax security restrictions on scientific information necessary to the advancement of research and development.

There were 160 affirmative answers, eight negative and 67 qualified.

A question on whether the House Subcommittee on Government Information, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., should be continued brought 189 answers in favor and only one flatly opposed to its continuance.

Of others, 32 expressed no opinion on the question or said they did not know and 51 gave qualified answers.

Two hundred and 12 nominees favored an amendment added to foreign aid bills by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., D-Va., requiring federal agencies to provide information.

tion to Congress about mutual security expenditures. Opposition to the amendment was expressed by two nominees and 12 had no opinion.

Two hundred and six nominees said they knew of no specific instances where newspapers or other communications media had violated security, and 33 said they did know of such instances.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader in the House, said in seeking to qualify a general desire for freedom of information: "Certainly I have always been for a maximum flow of information. At the same time,

I have been down here (in Washington) long enough to know that there are many 'gray' areas involving conversations between high government officials, which, for reasons it would take a book-length treatise to explain, can't be made public."

TOO PROTECTIVE

August E. Johannsen, a "nominee" in Michigan, said: "There is a basic area in which 'executive privilege' properly applies. On the other hand, I think it has been over-extended beyond reason until it has become an umbrella to protect the entire bureaucracy."

Kurt Glaser, a Republican can-

didate from Illinois and a history professor, said he once worked with documents classified "secret" which would fill a 700-page book.

"It is my opinion no loss of security would result should a personal copy be delivered to Mr. Khrushchev," he added.

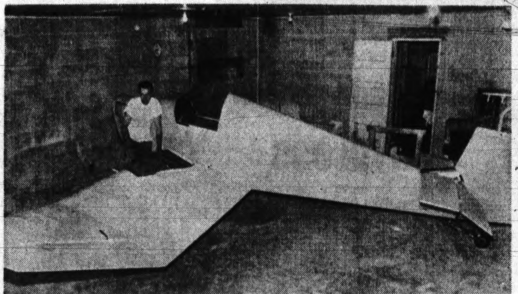
Woodrow A. Horn, a Republican

of Pennsylvania, said "Until strong 'right to know' laws are enacted, we will never be able to stop the secret boondoggling that costs our nation many millions of dollars every year and perpetuates the growth of inefficient bureaucracy."

(Advertisement)

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such blemishes. FAIRTEETH, an alkaline tooth-powder, is applied to your teeth. These false teeth move firmly and give excellent feeling of security and added comfort. No gumy, powdery, sticky taste or feeling. Get FAIRTEETH today at drug stores everywhere.



WING AND A PRAYER—Bernard LaVassuer, 37-year-old Muskegon rigger and father of seven children, looks over the blueprint of an airplane he built in his spare time. He spent three years building the low-wing craft in his

home, garage and a rented building and will place his time and an \$800 investment on the line next week when the craft is test flown at Grand Haven Airport.

Test Flight to Mark End of 3 Years Toil

MUSKEGON (U)—Bernard LaVassuer expects next week to harvest the fruits of three years labor and \$800 expense in the initial flight of an airplane he built at his home.

It was inspired by a magazine advertisement for building plans.

The 353-pound, single-seat low-

Michigan Again Receives Award for Driver Ed

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan was the only state cited this year by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety with an award of excellence, the institute's highest honor, Gov. John B. Swainson said yesterday.

The award, presented for the state's driver education program, was given to Michigan officials last year also.

"It is significant that Michigan alone has qualified for this honor for the past two years," the governor said. "We have been fortunate in Michigan to find strong public support for our driver education program."

1st State Public Shelter Located in Flint Building

FLINT (AP)—The MacArthur building in downtown Flint yesterday became the first building in Michigan to be designated a licensed public fallout shelter under the Army Corps of Engineers shelter program.

Mrs. Helen G. Luther, director of Civil Defense in Genesee County, announced an agreement with the building owner, I. A. MacArthur.

Telstar to Beam Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The ceremonial opening of the Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica Oct. 11 will be transmitted to the United States via Telstar satellite, Vatican sources said yesterday.

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To Be Arraigned in Hit-Run Case

Detroit Man Charged With Manslaughter in Death of Auto Dealer

A Detroit man will be arraigned in Circuit Court Oct. 1 on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident which resulted in the death of a Fenton auto dealer Sept. 1.

Harold Quay, 51, was bound over to the higher court after examination Wednesday before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Daly.

Quay, who is free on \$500 bond, was stopped on Dixie Highway by Waterford Township police minutes after the fatal accident on Dixie near Foster Road, Independence Township.

Killed in the mishap was William McDaniel of Fenton. According to Pontiac state police, witnesses saw Quay's car hit McDaniel's and then continue south on Dixie Highway.

Quay told police he did not stop at the accident scene because he did not think it was serious.

Udall Accepts Battlefield Land at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (U)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart I. Udall accepted yesterday the gift of 264 acres of battlefield land as additions to the Gettysburg National Military Park.

The land was purchased by the late W. Alton Jones, oil company executive and associate of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was presented to the government by Mrs. Jones at brief ceremonies near the historic battlefield.

The land is immediately west of Seminary Ridge, adjoining the park's present western boundary, near where some of the bitterest fighting in the Battle of Gettysburg took place in July, 1863.

English Golfer Shafted

ST. AUSTELL, England (UPI)—A rough was rougher than golfer Kenneth Taylor, 47, anticipated. When he waded into it to look for a lost ball he fell down a

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Home's Wrong Place to Recover From Illness

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a heap of health for a man to recover from an illness at home any more.

Only if he is blessed with both luck and a rugged constitution is he likely even to survive.

Home today is only for the strong, the rugged, the well. Anybody who goes there to seek rest on his bed of pain does so at his own peril.

Remember the old painting of the patient lying in bed at home surrounded by his loved ones, with a worried doctor

slitting by his side and feeling his pulse.

Nonsense? Sentimental trash!

If you painted an honest picture of a patient at home today it would show his loved ones departed. Instead of a worried doctor at his bedside, there'd be a glib salesman reaching for the patient's pocketbook.

These dismal thoughts are inspired by a recent personal experience.

Stricken by my semi-annual attack of gouty arthritis—it usually hits at the onset of spring and autumn—I crept home with the usual symptom—a feeling that a wild porcupine was imprisoned in my left foot and was trying to dig its way out with 10,000 pointed quills.

Gratefully I dosed myself with medicine and sank into slumber.

IT GETS WORSE

The next morning the foot was even more swollen and painful.

"I am afraid I'll be a nuisance to you for the next couple of days until I get this porcupine out of my foot," I told my wife gallantly.

But Frances said no, I wouldn't be much of a bother as she would not be there. She and Tracy, our daughter, had to spend the next two days shopping for school clothes—absolutely had to.

They laid out a supply of fruit juices, pills, newspapers and books by my bedside and left me alone with my gouty foot and Lady Dottie, our cat.

I tentatively moved my wounded

foot under the sheet, and Lady

Dottie, thinking it was a mouse,

immediately pounced on it. Wow!

The phone rang in the next room. I hobbled out to answer it. Wrong number. On the way back, thinking I was playing a game, the cat leaped again on my bed foot. Wow!

As soon as I was back in bed, the doorbell rang. I hobbled out. "Can Tracy come out and play?" asked the little boy down the hall. Muttering remarks little boys shouldn't hear, I slammed the door and started back.

Lady Dottie had my foot in both

by paws. Wow!

So it went for two days.

Exhausted, I arose on the third

morning, dressed and put a soft

show on my throbbing foot.

"But you're not really well yet,"

objected my wife. "Don't you think you should stay home and get a few days more rest?"

"Better in a railroad terminal I should be," I told her. "Better a man should lie down on his

face floor, where he can at least die in peace, surrounded by his enemies."

Sure enough, as soon as I got

to the office, sat down in a swivel

chair, and put my foot safely in

a pulled-out desk drawer, the pain

began to go away.

Never go home when there's

anything wrong with you. It's no

place for a sick man. Too much

going on there.

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Autumn Sparkling Time for New Yorkers

By FAYLES BATTLE
NEW YORK—It is the beginning of autumn—a most stimulating time for New Yorkers, a most depressing time (as I recall it) for many citizens of more pastoral lands.

As the leaves fall in, say, a peaceful little town in Ohio, a good many people are beginning to line up to get the lively excitement of summer fun, and batten down for the hard, cold winter.

As the leaves drop in New York City, so does the rust of summer. It was easy—the coasting along, the four-day weekends, the limp postcard parties, the seasonal golf-off. But now the world is alive again, and vigorous, and the New Yorker thrusts out his chin gleefully and waits for somebody to try—just try, buddy—to take a poke at it.

He's ready. For work. For problems. For stimulation. For shaking off the fuzz that comes to the mind from pausing for vacations, play, drink and humidity.

In the autumn, tourists flock into New York and exhaust themselves with the rounds of activities which the native is always too smart, or too well-paced, to enter into.

And then he says, to the nearest friends host who'll listen: "It's a great town, but how the—(he'd never use that language in Oshkosh, but he thinks it's chic here) can you live here?"

"It's not easy," is always my reply. "But I love it."

There's no point in explaining

why I love it, really because I'll only appear more eccentric than I already know I am.

To be ecstatic with New York you must be, by the standards of the good hearted people and the touch specialists, more than a touch touched. You must prefer in one apartment, you must have big goals, that regulate the lives to themselves, and their families.

quickness to quiet, work to rest, competition to comradeship, a little hammock.

You must, in order to love New York, be resistant to hearing and homestead. You must be always on the move, wanting something bigger and better. And your inner voice is up.

a real desire to change to a grander apartment—not because your present apartment is no good, but because you've earned a grander apartment in three years.

You must always be on the move, and the new, better apartment is just the place, or device, for this.

It is these goals, little goals and their temporary acknowledgment, that makes them fresh for the fray.

They came to New York in the first place because they wanted to be on the move, to challenge the competitors, to make a name or to be more far-reaching goals, perhaps more spiritual, certainly not as brisly sought as those of New Yorkers who live (because they want it that way) in a world of constant attention, and tension, toward the problem of making it "big."

That they've accomplished one more aim.

WORLD OF TENSION
More placid people, in less searching cities and towns, have goals, too. But I shall say "big" to be more far-reaching goals, perhaps more spiritual, certainly not as brisly sought as those of New Yorkers who live (because they want it that way) in a world of constant attention, and tension, toward the problem of making it "big."

Crazy? Of course we are, in the minds of people who are lucky, or lazy, enough to lean back and watch the frantic ones go by.

But you'll have to admit we swing. We don't let a moment's activity get past us; we're alive. Maybe not for as long a time as you folks who leave New York after a week, exhausted, but our tenure on life, and Fifth Avenue, while we have it, is exhilarating.

However, enough of this. It is autumn, and time to go apartment shopping. It's been a good year. We could use another bedroom!

BUNIONS
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Dr. Scholl's Zino pads



THEY'LL PILOT DYNA-SOAR — These are five of six test pilots named yesterday to fly the 17,000-mile-per-hour X-20 Dyna-Soar space craft, which will orbit the earth — probably next year — and glide back to earth. Left to right: Capt. Albert H. Crews Jr., 33; Maj. Henry C. Gordon, 37; Capt. William J. Knight, 33; Maj. Russell L. Rogers, 34, and Maj. James D. Wood, 38. All are from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

AP Photos
Jr., 33; Maj. Henry C. Gordon, 37; Capt. William J. Knight, 33; Maj. Russell L. Rogers, 34, and Maj. James D. Wood, 38. All are from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Southern Governor Gets Mail Threat

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Aides to Gov. Ross Barnett say they may turn over a letter threatening the Governor's life to postal authorities.

Barnett's office said last night the letter, postmarked Vicksburg, Miss., informed Barnett: "You won't live more than three weeks."

A highway patrolman who regularly drives the governor's official car was handed the letter prior to Barnett's return here from Oxford with instructions to guard him closely.

Red China Hopeful

TOKYO (AP)—Red China accused U.S. aircraft and ships Thursday of "ceaseless military provocations" intended to encourage Chinese-Nationalists on Formosa to invade the mainland.

A Peiping broadcast said if the Americans "continue their reconnoitering and provocative activities, the serious consequences arising therefrom will have to be borne by the U.S. aggressors themselves."

Romney Requested to Probe Building

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Romney has been urged to send his investigators to Oakland County to check on construction contracts for the \$40-million 12-Town Drain project.

The proposal was contained in a letter received at Romney headquarters in Detroit yesterday from Roy J. Russell, Democratic candidate for Oakland County drain commissioner.

Informed of the letter, incumbent Republican Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry replied, "I'm proud of my contributions toward the 12-Town Drain and would welcome any investigation by any party."

Two Romney campaign aides have been probing construction details of a twin-span bridge on Highway 194 in Berrien County.

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN
Russell suggested that they shift attention to the drain project in South Oakland "instead of attempting to use our very able highway commissioner as the goat."

"As a starter, you could ask your team to look into the construction work of the large contractors on this project who contributed heavily to Barry's campaign slush fund," Russell wrote Romney.

Barry said "The so-called slush fund is a listing of campaign funds and is a matter of public record."

"Contributions were voluntary and no force or coercion was used to invite contributions."

He invited Russell or Romney to check with the contributors if they thought otherwise.

"Both the Michigan State Highway Department and the Board of Public Roads have expressed approval on construction and have their own inspectors on the project," said Barry.

PARTY MANEUVER

"This is a Democratic party maneuver to take the heat off the state highway commissioner (John C. Mackle) . . . by attempting to find non-existing construction deficiencies in Mr. Romney's own county by a Republican drain commissioner," Barry concluded.

An aide at Romney's headquarters said a reply to Russell's letter was being considered.

Russell said he has obtained a list of Barry's campaign contributors from county records and is himself investigating their work on the project.

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GOP 'Outs' in Attack Position as Election Battles Start

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The battle of words is now on, and with all the big primaries on at the very close of the political year, the political line is clearly drawn between Democratic and Republican forces.

The last hurrah of a dying Congress is sounding on Capitol Hill, and before the autumn leaves fall, F. Kennedy could hold charges

burst into riotous glory, weary congressional incumbents will take up their battle, positions against their head-faced challengers.

Since offensive warfare with the element of surprise is easier than launching the defenses, the Republicans "outs" are this time in the more enviable position.

Two years ago candidate John F. Kennedy could hold charges

against the Republican administration, that opponent Richard M. Nixon sometimes found embarrassing to try to counter.

Nixon had not agreed with some of the moves by Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower himself, but as his faithful lieutenant he was scarcely in a position to say so during the height of a campaign.

SITUATION CHANGES

This fall the gun is on the other shoulder. Many Democratic liberals running for re-election feel

that President Kennedy has not gone far enough in carrying out his campaign promises, while some conservatives within his party think he has tried to go too far along the path to socialism.

Both sides are shooting ducks for adroit opponents.

Conversely, the President may at times find it uncomfortable to defend his overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, since it has blocked or drastically watered

down many of his key measures. But c'est la guerre!

Just as Kennedy made Cuba an overriding issue in the '60 campaign, so GOP legislators are pointing the finger of "pro-Soviet inactivity" at the White House now.

The situation in the island of Florida has steadily worsened in the twenty months since the new administration took office, and although the House and the congressional minority leaders have agreed to soft pedal the issue in the interest of bipartisanship, other candidates are showing less restraint about an explosive situation that has violently aroused the American voters.

The bid for the minority vote is obvious, but still effective. During the heat of the '60 campaign JFK scored a masterful play when his family's Kennedy Foundation is also bringing a group of African students to America, while the State Department was dragging its feet on the matter.

ROCKY DONATES

This time New York's gubernatorial re-election candidate, Nelson Rockefeller, has seized the initiative and donated some of his private fortune to rebuild one of the four Negro churches recently destroyed by fire in Dawson, Ga.

Since only ten Republican governors have terms expiring this year, the GOP will be on the offensive in most of the state contests

as well. Gubernatorial candidate, Nixon, who found himself on the defensive two years ago, now has the advantage of attack against California's incumbent Governor Pat Brown.

Coming out slugging in his campaign kickoff, Nixon has charged that under Brown California ranks first in crime, first in spending and first in taxes.

Irrepressible former President Harry S. Truman, campaigning in the golden state, told a \$50-a-plate dinner for Brown:

"Don't talk about him (Nixon). Let him go to hell on his own hook."

Two years ago JFK was careful not to mention President Eisenhower by name in his attacks on administration policy. Now the five-star general, who seem to relish political warfare more, the farther he recedes from the presidency, is also retreating from attacking Kennedy in person.

ELSTERS ADVISES

Like his predecessor, he is blistering "presidential advisers" instead. He says JFK is "surrounded with advisers who treat government as a paradise for theories (and) the country as a playground for the exercises of their abstract fantasies." He has also jabbed at "Alice-in-Wonderland thinking" in high places.

The pocketbook will be an issue again, just as it was two years ago when JFK was hitting hard at the Republican admini-

stration for failing to solve the unemployment problem.

The Bible warns that "the poor we have with us always," however, and although the picture is somewhat improved since inauguration Day, economists have labeled this "the slowest recovery" from any of the post-war recessions.

In '60 Democrats were flying against excessive payrolls and the high cost of government. Now it is the Republicans who are self-

righteously shouting that the federal payroll has increased by 134,000 jobs since January 1961.

The battle stations have been assigned. The big guns are moving into position, and from now until Nov. 6 the air will be thick with the belching of fireballs and spreading of smokecreens.

The defenders have one advantage; in that they are better known to the electorate, but as Teddy said to Eddie: "What's in a name?"

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Boy Pays Tribute to Flying 'Friends'

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Michael-Of Tommy Osborne, 10, dreams of being an Air Force pilot.

He watches the schedule of supersonic flights by B58 bombers and waits outside his home every night, hoping to catch a glimpse of the big planes as they fly eight miles up, touching off sonic booms.

Last Friday evening, when they didn't come over and Tommy learned a B58 Hustler had crashed in southern Indiana, he knew he'd lost "my friends." Three men died in the crash.

In a letter to Col. Vincent M. Crane, commander of nearby Bunker Hill AFB, Tommy explained, "I really look on these flyers as good friends because I know they were ready to protect me and if necessary to give up their lives to do this."

He enclosed two crisp dollar bills.

Nothing has shaken the boy like this in a long time," a Bunker Hill officer said Thursday as he guided Tommy around the Strategic Air Command facility near here.

Crane invited the young airplane buff to the base for the day to inspect the supersonic Hustlers and meet the men who fly them. The wide-eyed youngster said "gee" and "pretty neat" as he set-

ted into a B58 cockpit for a briefing.

Crane presented Tommy with a plaque making him a member of the 305th Bomb Wing, "as long as he lives up to its motto, 'Can Do.'"

Cuban Children Get Red-Style Six-Day Week

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Soviet-style six-day school week has been decreed for Cuban children.

Havana radio said yesterday elementary school classes will begin Oct. 1 with youngsters attending Monday through Saturday. As in the United States, Cuban children formerly had Saturdays off.

The broadcast also reported that schools will be on double sessions with some children attending in the morning and others in the afternoon. Physical education will be obligatory.

Test of Rocket Engine Successful in Britain

SPADEHAM, England (AP) — The air ministry made a successful ground test yesterday of a rocket engine with a thrust of 137,000 pounds, destined to be the first stage of a European satellite launcher.

The second stage of the projected three-stage launcher is being developed by France and the third by West Germany.

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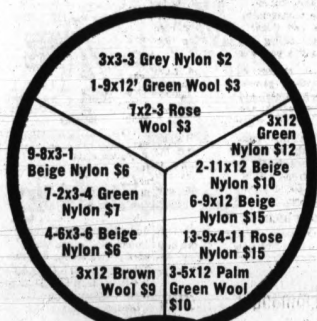
Anniversary Sale

Karen's have over \$100,000 in fine broadloom carpet to offer the people of Oakland County for this sale. Because of our high volume, we are able to undersell ANY Competitor. Check our price. See for yourself. We guarantee to save you money on any brand of carpet available. Stop at our show room at 4528 Dixie Highway and see thousands of yards of brand name carpet in every conceivable quality, texture, pattern, weave and colors. In Tweeds, wools, cottons, acrilans and nylon. Be assured, buy with confidence. Karen's is by far the largest and finest carpet store in the Pontiac area. Don't buy a yard of carpet until you get Karen's price. Remember Quality for quality Karen's will not knowingly be undersold... EVER!

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER—SAVE AT KAREN'S

ODD SIZE REMNANTS

TO BE SOLD AT A FRACTION OF COST



ATTENTION!

Churches, Business and Professional Men

COMMERCIAL CARPET

We will save you dollars on your Commercial carpet needs. Choose from the largest selection of commercial carpet in Town.



501 NYLON PILE

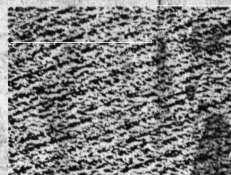
Won't fuss or pile, cleans easily

6 Colors **\$4⁹⁵**



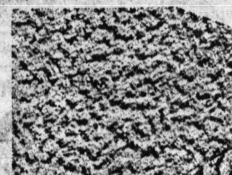
100% WOOL PILE

Interlace-Knitted Loop Texture, Multi-Colored, Colonial Pattern, 1 Roll Only, Made to sell for \$10.95. Karen's Low Sale Price. **\$6⁹⁵**



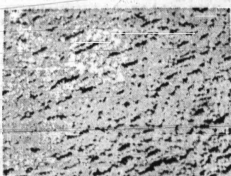
100% ACRILAN PILE

The quality of this fabric will amaze you. Made to sell for \$9.95. Sale **\$4⁹⁵**



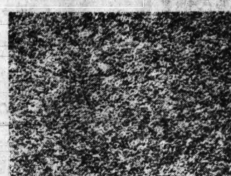
100% 501 NYLON

by Masland
8 Colors. Wears well, cleans well. A super value. Regular \$9.95. Sale. **\$6⁹⁵**



EXTRA HEAVY CAPROLAN NYLON

10-Year Wear Guar. 6 Colors. Made to sell for \$9.95. Sale. **\$6⁹⁵**



HEAVY WOOL AXMINSTER

Duquesne by Mohawk

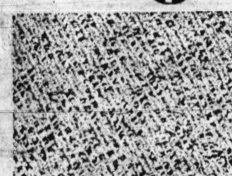
Nutria, woodtone and spruce green. Made to sell for \$12.95. Karen's Low Sale Price. **\$8⁹⁵**



501 NYLON TWEED

by Alexander Smith

5 Colors. Reg. \$10.95. Close-Out Price. **\$6⁹⁵**



CANDY STRIPE

2 Rolls, Sale **\$2⁹⁵**

REMNAINT LIQUIDATION

Because of the many, many rolls of carpet bought and sold by Karen's, a large number of roll ends accumulate. These must be sold regardless of cost. Every remnant on sale below wholesale cost.

BRING ROOM SIZE for APPROX. ESTIMATES

NOTICE!
Cash and Carry
Specials

9x12
OVAL
RUGS
\$29⁹⁵

9x12
FOAM
Back Cotton
RUG
\$16⁹⁵

9x12
CARPET
PAD
\$8⁹⁵

SIZE	DESC.	SALE
12x19-9	Cotton Pile Loop, Salt and Pepper	\$ 65
12x19	Nylon pile, courier Axminster greenleaf	\$114
12x16-6	DuPont nylon pile, sand beige twist	\$100
12x16	Caprolan nylon pile, with foam back, beige tweed	\$ 65
12x15-6	Acrilan pile, lite beige tweed	\$ 79
12x14-10	Acrilan pile, brown tweed	\$ 98
12x14-6	Cumuloft nylon pile, cartier, Monterey green	\$117
12x13-7	Wool Pile Del Prado, alabaster	\$120
12x13-6	Caprolan Nylon pile, with foam back, beige tweed	\$ 55
12x13-4	Nylon pile, courier Axminster, beige leaf	\$ 79
12x12-9	Caprolan nylon pile, rose beige	\$ 89
12x12-6	Wool pile wilton, textured beige	\$ 84
12x12-4	501 Nylon pile, harvest time, mocha	\$ 89
12x12	Cumuloft nylon pile, venture square, lite beige	\$ 96
15x11-9	Cumuloft nylon pile, cartier, spice beige	\$119
12x11-9	DuPont nylon pile, delmonico, martini	\$ 96
12x11-9	DuPont nylon pile, delmonico, gold	\$ 96
12x11-9	Cumuloft nylon pile, cartier, fanback	\$ 88
12x11-8	Wool pile, gallaway back, salmon tweed	\$ 84
12x11-6	Wool pile dequesne, fern fantasy, beige	\$ 90
12x11-6	Caprolan nylon pile, with foam back, blue/green	\$ 46
12x11-6	Cumuloft nylon pile, cartier, sand	\$ 92
12x11-6	Cumuloft nylon pile, cartier, Monterey green	\$ 92
12x11-4	501 Nylon pile, harvest time, mocha	\$ 79
12x11-0	Marina acrilan blk., beige	\$ 89
11x11-0	Wool pile wilton, sandalwood	\$ 68
12x10-6	Caprolan nylon pile, sand beige	\$ 77
12x10-0	Caprolan nylon pile, beige tweed	\$ 58 ⁹⁵
12x10	Delagate acrilan pile, palm green	\$ 79
12x9-6	Wool pile, heavy commercial, brown tweed	\$ 84
12x9-0	DuPont nylon, turquoise twist	\$ 79
12x9-0	501 Nylon, harvest time, mocha	\$ 68
12x8-10	Lagacy acrilan, tru beige tweed	\$ 72
12x8-9	Cameo acrilan, sandalwood	\$ 89
12x8-3	501 Nylon pile, savanna, grey tweed	\$ 69
12x7-6	Rayon pile, black and white tweed	\$ 16
12x7	Caprolan nylon, pile, te k brown	\$ 49
10-5x9	501 Nylon pile, lee's lasting star, maple sugar	\$ 69
10-4x8-10	501 Nylon pile, may time, beige	\$ 60
8-5x7-8	501 Nylon pile, merlin mocha	\$ 46

9x12 RUGS

- Brown
- Black and White
- Beige
- Cocoa
- Green

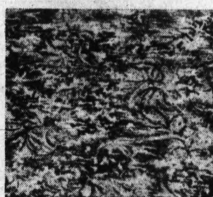
\$26⁹⁵



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PADDING
TO BUY!
THICK

**FOAM
RUBBER**

BACKING IS FUSED
RIGHT ONTO EVERY
CARPET!



9x12' RUGS
MOHAWK AXMINSTER
Reg. \$69.95
SALE **\$49⁹⁵**

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CARPETS

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4528 Dixie Hwy.,
Dayton Plains

ARTISTRY
IN
CARPET

NEW
HOME BUYERS
SPECIALS

Only a small deposit
is required to hold
your carpet 'til you
move into your new
home.

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HOURS

Monday and Friday 9 A.M. till 9 P.M.—Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MOHAWK -- MAGEE -- DOWNS -- FIRTH -- ROXBURY -- BEATTIE -- HARDWICK MAGEE -- CORONET -- BARWICK -- ALDON -- ARTLOOM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

FIFTEEN

Newness Is PNH Theme

By SUSAN KILLEN
New, new, new. This seems to be the byword at Pontiac Northern High School as almost 1,300 students enter the doors for the 1962-63 year.

The faculty has been enlarged by nine new members. Two replacements also have been hired.

Among these teachers are three English instructors: Clement Cleveland, Judith Hansen and David Kives.

With the addition of German to the foreign language courses, Philip Lifton also will instruct.

Along with Mr. Lifton, C. E. Foreman teaches in the history department.

Rochester High to Hear Band

Marching Unit to Play
First Time This Season
at Home Games

By BARBARA DUNFORD
The circus comes to town to-tomorrow with the Rochester High School marching band as it performs for the first time this season.

Providing the entertainment for Rochester's first home game of the year, the band plans such old favorites as "Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Over the Waves" and the "Elephant Parade."

Richard Goldworthy, one of 11 new teachers joining the high school staff this year, will direct the band during its 1962-63 season.

Mr. Goldworthy attended Michigan State University and taught music theory for two years before coming to Rochester.

In an interview this week, Mr. Goldworthy revealed other plans for the band, including both a spring and a winter concert plus participation in various high school festivals.

Mr. Goldworthy also plans to organize a students' stage band which would play both popular and jazz music and serve at various social activities.

Eleven new teachers have joined the Rochester High School staff this year.

Besides Mr. Goldworthy, they include Ronald Murray, counseling; Ronald Dumas, art; Lenore Talley, biology; Mrs. Mary Ellen Crumpton, English; Guy Howser, co-op training; Margery MacArthur, typing and office machines; James Fletcher, mathematics; Mrs. Caroline Stevenson, English; Richard Turco, commercial; and Carol Walton, French and English.

Oakland High Schools Busy With Fall Activities

By Janie Bankert

Lake Orion High, after breasting its series of defeats by Pontiac Northern High last Saturday night, has plunged headlong into its schedule of fall events.

The varsity band under direction of Peter H. Kohnen is getting a full workout every morning in preparation for the first home game.

Members of the Senior Class may be seen at all hours of the day and night trudging from home to home during the annual magazine drive.

The Student Council, having elected its representatives, is in the midst of plans for Homecoming.

TROY

By Christina Olson

More than 20 prospective yearbook staff members met Monday afternoon to hear the publisher's representative and to make plans for the 1963 yearbook.

The 1962 yearbook, the biggest Troy ever put out, was considered by some critics to be big in quantity and low in quality. This was blamed on lack of preplanning and full cooperation on the part of the staff.

This year the staff, under Don Bishop, has decided to stress quality as it to achieve it by close scheduling, lots of pictures, and regular staff meetings.

The sponsor again this year is Ray Ballard of the English department.

The Troy High School Marching Band performs at its first game of the season tonight in a show called "Girl Meets Boy."

The band, under the direction

New members of the science and mathematics staffs are Harry science, Mr. Avesian, and Miss Avesian, biology; Robert Varner, chemistry; Edwin Johnson, mathematics; and Mary Lou Lackie, English.

In the music department, Michael Dempsey and Judith Parry lend their talents as choir and glee club directors.

With the addition of the new teachers, more space is needed to utilize their abilities. Construction has begun for an addition.

Included in the enlargement program are an auxiliary gymnasium and about 30 classrooms. These will be needed to house the rapidly growing student body.

In two years, all of this extra space will be filled by a total capacity enrollment of about 1,600 students.

As the school enlarges, more events must be covered by the Polaris staff. Putting out Northern's newspaper in 1962 are Editor-in-Chief Linda Saranen and Associate Editor Susan Killen.

Feature, sports, exchange, art and club editors are James Stephens, Bill Deacon, Carol Magner, Ruth Vallins and Maria Illades in that order.

The ever-busy advertising and business managers are Ethel Eugene and Vera Ervin. The coach of this journalistic team is Anne Sheppard.

The first issue of the Polaris will go on sale next Friday.

One of the events to be covered by the Polaris is a car wash to be sponsored by the Future Teachers Club.

It will be held at the corner of Perry Street and Walton Boulevard Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALENDAR ACTIVITY—Walled Lake High School Student Council officers Dick Strait, president; Katie Cosgrove, secretary; Peggy Sofio,

treasurer; and Johna McDonald, vice president, are already busy charting plans for upcoming Homecoming festivities for the student body.

Walled Lake Council Plots Year

By LANA LAFAR

Walled Lake High students are spending much of their time trying to organize their school's numerous activities including Student Council officers.

The council is composed of approximately 50 students. The four officers are Dick Strait, president; Johna McDonald, vice-president; Kathy Cosgrove, secretary and Peggy Sofio, treasurer.

Every Tuesday an hour is designated for a council meeting.

The group has the task of planning many of Walled Lake's social events and special activities. At present, members are

concentrating on homecoming festivities.

Their financial responsibilities include buying the exchange students' textbooks and as in previous years, they are considering the purchase of the band letters, National Honor Society and Chorus pins.

On the evening of Oct. 9, the annual College Night will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. at Northville High School hosting Walled Lake at Farmington.

By SHEILA LANE
The school year of 1962-63 has begun at St. Frederick's High School with new faces new activities and new courses.

Sister M. Melanie, IHM, principal, introduced the new members of the faculty at the first assembly meeting held last Friday.

Teaching American and world history, directing the library and a freshman homeroom is Sister M. Walter, Sister Rose Ange who also directs a freshman homeroom, teaches typing and shorthand.

The sophomore class is now able to participate in speech and government course under the direction of Sister Marylis.

English 3-4 is being taught this year by Sister Ann Jerome, who is also a junior homeroom teacher and adviser to the "Ramrod" the high school publication.

Pep Club has started the year with new officers and a new adviser.

Sister Rose Ange will be directing Terry Wright, president; Chris Rochon, vice-president; Jane Larson, secretary; and Mary Margaret Dean, treasurer, to a successful year.

The cheerleaders: Virginia Deschaine, captain, Mary Higgins, Margaret Dawson, Tina Monte and Terry Wright, club organizers have started the new year with new cheers.

Anticipating the first football game of the season, Saint Mike's St. Fred's, an open-air pep meeting was held Friday afternoon.

The game on Sunday resulted in a victory for St. Michael's and a new trophy symbolizing the good sportsmanship existing between the rival teams.

At St. Michael High

Join Scholastic Shuffle

By WILLIAM O'NEILL

All the students from the timid fresh to the dignified seniors shuffled into St. Michael's High at the fall semester began Tuesday, Sept. 4. Half day sessions were held Thursday and Friday.

Scholastic activities were up to normal and classes were running smoothly on the new schedule when the fall day sessions started on Monday, Sept. 10.

Tuesday was a day of outstanding importance to the seniors but after a few hours devoted to pondering over numerous styles of class rings, choices were made and

these long-awaited items were ordered.

Juniors too, have been busy taxing their brains to capacity over the C.M.M. Test which is used as an instrument for appraising mental development of mental capacity.

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Foreign Student to Be Seventh at W. Bloomfield

By LINDA MYERS

West Bloomfield High School is welcoming its seventh foreign exchange student since 1958.

Sevil Kalanovsky of Turkey, Dulce Espinosa of the Philippines, Renato Meyer of Argentina, Milan Milan of Spain, Annette Grom of Germany and Yasuko Yamamoto of Japan have attended here.

This year's student is Danilo A. Goss, 16, from near Manila in the Philippines. His father is a professor of zoology and a school registrar and his mother, a former public school teacher.

Danilo, who prefers to be called Danny, has two brothers and one sister. Danny has told his friends that he enjoys the game of basketball.

Danilo is living at the home of the Earl Thornton's of Upper

trails Boulevard. He has studied three languages in addition to his own.

This year he is studying French, government, American history, and English here.

Township High Dance Tonight

Traditional Event to
Welcome 1,554 Pupils
to Waterford School

By LIZ VENIE

Waterford Township High School holds its first all-school dance to-night from 8 to 11 in the gymnasium. Sponsored by the student council, this traditional event welcomes 1,554 students to the school.

Marilyn Seiber, council vice-president, is general chairman of the dance, assisted by members of the student council board—Bren Petar, president; Pam Clark, recording secretary; Karl Hasseth, corresponding secretary; and Chuck Swenson, treasurer; and the newly elected homeroom representatives.

Four outstanding senior mathematics are attending a college course in statistics and probability on the MSU campus in Rochester.

Dave Patterson and Craig Hanna received partial - tuition scholarships to the class, which they attend, along with Ed Gulla and Charles Ahnen, two nights a week.

While they learn, the boys are earning four hours of college credit.

For the first game of the season, Waterford's varsity cheerleading squad, headed by captain Margaret St. Denis, donned new uniforms. Gold pleated skirts with blue inserts and matching crew-neck sweaters complete the outfits.

Returning letterman to the squad are Connie Clinton, Sandy Scales and Marilyn Seiber, all seniors. New members to the squad are juniors Karl Hasseth, Liz Grimes and Sandy Scrobet and Pat Reid, a senior.

With the beginning of football season for the Jayvee squads, the junior varsity cheerleaders start practice. On the squad are Lynn Chesterfield, Barb Field, Pam Good, Pam Morgan, Nancy Watts, Sandy LaBarge, Pam Reid and Cindy Reeves, all sophomores.

The journalism department, headed by Mrs. Barbara Shupe, is busy making plans for the Waterford.

Editor Audrey Schultz is assisted by Cooditors Mary Joyce Crane, activities; Georgia Grile, academics; Sandy Meadows, seniors and underclassmen; Pat Dyle, clubs and Ron Sutton, sports.

Find Counterfeit Bills

BOSTON (AP)—The Secret Service said Thursday night more than a score of counterfeit \$50 and \$100 bills have appeared in the past week at New England race tracks and shopping centers.

We would like to hear from those high school students interested in covering their respective school events during the academic year for The Pontiac Press, who were unable to attend the mass meeting of correspondents last week.

Smiles for Pictures at Pontiac Central

By JANE BIGLER

Seniors at Pontiac Central High School are practicing their best smiles for senior pictures which are being taken this week and next week. Underclassmen pictures were taken last week.

These pictures will be used for school records and in the school yearbook, the Quiver.

The Student Union staff, under the management of Marilyn Morris and Roger Shaw, have been busy selling Student Union tickets this past week.

A student can attend four football games, eight basketball games, and receive twenty Tomahawks, and one Quiver for a special reduced price.

The first issue of PCH's bi-weekly newspaper came off the presses today. Sue Carriger is editor-in-chief of the Tomahawk and David Muxworthy is the assistant sponsor.

FIRST PEP RALLY

Central's varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders help their

Emmanuel Christian Enrollment at High

By CAROL ARMSTRONG

Emmanuel Christian School is off to a good start for a successful school year with its highest enrollment to date.

Nine new faculty members have been added and class officers elected.

Suspense is the keynote as the juniors await the arrival of their class rings.

Work has begun on the 1963 conqueror, Emmanuel's yearbook. This year's editor, Sharon Wilson is being assisted by Mrs. William Yost, sponsor. Reliable sources say this year's book is going to be spectacular.

Emmanuel's first game was played last Saturday night against Cherryhill. This afternoon we compete against New Boston.

A highlight this month is the home pep rally, which will be held next Friday.

Looming ahead is Homecoming, Nov. 3.

first pep rally of the year last Friday in the boys' gymnasium. This gave the sophomores a chance to learn Central's cheers and fight song which was played by Pontiac Central's band under the direction of Richard Morse.

The football and cross country teams were also introduced to the student body along with their coaches and managers for the coming season.

Permanent program cards were filled out by the students on Tuesday. Classes are now complete and all schedule changes have been made.

Twenty-one new teachers and a new assistant principal are joining Central's staff this year. William Husk comes from Jefferson Junior High and replaces C. F. Forsman as assistant principal. He and Donald McMillan will be assistants to principal Francis Strelay.

New teachers include Richard Anderson, Ida Barr, Esther Eis, James Hudson and David Muxworthy in the English department. Teaching science will be James Bowie, Morris Levine, Lester Mack and Judy Ungvary.

Donald Smith will be teaching physics and math. Also teaching math will be Dolores Morse and Charles Murphy.

Ann Liggert will be a new librarian and Mary McKim, girls' physical education instructor.

New additions to the vocational departments are Ray Lowry and Gordon Earhart. William Richardson will be teaching Latin and John Zimmler will join the business education department.

The history department will gain James Maywhor. William Graham will be counseling.

To Lay Keel for First of 2 Missile Destroyers

BAY CITY (AP)—The keel for the first of two guided missile destroyers for the Australian Navy will be laid by the Defoe Shipbuilding Co. today.

The two 437-foot vessels, similar in performance and armament to four guided-missile ships built here earlier for the U.S. Navy, are to be delivered to the Australian Navy via the U.S. Navy in mid-1965.

Mr. and Mrs. CHAIRS and OTTOMAN

3 Pieces
\$148



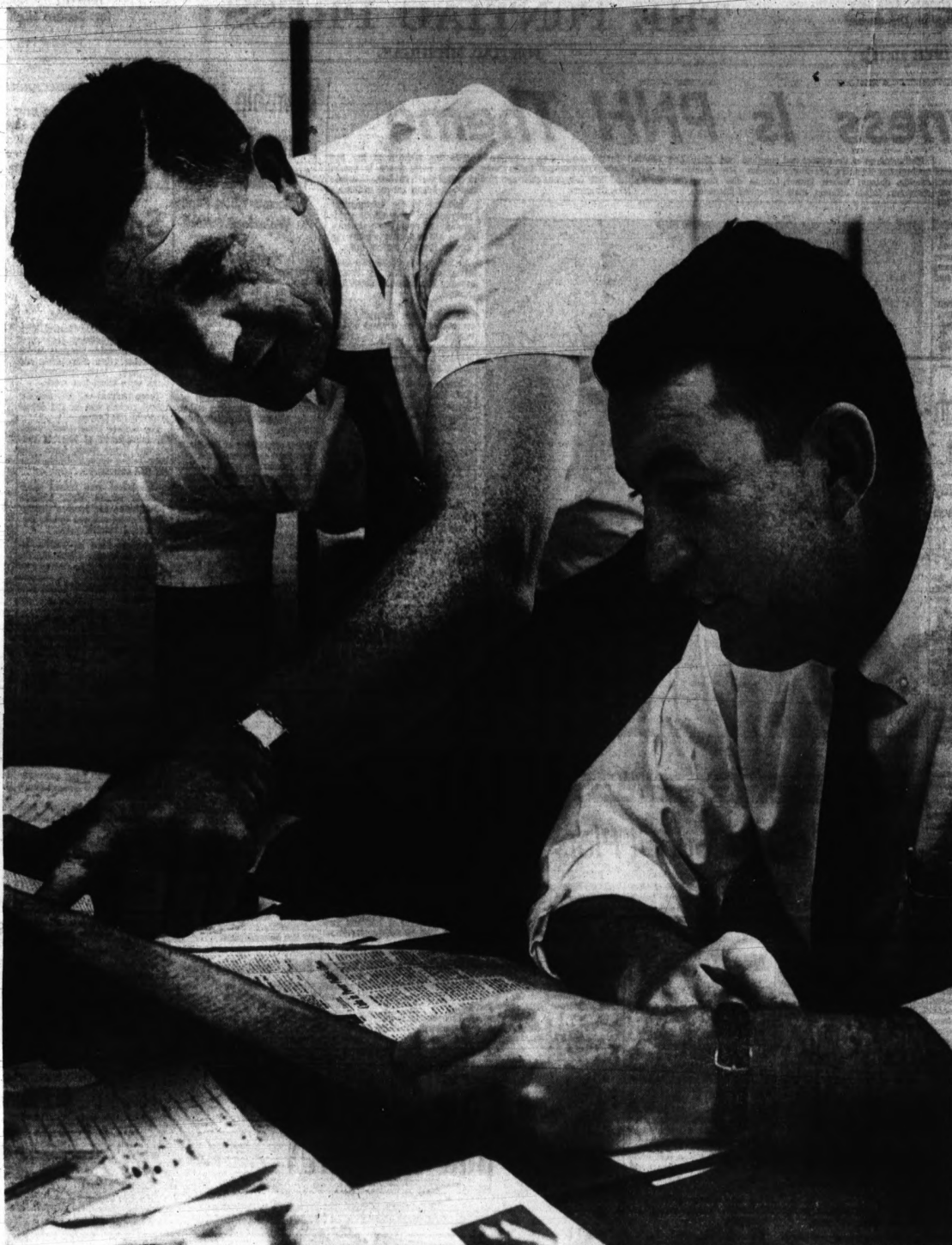
HIS handsome hi-back lounge. HER comfortable slim-line chair and matching ottoman. Reversible foam cushion custom tailored by Kroehler in high grade decorator fabrics. Specially priced at only \$148. Terms to suit you.

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John Crowley, City Editor and Harry Reed, Managing Editor.

This Pair's Busy!

Every day, the Associated Press and United Press International bombard The Pontiac Press with 200,000 words of copy — covering all the activities of a strife-torn world.

Every day these men start anew.

Also, they face the output of 36 Press editorial employees — plus the facts turned in by outside correspondents, feature writers, etc.

Would you be surprised to learn that every day The A. P. sends us 50 photographs that cover the entire globe?

Well, that's what happens.

Then there's all the news of the city and the area, plus Rochester, Birmingham, Oxford, Walled Lake and 30 neighboring communities.

WHO DECIDES WHAT TO PRINT?

That's a big decision.

It's a VERY BIG decision.

Here at The Press, Messrs. Reed and Crowley handle this titanic task. It seems almost frightening, but it doesn't faze these skilled, case-hardened veterans.

Read The Press this fall. Read it carefully. Things are happening — here, there, everywhere. It's an exciting world and a thrilling time to live.

Don't miss any of the factors that make up YOUR OWN SPECIAL WORLD. ONLY THE PONTIAC PRESS SPECIALIZES IN THE AFFAIRS OF YOUR OWN PERSONAL LIFE.

The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery, Call FE 2-8181

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

CLARENCE E. BOWERS
Service for Clarence E. Bowers, 61, of 815 Kensington Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bowers, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He had worked in final repair for the division 21 years.

Surviving besides his wife, Doris, are a daughter Mrs. Charles Smalley of Drayton Plains; five sons, Richard of Highland, Robert of Drayton Plains, Allen of Whiteville, Ohio, James Bowers and Richard Spencer, both of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Albert Arps of Lake Orion, Mrs. Jess Hunter of Rochester, Mrs. John Burke of Tilbury, Ont., and Mrs. Wesley Charlton of Merlin, Ont.

MRS. HARRY H. DUBY
Service for Mrs. Harry H. (Katherine L.) Duby, 58, of 1024 Arlene St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Duby died early this morning in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill two years.

Mrs. Duby was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the Women's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2706 in Keego Harbor and

the Raggedy Ann Rascal Cootie Club No. 135, Keego Harbor. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Harry H. Jr. of Pontiac and Robert J. of Waterford; six grandchildren; a brother, James Titherage of Auburn Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph DeGroot of Detroit.

R. BOY, RAYMOND D. MARTIN
Service for R. Sgt. Raymond D. Martin has been changed to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Houston Funeral Home with burial in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

JAMES D. MEDLEN
Service for James D. Medlen, 75, of 47 Omar St. will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Medlen died yesterday after an illness of a year.

MRS. OTTO W. FLETCHER
Service for Mrs. Otto W. (Leota P.) Fletcher, 63, of 119 Orchard Lake Ave., will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Pilgrim Holiness Church with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fletcher died early this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter Janice at home; two brothers, Earl Hewitt of Turner and Ray of Drayton Plains; and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Brad-

ley of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Cecil Chminder of Saginaw.

GUST E. RELANDER
Service for Gust E. Relander, 56, of 32 Murphy St. will be in Jackson, Minn. Monday. His body will be at the Sparks-Gifford Funeral Home until 9 p.m. today.

Mr. Relander, a salesman, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife Roseline; a sister and six brothers.

FRANK BAICH
THOMAS — Frank Baich, 595 First St., died early today in LaPeer General Hospital after an illness of several weeks. His body is at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford.

MRS. WILLARD N. BICKEL
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Willard N. (Madge E.) Bickel, 53, of 5640 Hummer Lake Road, will be 1 p.m. Sunday at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood.

Mrs. Bickel died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Schaeffer of Waterford and Mrs. Norma Jean Clark of Lake Orion; a sister, Mrs. Fern Van Horn of Pontiac; four brothers, Ronald Hodges of Thomas, Billy Hodges of Lake Orion, Billy Hodges of Pontiac and Casey Hodges of Colorado; and six grandchildren.

MRS. CLYDE L. MILLIKEN
KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Clyde L. (Ruth) Milliken, 60, of 2486 Pine Lake Ave., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Eagle Cemetery, Olive Hill, Ky.

Mrs. Milliken died yesterday at home, following an illness of several months. She was a member of First Christian Church, Pontiac. Surviving besides her husband is a sister.

CHRIS M. SCHUDLICH
FARMINGTON — Service for Chris M. Schudlich, 4-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. E. Schudlich, 23310 Orchard Lake Rd., will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Thayer Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

The baby died Wednesday in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, following an illness of two weeks. Surviving besides his parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbey of Farmington and Mrs. Helen Schudlich of Clinton.

Only an Infant Can Get \$1,425 From 20 Cents
BALTIMORE (AP)—Saul Stern, 14 months, parlayed 20 cents into \$1,425 this week without leaving his stroller.

Saul received 20 cents Sept. 13 as a dividend from his one share of a corporation's common stock. His father, Robert, 21, mailed the book to a savings and loan association. Saul's balance was \$48.85. The bankbook was returned with the 20-cent deposit recorded—and a new balance of \$1,425.85. A call to the bank confirmed an accounting error. Saul's father is keeping the bankbook as a souvenir.

Ford Barbecue Serves 4,500

The largest barbecue party ever hosted in Oakland County was held Wednesday at Ford Motor Co.'s Tractor and Implement Operations at the company's East Maple Road facility in Birmingham.

The affair, where some 4,500 persons were served, a Texas-style luncheon in slightly more than two hours, was one of many events featured at the first national meeting of Ford tractor and implement dealers ever sponsored by the company.

Those who attended the barbecue as a part of a two-day business-filled meeting, also saw a display of Ford's full line of equipment for agriculture and industry at downtown Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Pontiac's Ford tractor and implement dealer, Bill Jennelle of Pontiac Tractor and Equipment Co., 1751 S. Telegraph, described the display as "the biggest, most impressive concentration of tractors and implements for agriculture and industry ever assembled by a single manufacturer."

The equipment was readied the week before the meeting at Great Oaks State Farm, near Rochester.

It was then moved, under its own power, as a police-escorted caravan from the farm to the convention center Sunday morning.

Jennelle reported a talk by Ford Motor Company President, John Dystara, who explained the company's emphasis on quality-built tractors and implements.

Ike Scheduled to Meet Young GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet 25 young Republican leaders at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm Sept. 29 to discuss the role of young people in the current campaign.

In making this announcement yesterday, Leonard J. Nadash, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, quoted Eisenhower as saying the party's future lies with its youth. Eisenhower also said it is important to bring young Republicans more fully into the party's policymaking.

Man Runs Over Wife After Driving Lesson

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 76-year-old man, returning from a driving lesson, crashed his car through the door of his garage Thursday and killed his wife.

Mrs. William Baumgartner, 72, of suburban Bellefontaine Neighborhood, was pinned against the rear wall of the garage.

Police said Baumgartner had been taking a driving lesson with the accelerator instead of the brake while waiting for the friend to open the garage door, police said.

Syria to End Assembly Before New Election

BIERUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Damascus radio said the Syrian cabinet decided yesterday to dissolve the legislative assembly in preparation for new elections.

The new prime minister, Khalid al Azm, cannot assume full powers until a new assembly is elected.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 A.M. on September 24, 1962, a 1961 Mercury 4 Dr., Serial Number 57VA 348114, will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice of intention to sub-contract construction of an addition to the White Lake Township Hall. Plans and specifications for sub-contractors will be available at the White Lake Township Hall, 7535 Highland Road at 11 p.m. on Monday, September 24, 1962, and on Tuesday, September 25, 1962, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. White Lake Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all irregularities in the bids.

PUBLIC SALE
On Sept. 4, 1962 at 10 A.M. at 200 Park Blvd. Lake Orion, Mich. 1961 Chevrolet, Serial No. 3C134711141 will be sold at Public Auction for cash to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 A.M. on September 24, 1962, a 1961 Dodge 4 door, Serial Number 732850163, will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 A.M. on September 28, 1962, a 1961 Dodge 4 door, Serial Number 732850163, will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

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COMBINATION DOORS

Aluminum combination storm doors, completely pre-hung, unconditionally guaranteed, 1" thick.

\$24⁹⁵

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Exciting, New
Factory Built and Easily Installed in Less Than a Day

No masonry, no mess, a simple do-it-yourself job resulting in all the warmth and charm that you find in wood burning fireplaces—at a fraction of the cost of masonry. Stop in today and browse around.

As Low As \$119

HOURS:
Open Weekdays
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.
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6", 8", 10" widths
7-Foot—8-Foot Lengths

\$125⁰⁰ PER 1,000 FEET

Garden, Patio and Lakeside

REDWOOD

Hurry while selection is still complete... There is nothing like Redwood for durability and beauty... for any of your building needs.

BRAKE

Lumber

4495 Dixie Highway OR 3-1211

Stop in this weekend and kick-off the season with these special buys!!

City Bank Customers Set All-Time High Pace

BY DICK SAUNDERS

Commercial activity at Pontiac banks reached an all-time high last month.

According to all available records, business transacted through customers' accounts broke the \$100-million mark for the first time in one month.

There was some \$100,371,625 in bank debits to customers' accounts reported in August. The previous high was recorded in June when the figure reached \$99,718,148.

Other annual highs in recent years were \$99,907,557 in June 1961.

Waterford Considers Plans for Library

A three-member committee from the Waterford Township Board will be present at Tuesday's meeting of the Waterford Township Friends of the Library when plans for an expanded community library will be discussed.

Library committee members are Chairman James Seeterlin, John Coleman and Byron Cole. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Community Activities, Inc., building.

	August 1962	July 1962	August 1961
Bank debits to customers' accounts (exclusive of public funds)	\$100,271,025	\$92,914,023	\$86,405,543
Industrial Payrolls	\$12,760,107	\$13,281,523	Unavailable
Postal receipts	\$130,982	\$111,947	\$130,653
Total building permits—			
Number	131	175	140
Amount	\$1,174,526	\$1,100,679	\$1,267,178
New dwellings—			
Number	14	20	57
Amount	\$106,290	\$185,490	\$381,000
Gas consumption (cu. ft.)	158,231,900	207,081,000	121,355,900
Electrical energy, (Consumers KWH) ..	32,561,858	41,313,429	29,821,365
Water consumption (gals.)	360,857,000	537,972,965	321,142,900
Bus patrons	80,349	62,434	58,848
Air patrons (outbound) ..	43	49	173
Detroit Edison Co. electrical consumption for Aug. 1962—11,018,272 KWH; for July 1962—11,191,559 KWH; for Aug. 1961—10,971,741 KWH; for July 1961—10,225,772 KWH.			
Total electrical consumption (Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co.) for Aug. 1962—43,578,130—KWH; for July 1962—52,504,088 KWH; for Aug. 1961—40,789,316 KWH; for July 1961—33,940,231 KWH.			



RAIL SAFETY AWARD — Glen Brock (right) president of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad receives the E. H. Harriman memorial gold medal awarded to the railroad in recognition of its outstanding safety record during 1961. Commissioner Everett Hutchinson of the Interstate Commerce Commission makes the presentation in New York.

Slow Freights Irk Lansing Councilman

LANSING (UPI)—City Councilman Chris Baryames is in full sympathy with motorists who grow impatient at long freight trains tying up traffic at crossings.

A warrant was issued yesterday on Baryames' complaint charging the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway with violation of a city ordinance which sets a five-minute maximum on crossings by trains.

4 Thieves in U.S.S.R. Sentenced to Be Shot

MOSCOW (AP)—Four members of an itinerant safecracking gang in the Caucasian republic of Azerbaijan have been sentenced to death by shooting, reports reaching here Thursday said.

The men were convicted of breaking into a number of state enterprises and stealing more than 37,000 rubles (about \$41,000).

Baryames said a C & O train tied up traffic for 14 minutes at a crossing earlier this month.

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3 Bedroom \$9,900
128 Euclid
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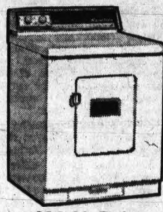
BIG 23" G.E. CONSOLE MODELS with Wireless REMOTE CONTROL

299⁹⁵

- Choice of 2 Styles
- Both with Wireless REMOTE CONTROL
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- Genuine Wood Cabinet
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Now Only **99⁹⁵**

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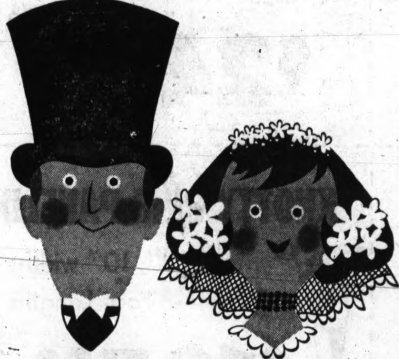


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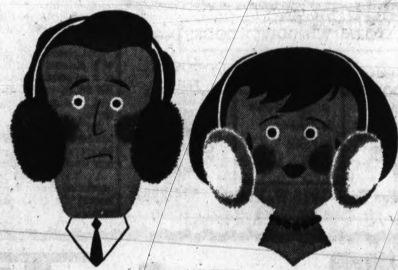
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Nylon Pile Frieze
4½" Foam Zippered
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BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY SOFA and CHAIR

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either contemporary nylon
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\$159⁹⁵

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**INNERSPRING
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All this included:

- 54" Double Dresser and Large Landscape MIRROR
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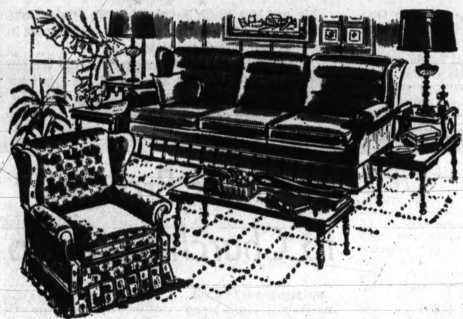
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- Beautiful Winged 2 Cushion Foam Sofa
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- 2 Solid Maple Step Tables
- Coffee Table
- 2 Table Lamps

\$199⁹⁵

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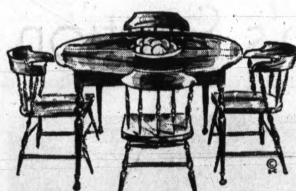


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**Extra Special
MATCHING BUFFET
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SOLID MAPLE 42" ROUND 5-PIECE COLONIAL DINING ROOM

Round maple table with extension
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Group includes double dresser with mirror, chest, panel bed, innerspring mattress and matching box spring **\$199⁹⁵**

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- Box Spring
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
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- Foam Sofa and Matching Chair
- 2 Step Tables
- Coffee Table
- 2 Table Lamps
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- Formica Top
- 4 Padded Chairs

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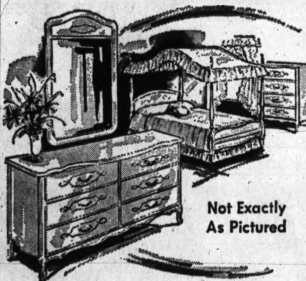
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\$229⁹⁵

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Observe 50 Years of Marriage



MR. AND MRS. FRED HOOK
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hook of Union Lake will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home for friends and relatives Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. The couple has two children, Edward Hook of Henbert Road and Mrs. John Evans of Cass-Elizabeth Road. They also have seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW MCKERROW

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKerrrow of Miami Road will observe their golden wedding anniversary at open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The couple, wed in Scotland, has two daughters, Mrs. Thomas McCrone, Berkeley, and Mrs. Robert G. Snyder, Clarkston; a son, Andrew of St. Louis, Mo., and 10 grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. FERGUSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ferguson of Voorheis Road will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday during an open house given to their family in the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland on West Huron Street, 3 to 7 p.m. The Fergusons have four children: the D. E. Warhens of Fremont Street, the L. W. Huntleys of Old Orchard Drive, the Homer G. Petersons of Globe Street, all in Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson of East Yale Avenue. They have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Local Woman Attends Course

BY LINDA LAMARRE

Doors formerly off limits for women were opening and closing this week for top women executives from all over the country.

The Michigan Union on the Ann Arbor university's campus, until 1950 prohibited entry from entering the main door.

Perhaps it's significant that 34 of the nation's top women executives passed through these hallowed portals to register for the Leadership Sem-



ORA L. HINCLEY

inar for Women Executives, believed to be the first seminar of its kind.

Among the five representatives from the state of Michigan was Pontiac's representative, Ora L. Hincley. The director of the Oakland County Bureau of Social Aid plunged immediately into sessions with the other delegates representing 19 states and the Virgin Islands last Sunday evening.

Caught Thursday during a lunch break in her rigorous 8:30 a.m. to 9 in the evening schedule, Miss Hincley appeared vigorous and enthused after four full days of lectures, case studies and late hour discussions.

"The speakers make you forget about being tired," the stunning silver-haired executive said, "even after 12 hours of note-taking."

A MORALE BOOSTER

"The faculty is just outstanding for this seminar," she added, "but they're learning a great deal, too." The girls were housed in the Union for the length of the sessions which closed today.

"This association in itself, with others' problems and way of doing things, helps," Miss Hincley continued. "It gives a person more scope, and I might add, it's a morale booster, too."

There are 70 employees in the bureau and 50 per cent of them are women.

Miss Hincley feels that what she has learned at the seminar will help her achieve "a more efficient organization."

The colossal amount of ideas and information absorbed this week "will have to tell for a while," she added. "After all, you don't change the world in a minute."

This last comment applies to the prospect of more women on the executive level, also. The business world expects more from women, she said, "a woman has to prove herself that much harder this is expected and women do it."

Miss Hincley said a woman does not have to sacrifice her femininity to do this, but she should be evaluated as an individual, a competent executive even "if she does wear a skirt."

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

The Oakland County exec, who was wearing a smashing red Italian knit at the time, ought to know. She's worked for the state of Michigan 25 years, 10 of them in Oakland County. Previous to this she held similar positions in Otsego, Wexford, Muskegon and Washtenaw counties.

Miss Hincley attended the leadership seminar for top women executives at her own expense and for the same reasons any executive takes management courses. But another, more unique reason for this course, was to fight the stereotype of women in top management positions.

The five-day session was sponsored by the bureau of industrial relations, school of business administration at U. of Michigan State University graduate school of business and the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

The Crucial Question

How Far Does She Go?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a daughter who is 34 years old. She graduated from the State University so you know she is no dummy.

She has been going with a divorced man for the past five years. According to her they have no plans for marriage.

This man told our daughter that best check he writes out every month is the one for his alimony, and he doesn't care to get married again.

Our daughter is satisfied just to "go" with him. She has her own apartment is self-supporting, but we think someone ought to tell her that "going" with a man with no marriage in sight is not respectable. Or do you think it is?

CHARLESTON
DEAR CHARLESTON: It is your daughter's privilege to "go with a man" if she chooses. Whether it is "respectable" or not depends on

where she goes with him ... and how far.

DEAR ABBY: When I was hired for this job I wasn't told that I would have to take vitamin pills every morning. Our boss is a real nut on the subject and she stands right over your desk to make sure you take the vitamin pills.

Now I am 33 years old and I don't need anyone to tell me what's good for me. These pills come up on me (excuse me) and I have a very disagreeable taste in my mouth all morning. Must I quit a good-paying job over something so foolish?

ANIT-VITAMIN PILLS

DEAR ANIT: Tell your boss (confidentially) that the pills disagree with you and I'm sure they won't be "brought up" (excuse me?) again.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's parents live, downstairs and we

live upstairs. Every evening her old man comes up here and asks if we are through with the newspaper.

Sometimes we are and sometimes we aren't, but we always give it to him just to be nice. If a page is missing I get a telephone call and have to hunt it up and bring it down.

I don't dare to work the crossword puzzle because her old lady likes to do it. And my wife can't tear anything out of the paper because we get a beef if something is missing. Who should tell them to buy their own paper? Since they're my wife's parents, I think it's her job. Right?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Wrong! Buy your in-laws a yearly subscription to the newspaper for their Christmas anniversary or birthday presents.

Committees Named for Beta Chapter

Committees for Beta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, were announced at the opening fall meeting, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Walter E. Terry, Orchard Lake. Mrs. Farrell Roberts was cohostess. Mrs. William Hutchinson and Mrs. M. C. Worster will head the ways and means committee; Mrs. Donald C. White and Mrs. Duane G. Hamilton, charity; Mrs. Joseph Burgher, devotion; Mrs. Norman Haldane and Mrs. Kenneth Madsen, house and calling; Mrs. Norman Mack, program.

Other appointments were Mrs. Ida Mae Hill, cards and flowers; Mrs. John Allen, budget; Mrs. Donald Kaiser, annual banquet and Mrs. Terry, publicity.

Tentative plans were made for fund-raisers for charity projects, also for future programs.

Social News of Local Area

Rev. and Mrs. David Richards (Peggy Levely) of Pine Village, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Mark Stephen, Sept. 18.

The grandparents are the Stanton Levlys of Elizabeth Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Richards of East Chicago Avenue.

Following their wedding rehearsal this evening at All Saints Episcopal Church, Jane Margaret Charles and James D. McIntosh and their attendants will be guests of her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Donald McIntosh at a buffet supper in her Mark Avenue home.

Lt. and Mrs. Morton Golde (Sybil Witus) of Norfolk, Va., former Pontiac residents, announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Rae, Sept. 19, at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents of the infant are Dr. and Mrs. Morris Witus of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golde of James K Boulevard.

The Lucky 13 Birthday Club honored Mrs. Phil Orenica of Center Street at the first fall meeting in the home of Mrs. Steve Sapelak on Westbrook Avenue. Mrs. Marion Chandler of Westbrook Avenue and club members will honor Dorothy Bee at the October meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sesock (Mary Lou Fournier) of Briggs Street, Waterford, announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Jr., Sept. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fournier, Union Lake, and Mrs. Charles Prokopchuk, Clunie, Pa.

The Loyal Neighbors of Going Street met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Archie Bollman with Mrs. George Thompson, serving as hostess. Mrs. James DeLong was a guest.

Mrs. Lillian Benning will be October hostess.

Announcing the birth of a son, Robert William, Aug. 12, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Spence (Maria G. Butler) of Thors Street.

Grandparents are the Stahl Butlers, East Lansing and the William Spences of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralla E. Cole of South Jessie Street have returned from a round of visits with friends in the northern part of the state.

At West Branch, they were guests of the Warren Drakes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byers. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCandlish at Mio, Mrs. Lilah Woolman of Indian Lake and Mrs. Alice Kanaga of Cadillac.

World Is Brought to Church Doorstep

By MARY ANGLEMER

Pontiac Press Church Editor

Teachers, pupils and parents are flocking by the hundreds to view the missionary exhibit this week in the 13 rooms of the education unit of the Alliance Church, 551 Cass Lake Road near 55th.

Thirty young people of the mission class at Midwestern Baptist Seminary came by bus, as did pupils from schools all over Oakland County. Some even came from Mt. Clemens, Port Huron and Flint.

The exhibit, a special feature of the 21st annual Missionary Convention at the Alliance Church, will be open this evening and from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Nationals in homeland dress are present from the Congo, India, Viet Nam, Israel, Japan, Cambodia, South America, New Guinea, China and the Philippines.

CASHMERE SHAWL

Among the collection of articles from India loaned by Dr. K. L. Bandi, surgical resident at Pontiac General Hospital, were a soft green cashmere shawl embroidered in flowers in shades of blue, purple and rose; and a yellow sari of pure silk embroidered in gold.

Dr. Bandi is an exchange visitor in training from Indore. People of India have a great deal of patience. Everything is handmade. We saw exquisite pure, spun silver pins, necklaces and clips in intricate designs, all patterned by hand.

The United Air Lines flew in a palm tree, grass hut and an idol for the Hawaiian display.

Missionary Ruth Chamberlain, home from Hong Kong, displayed a white grass linen tea cloth with napkins embroidered in a rose design, and a Chinese doll carved from solid ivory.

Formal attire for gentlemen in the Philippines includes a white shirt of pineapple fiber heavily embroidered and worn as a jacket.

Some women's handbags were made from polished spun

sugar cane fiber; others were of the inner layer of the cocoon.

It takes 40 days to make a sarong length of bulk material in Indonesia, all by hand.

In the Ballew Valley of New Guinea, women wear huge nets on their hair, slicked down by hog grease. It is said they never bathe. Bracelets and necklaces for men are made from pig tusks.

Rev. H. M. Bromley, who flew into the valley by plane, wrote primers after studying the language.

The Japanese Air Lines loaned ivory figures, lacquer ware, a Buddhist shrine and several Japanese god idols in ceremonial dress. The teeth of a Japanese saw are just the reverse of the American tool.

The skin of a huge hog constrictor was from Viet Nam. When the male was killed, missionaries said it was about to give birth to 70 baby hog constrictors.

Portraits of several women were "painted" with small stitches of various colored threads.

NATIONAL FLAG

The Royal Embassy in Cambodia sent a national flag to the exhibition.

In one of the smaller rooms, pictures are on display of the leprosy hospital in Banmethot, Viet Nam, and of Dr. Isabel Vieth, head of the hospital and missionary. She was recently captured by the Communists.

Women of the Alliance Church make bandages for the patients.

There were tapestries from Morocco, a llama rug from Peru, Indian clay pots and sterling silver from Mexico and the national flags of Mal, Thailand and Viet Nam.

Missionaries speak every night at 7:30. A special film and slides are shown every evening at 7. Meetings are informal, and visitors may ask questions concerning the country or Viet Nam.

Directing the exhibit and convention is Rev. G. J. Deuchs, pastor of Alliance Church.

Sets Stage for 'Follies'

Mrs. W. Fred Fuller of Erie Drive, Orchard Lake, was hostess at the first in a series of coffee hours to promote the forthcoming "High Fever Follies." The social was set for today at Edgewood Country Club.

Some 40 women have offered to open their homes during the remainder of this month and through October for these affairs, according to cochairmen Mrs. J. A. Rammens and Mrs. Glenn Sanford.

The theme for this year's show, "Terrific 20's," will be carried out in decorations and costumes.

Proceeds from the sale of strings of beads, reminiscent of the period and bearing low price-tags, will augment the show proceeds.

Status Symbols: Gaudy Parasols

Umbrellas with gaudy jeweled handles are flooding the rainy day fashion market. But the status symbols are those with cork handles that match similarly trimmed rain coats.

Soak 'Em in Sand

Garden tools deserve more care than most of us give them. Protect your smaller tools from rusting by keeping a bucket of sand near the garage or cellar door and when through working plunge them into the sand.

Women's Section



Getting ready to serve during the membership tea given by the Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills are Mrs. James Kemp (left), Mrs. Frank Audette, Mrs. Austin Sansone and

Mrs. Gail Smith. Mrs. Smith opened her lakeside home for several hundred women of the parish Thursday afternoon.

Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.

Aloin's
Man's Store



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Extraordinary what Kuppenheimer can do for you—for your appearance, for that necessary look of success. Let us help you start the fall business season right, by fitting you to perfection in a new Kuppenheimer. Come in while our selection is at its peak.

Suits from \$100
Topcoats from \$100
Sport Coats from \$79⁹⁵

THE KUPPENHEIMER LOOK



Boosting ticket sales for Michigan State University Oakland-Community Arts Council series are (left to right) Mrs. E. L. Windler, Hatchery Road, Waterford Township; R. J. McGarry of MSUO, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Norvell of Wenonah Drive and Mrs.

Halsey Davidson of Lake Orion. Comedian Bob Newhart opens the program Sept. 27 in the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Series tickets are only available through area chairmen.

Sept. 27 at Northern

Newhart to Start Off Series

Community cochairmen for the Michigan State University Oakland-Community Arts Council lecture-concert series are extra busy these days, winding up ticket sales for the coming season.

Comedian Bob Newhart will open the program Sept. 27 at Pontiac Northern High School at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for the entire series from the following list of campaign chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Pontiac; Mrs. Russell Grinnell and Margaret Ann Beattie, Waterford; Rev. W. Ralph Jenks, Troy; Mrs. Thomas T. Hart, Birmingham; Augustus P. McDade, Rochester; and the Halsey Davisons in Rochester.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Don-

Wedding Date Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood of Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Kay to James L. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Norris of Elizabeth Lake Road.

A Nov. 2 wedding in the First Baptist Church is planned.

Smorgasbord Opens Season

The women of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension opened their 1962-3 season with the traditional smorgasbord at the church on Pontiac Lake Road.

Mrs. Harold Wood welcomed members and guests and Mrs. Dale Platz gave devotions. Mrs. Lewis Crew announced new circle formations and programs.

Highlight of the evening was a presentation of color slides of Helsinki, Finland by Mrs. Oscar Forslund, with running commentary.

Shooting Pants Take to Females

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's shooting pants are a fashion inspiration. Slim cut and caught under

the knees, the copies are retelling in London for England's female gun enthusiasts.

Open Tonight 'til 9 P. M.
6 Way Knit Costume



IT ALL ADDS UP TO MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

It's a reversible jacket, shell blouse and 2 skirt ensemble. Wear dark skirt and jacket with light shell . . . light skirt and jacket with light shell, alternate light and dark combinations. Wear shell alone with skirt. Black, camel, brown, beige.

All Six Pieces
49⁹⁸

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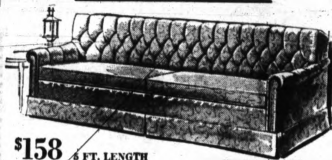
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Evenings

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114 OAKLAND AVENUE

Attendants in Velvet for Maki-Bryant Rites

Attendants wearing emerald green velvet preceded Carol Sue Bryant to the altar in St. Benedict's Church for her marriage to John L. Maki in a noon ceremony performed by Rev. Richard A. Schoenher.

Bride to Join GI in Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. George Penland of Stockwell Street announce the marriage of their daughter Georgiana to Pfc. Larry W. Parkin, Sept. 1, in the New Hope Baptist Church of Pontiac. Rev. Austin Stewart officiated.

Westernaires Dancing Tonight

Norman Hill will be calling the numbers at the opening fall dance of the Westernaires Square Dance Club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Walton Boulevard from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. this evening. The dance-of-the-month will be taught and refreshments served. Guests are welcome.

Parents of the bridal couple are the Enlo H. Bryants of Signet Street, Waterford Township and Mr. and Mrs. John Maki of Ward Road.

A gown of white silk taffeta with applied front panel and chapel train was the bride's selection for her wedding. Her finger ring set of six diamonds set from a pearl tiara and white roses and orchids were arranged in a cascade.

Mrs. Billy R. Stewart, Columbus, Ohio, her sister's matron of honor, carried pale yellow Fuji chrysanthemums. Carrying gold chrysanthemums were bridesmaids Barbara Townes, Linda Cummings of Waterford and Ginny Watson.

Jerry Patterson was best man. Seating some 200 guests who also attended the evening reception in Walz Hall, were Stephen Dodge, Michael Hicks and Billy R. Stewart.

The couple, presently living in



MRS. JOHN L. MAKI

Waterford Township, chose Niagara Falls for their honeymoon. Mrs. Bryant wore willow green taffeta for the wedding and the bride's flowers were white Cymbidium orchids.

Carol Sue Bryant, daughter of the Enlo Bryants, Signet Street, Waterford Township, and John L. Maki, son of the John Makis of Ward Road, were wed in St. Benedict's Church.

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Invites YOU
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Contemporary Look in
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JEWELERS

No. 5496 BRIGHT MORNING
Bright orange pattern with leaf
design in light cream color.

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The new crayon drawing look,
with yellow flowers on brown
leaves.

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Solid green and blue pattern
with short lines in brown.

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Elite Casual — Light and dark
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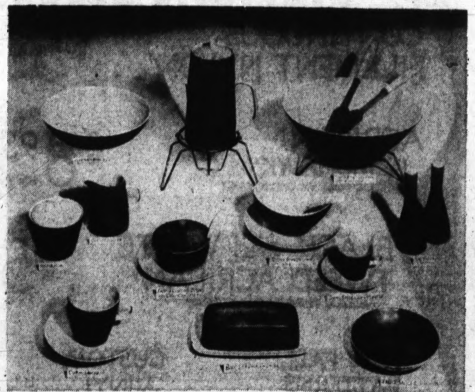
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Service of 4
Starter
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\$9.95

4 dinner plates, 4 bread and
butter plates plus 4 cups and 4
saucers.

Durable and oven proof to give you long lasting
service. Use it in your dish washer with complete
confidence. Open stock. All serving pieces are in
complimentary colors: Turquoise, Persimmon, Sandal-
wood, Olive. Choose your own individual color com-
bination, at comparable low prices.



Casual in shape, patterns and colors, yet delicately translucent
and light in weight as only fine china can be. Well, it's amazing-
ly low so that you can feel free to set every day table with the
dramatic beauty of contemporary modern Elite casual china.
All patterns on popular coupe shape . . . all on frosty white
background.

45-pc. service for 8 includes:

- 8 dinner plates • 8 salad plates
- 8 soups • 8 cups • 8 saucers
- 1 chop plate • 1 vegetable bowl
- 1 covered sugar bowl • 1 creamer

\$39.95

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Reflecting the beauty and
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Gibson's fall fashions take
you through a busy day—
finishing, perhaps, with a
cafe dinner for two. Crisp or
mellow tones. Sizes 7 to 15

\$18 to \$25



A. Above

A subtle approach to color identi-
fies this fall's wool flannel costume.
Heather browns with a short-sleeved
dress bodice of beige wool jersey,
or charcoal with light grey

\$18

B. Left

Smartly accessorized, this frosty
colored wool and Orlon® has a
filmy rayon georgette scarf in
contrasting solid color. Bright blue,
green or red

\$25

C. Right

Autumnal brilliance in a muted
wool plaid that's very biased
about shapeliness. Deep blue,
brown or grey

\$23



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Thirty-Three Attend Shower for Miss Bialik

Some 33 guests arrived from Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Manistee and Lansing for Carol Bialik's shower in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Loyal Gedmins of Hudson Street. Shouting hostess honors were the bride-elect's aunts, Mrs. Elton Martin, Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. Barney Kuziak, of Muskegon.

Mrs. Edward Bialik of South Anderson Street attended her daughter's party with Mrs. Robert E. Burns of South Padlock Street, mother of the future bridegroom, Robert E. Burns Jr. From Pontiac were Mrs. Martin Trump and Deborah Stolt, also Mrs. Donald Staffney and Mrs. Walter Stolt of Waterford.



NANCY KATHERINE RICK

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rick of Edison Street announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Katherine to F. David Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Long of Terness Drive, Drayton Plains, and the late Clifford E. Larson. The couple plans a Dec. 1 wedding.

Wear Those Glasses

But, You Will Get Passes

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.

CASE N429—Tina M., 13, is a studious girl who makes top grades.

"But, Dr. Crane, her mother protested, 'we have just learned that Tina is very nearsighted.'

"And one of her eyes is far more than the other, so the doctor has prescribed glasses."

"He says she should wear them steadily. But Tina cries and argues they make her look gruesome."

"And she insists no boy will ever be interested in her if she wears glasses!"

"So she leaves them off much of the time. She thinks she can correct her nearsightedness by eye exercises. Is that true?"

EYE FACTS

If one eye is worse than the other, then a girl like Tina will tend to use the better eye and ignore the poor one.

As a result, that weaker eye gets much worse until it finally becomes almost blind.

So her doctor is quite right in urging Tina to wear the glasses which he has prescribed, for they now balance her eyes and thus cause BOTH of her eyes to be used equally often.

This means her glasses will thus cause her poorer eye to get its normal amount of daily use and thus combat the tendency for that eye to go blind.

So please, PLEASE, consider these facts and don't let your vanity harm your vision. Nearsighted girls often have large, attractive eyes but with greater front-rear diameter than normal.

So the lens of their eyes doesn't throw a clear image back on the retina unless glasses are prescribed.

And eye exercises, while of possibly mild benefit, do not cause much change in the curvature of the lens. And it is the lens, not the eye muscles, that is the big problem in nearsightedness.

Furthermore, it isn't the mere absence of eye glasses that makes a girl rate high as "date bait."

For thousands of very attractive women who don't wear glasses at all and who have nice figures and faces.

Bargain Hunters Shop at Home

The current fashion swing to fur scarves and little fur muffs has increased the number of bargain hunters at second hand stores. They're looking for enough good pelts in otherwise worn fur pieces to create home made versions of these.

Fur, fabric or leather scarves are used to fill in last year's stand-away or deep V necklines on suits and dresses.

still are without boy friends. So Tina must quit being so idolatrous that she thinks the mere absence of eye glasses will make her popular.

A girl who knows how to use the simple laws of practical psychology can be charming and get several proposals of marriage, even with eye glasses.

LEARN CONVERSATION

But she must learn how to carry on interesting conversation and pay compliments liberally to boys.

And she must vividly realize that famous tattoo engraved on every boy's chest, namely, "I want to feel important!"

After Tina has learned these basic rules for popularity and is a few years older, if she then wishes to leave her glasses off for a school dance, that omission will not seriously jeopardize her vision.

But please be fair to your eyes and when you need glasses, by all means wear them.

The same is true for you older men and women who should be using hearing aids (and false teeth). Don't let

silly pride keep you out of contact with conversation. It is unfair to your family and friends to force them to shout their lungs out to make you hear when a neat little hearing aid can remedy your problem.

Signed letters, not more than one page or two words long, will be stamped by Dr. William Crane, D. O., a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1962)

NEW TYPE HEARING DEVICE NOW AVAILABLE FOR DEAFENED

Write for FREE Booklet

PEORIA, Ill. (Special) — A tiny new hearing aid device has just been developed using a new type silicon transistors, according to Paul B. H. Smith, head of Transacoustic Laboratories.

Hermetically sealed in glass, the glassed steel transistors make possible a more powerful hearing aid scarcely larger than a paper clip. Worn on the ear itself, the hearing device brings in sound right at ear level. The instrument has been especially effective for nerve cases and for persons who normally are troubled by background noise. It is one of the quietest hearing aids ever made.

Full details plus a booklet written especially for the hard-of-hearing and their families may be obtained by writing to: Dept. 38-61, Transacoustic Labs, 1018 W. Pioneer Parkway, Peoria, Ill. The material will be mailed without obligation.

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	Reg. Price	20% Off
Bread and Butter Plate	1.20	.96
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Cup	1.75	1.40
Saucer	1.05	.84
Cereal	1.65	1.32
Salad Plate	1.80	1.44

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Have You Tried This?

Mustn't Peek Into Pan While Dumplings Cook

By JANET ODELL, Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here's a recipe we have been keeping for cooler weather. This time of year seems just about right for dumplings. Mrs. E. F. DuPuis of Lake Orion is our cook today. She makes music both a part time profession and a hobby. She likes antiques and does some refinishing. She and her husband collect clocks and coins.

DUMPLINGS
By Mrs. E. F. DuPuis

3/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1 egg

3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 tablespoons shortening

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with a knife. Put the egg in a cup and beat. Fill cup with milk or water. Milk gives a better flavor. Water makes lighter dumplings.

Put 1/2 inch of broth in a skillet or big saucepan. Bring to a boil and turn heat down. Drop dough by tablespoonfuls into hot broth. Cover and cook 12 minutes.

Do not peek! Makes about 12 dumplings.

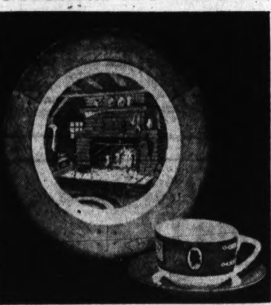


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\$7.95 SQ. YD.

ALL WOOL WILTON
4 COLORS
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ALL WOOL TWIST SPECIAL!
2 COLORS ONLY
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CLOSEOUT ACRILAN TWIST
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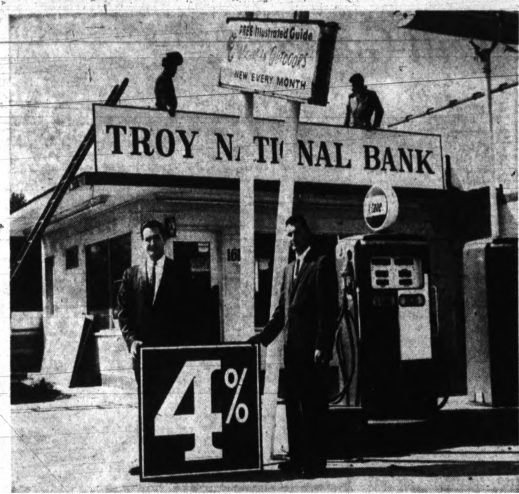
South of Ted's Restaurant FE 3-7086 Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves.

COACH ROOM Waldron Hotel

Enjoy Sunday Dinner Family Style
CHICKEN
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FAVORS
ADULTS \$1.90 CHILDREN \$1.00



36 E. Pike St. Waldron Hotel



FILL 'ER UP! — If you need gas for your car, you're out of luck, but if it's money to line your pockets, you're in business. The Troy National Bank opened its doors yesterday in a former gas station, at 1613 Livernois Rd, even

before the gas pumps had been removed. Holding the "4 Per Cent Interest" sign are Edwin Jones of Clawson, bank director (left), and Edward A. Rusin of Birmingham, the bank president, while workmen put up the bank sign.

Pontiac Press Photo

O'Hara Feared Support Cut

Assured on Bean Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conference with Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman yesterday convinced Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Ill., there will be no substantial cut in price supports for Michigan beans.

The Michigan Democrat also reported the Agriculture Department showed keen interest in bean flour now being produced on an experimental basis as an extremely cheap source of protein.

Officers of the Michigan Bean Producers Association, who attended the lengthy conference

were asked to supply the department with full details of production methods, O'Hara said. O'Hara earlier this month alerted the association that California bean growers had asked the department to reduce or eliminate the \$6.90 per hundredweight price support for Michigan beans. He arranged the conference so the producers from his state could advance their arguments against any such action.

The supports were boosted by 73 cents in 1961. O'Hara said the current level is "absolutely vital"

both to the state's 19,000 growers and the economy of towns in the bean producing area.

Before the 1961 increase, he said, there were virtually no sales of tractors and other farm machinery. The higher supports proved "a tremendous stimulation" to the area's economy, he said.

The Michigan growers denied the Californians' claim that the price supports for navy beans resulted in overproduction and a surplus. They said of the seven million bag crop this year, there will be a carryover of less than 55,000 bags, and these are disposed of through welfare programs.

Spokesmen for the Michigan growers contended the Californians want to reduce the supply of beans so they can raise their prices.

Expanding cities are cutting into the California bean-growing areas, and a sharply reduced crop offers the only means for the West Coast producers to increase prices, it was said.

Association officers attending the conference included President Warner Meylan, Bay City; Vice President, Virgil Book, Pigeon; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean Jickling, Marquette; and Director Burton McCaffrey, Owosso.

and their amounts are: area residents — \$40,451; clubs and organizations — \$13,166; business and professional contributions — \$12,645. Verbal commitments make up the remainder of the contributions.

The money raised in the current fund drive is not quite half of the total \$5 million needed to construct the proposed 300-bed hospital on Adams Road near John E. in Aven Township.

The remaining portion is expected to come from federal aid, funds on hand and mortgage financing. The first unit will have a basic core of services so that hospital care can be expanded to 450 beds around 1970.

Open House Set at Schools in Brandon

ORTONVILLE — The board of education is sponsoring open houses Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at both Brandon High School and Belle Ann Elementary School.

New additions and remodeling projects completed this summer may be seen by those attending. This work has been accomplished as a result of the \$355,000 bond issue approved June 12, 1961.

A new library, modern office area and 13 new classrooms will be open for inspection at the high school.

Belle Ann Elementary will have new offices and three new classrooms ready for public viewing. Teachers will be on hand to welcome visitors, and representatives of the Student Council will conduct tours through the new facilities and rooms remodeled as part of the recent school construction program.

Refreshments are to be served by the board of education.

Drayton Teacher Gets MSU Master's Degree

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Donald A. Dryden, 7741 Lamon Road, recently received his master's degree in science from Michigan State University.

A sixth grade teacher at the Drayton Plains School, Dryden is married and has two daughters.

To Tell CD Site for 'Arsenal'

Rochester Meeting to Deal With Emergency Medical Storage Unit

ROCHESTER — Location of the emergency medical storage center planned for this area will be re-evaluated at tomorrow's 10 a. m. meeting of the Northeast Oakland County Civil Defense Council in the Municipal Building here.

Past York, Rochester village manager and storage center committee head, will discuss the site which his committee and representatives of Selfridge Air Force Base have agreed upon for the "arsenal."

"This action stems from the U. S. Air Force's decision last month to locate a storage facility in this locality."

The Rochester area was chosen because it lies in a relatively favorable fallout pattern in the event that Selfridge Field was attacked.

In other business, a representative of the Addison Township civil defense office will give a progress report on CD activities in his area.

Mrs. Herminio Rodriguez of the county health department and civil defense office will then discuss the current status of the civil defense medical care program for Oakland County.

She will tell about the "cadres" or organized groups of personnel trained in civil defense medical care and how their services can be utilized anywhere in the area in the event of a disaster.

Municipal League Endorses Constitution Despite Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Municipal League has put its stamp of approval on the proposed new Michigan Constitution, despite opposition from its biggest member—Detroit.

The league, an organization of city officials from all over the state, approved a resolution backing the proposed basic charter at its 64th annual convention here last night.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh objected mainly to the apportionment clause in the proposed document, Cavanagh said he "wouldn't vote away so easily the rights of the people who elected me."

It would have "urban residents continue to put up with the intolerable, undemocratic situation where our few rural neighbors make our decisions for us," he said.

LEAGUE CRITICIZED

Alexander Petri, a state representative and Ecorse councilman, criticized the league for not having given the Constitution enough study.

The question of municipal income taxes came up — but was quickly put down.

William Hayward, mayor of Royal Oak, is proposing an amendment to a resolution, asked the league to take a stand against allowing cities to tax nonresidents.

Cavanagh objected, saying Hayward's proposal was not pertinent to the resolution he "bought to amend. The motion was rejected."

Delegates also voted to ask the state to take part in the supplemental federal program. "It would result in upwards of \$5 million being made available" to Michigan counties, removing thousands of relief cases from welfare rolls.

state to take part in the supplemental federal program. "It would result in upwards of \$5 million being made available" to Michigan counties, removing thousands of relief cases from welfare rolls.



MARILYN E. WOODCOCK



JANET KAY RADLOFF

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woodcock, 317 Park Ave., Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Estelle to Louis Michael DeSantiz Jr. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeSantiz, Pittsburgh, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Radloff, 59 Tanview Drive, Oxford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Kay to Talbert E. Ashbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talbert E. Ashbrook Sr., Warren. A Dec. 1 wedding is planned.

Art Classes to Start in Clarkston Church

CLARKSTON — The Village Friends of Art's fall schedule of art classes will begin tomorrow at the old Methodist church, Church and Buffalo streets.

Children will be instructed from 9 a.m. to noon. Kate McLean will teach painting and Eleanor Steiner will instruct in sculpture.

A class in design and color for adults and teen-agers will also start Saturday with Irene Cotcher as instructor.

Kate McLean will conduct a course in basic painting for adults beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m.

RR Will Install Signals

The State Administrative Board in Lansing today approved an \$18,630 contract to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad for installation of flashing signals and gates at its crossing on Andersonville Road, the State Highway Department reported.

NOW.. COLOR TV as easy to tune as black and white TV

ALL NEW 1963

ADMIRAL

QUALITY

COLOR TV

TWO SIMPLIFIED CONTROLS MAKE COLOR AS EASY TO TUNE AS BLACK AND WHITE TV

Just a turn of the color knob brings true-to-life color and intensity to image. Tint knob lets you adjust delicate color hues. One brightness control for both color and black-and-white.

The BLAKEYLEY C7210 Series Contemporary lowboy console. Master-Crafted in genuine veneers and hardwood solids of walnut, mahogany or blonde oak. \$4.95 Per Week

ONLY \$4.95 PER WEEK With Trade

ONLY ADMIRAL GIVES YOU ALL THESE TOP OPERATING QUALITY FEATURES

- Admiral Precision Color Demodulator Circuitry for life-like color images
- Automatic Color Cut Off Circuitry for finest black and white reception
- New Balanced Dynamic Convergence Assembly for crisply defined color register

ADMIRAL COLOR TV WITH BLACK & WHITE DEPENDABILITY

Distinctive French Provincial Console

The VERSAILLES Model L7259

The new 30 1/2" slimline cabinet design in Master-crafted of Genuine Cherrywood veneers and Hardwood Solids.

NEW! LONG RANGE TUNER FOR SHARPER, CRISPER COLOR PICTURES.

New high gain amplifier tube extends reception area for Crisper Color TV Reception. Preset Fine Tuning.

NEW! RUGGED PERFORMANCE-PROVED COLOR TV CHASSIS

New compact horizontal design, performance-proved in millions of Admiral black-and-white TV sets. Easy servicing. Hundreds of potential trouble spots eliminated with Admiral's New Pioneered Precision Etched Circuitry.

ADMIRAL COLOR TV—PROVED AND IMPROVED BY 8 YEARS OF FINE PRECISION CRAFTSMANSHIP

Our prices always include free delivery and service

SWEET'S

RADIO, TV, and APPLIANCE

422 W. Huron St. FE 4-1133

NEWS OF THE AREA

Final Month for Drive to Aid Crittenton Looms

ROCHESTER — The building fund campaign to raise \$2,225,000 for the suburban unit of Crittenton General Hospital is speeding along as it approaches its final month.

Oct. 25 was announced today by the campaign committee as the closing date for the drive.

Prior to that date committee members will continue to canvass for contributions the proposed hospital's service area in eastern Oakland and western Macomb counties, the committee said.

Presently, a total of \$821,000 has been pledged to the fund. Area industries have contributed the largest amount, \$347,000. Next in size is the money contributed by employees, \$217,873.

Gifts from doctors in the area and from the staff of Crittenton General Hospital, Detroit, total \$80,000. Memorial gifts have added up to \$81,337.

Other categories of contributions



MARY A. ROMEO

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mary Annette Romeo to Ronald D. Kassaba by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Romeo of 1480 Merkle St., Groveland Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kassaba of 97 E. Glass Road, Brandon Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

Swainson, Romney Campaigns Roll On in High Gear

By The Associated Press

Gov. Swainson swings into Detroit today, where George Romney, his Republican opponent for

2 East German Guards Flee to West With Dog

BERLIN (AP)—Two East German border guards fled to West Berlin Thursday night, bringing along their arms and their police dog, police reported.

The two had been together on guard along the heavily fortified border surrounding West Berlin.

governor, has been busy for several days. Swainson, who whistle-stopped through much of the Republican Thumb yesterday, will attend the emancipation centennial celebration at Wayne State University, address the Michigan Municipal League and meet with the community relations committee of the Jewish Community Council.

While the gubernatorial opponents were campaigning in southeast Michigan, Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, and auditor General Billo S. Farnum were planning for Swainson and the Democratic party in South St. Marie.

Swainson, Lesinski said, has been a "portrait of course" from

the time he was Senate Democratic floor leader, while Romney is a "romantic compromise" on principle because he has a burning lust for the presidency of the United States," Lesinski said.

ADDRESSES 800 Romney, addressing 800 delegates to a meeting of the National Association of Accountants, yesterday pledged "vigorous use of the power of executive reorganization" to "effect economy in Michigan government."

One answer to Michigan's financial plight would be adoption of the proposed new state constitution, Romney, a constitutional convention delegate, said.

The proposed basic charter would give governor greater executive responsibility—adding to his powers to reorganize state operations, he said.

His "program for financial stability" includes complete tax re-

vision, "coupled with careful and continuing management of costs." There would be no income tax without spending reform, he said.

Citizens must be informed, he added, that the state's financial problems are closely linked with the problem of economic growth and more jobs.

DEEP IN THE RED Under Democratic administration, Michigan went from a \$70 million surplus in 1945 to an \$85 million deficit in 1961, he said.

"Aren't we spending more now,

but enjoying it less?" Romney asked.

He pledged to remove any needless employees from state government, but added:

"No state employee who is performing a necessary service and is doing his job competently need fear loss of employment under a change of administration."

There would be no "wholesale firings," he said.

Swainson's tour through Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola counties played to standing-room-only crowds in

schools, public parks and plant

gates. Several plants in Lexington suspended operations during the governor's visit. He visited plants in Marquette and Harbor Beach as well as an assembly in Harbor Beach High School.

Of his opponent, Swainson said he intends "to challenge him every day from now on until the GOP candidate faces the people of Michigan and tells them his real stand on the issues."

"Two weeks ago," Swainson went on, "I called upon him to admit that he thinks Social Security is a fraud; that he has said

"Communists have infiltrated the Democratic party; that he is opposed to President Kennedy's medical program; that he is against urban renewal to rejuvenate our cities—and give our people decent housing."

In the race for congressman-elect, promises to be nothing

at-large Neil Staebler of Ann Arbor, Democrat, and Alvin M. Bentley of Detroit, Republican, carry their debate series into Fall with a double-header today.

Staebler, stumping Macomb County yesterday, plugged away at private health insurance plans for the elderly, he said.

"Because more than half of the older people have incomes under \$1,000, asking them to take out private health insurance is about as effective as telling a starved person to apply for a Diners Club credit card."

The opponents will take part in a high school debate clinic hosted by the Flint Community College and in a political forum sponsored by a service society of the Flint College of the University of Michigan.

Bentley charged that Staebler, if elected, promises to be nothing

more than be a rubber stamp for President Kennedy. The congressman-at-large vote will be "the only test in this state of the popularity—or disfavor—of the New Frontier," Bentley said.

Examine Rockets Fished From Saginaw Bay

RAY CITY (AP)—Naval officers today examined rockets fished out of Saginaw Bay. Some 80 such missiles have been found in commercial fishing grounds near Unionville, and some were turned in by high school students. The rockets are believed to be practice rockets fired from planes. Demolition experts from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station have been called in to identify rockets recently discovered.

New developments in aerosol can make it possible to pack powdered materials.

No Inspection, No Protection

Refuse Reds Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—"Nyet." That's what an insurance company told the Soviet Union when asked to insure the five-story headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Or words to that effect.

The Russians would not allow engineers from the Royal-Globe Insurance Co. to inspect the upper floors of the Park Avenue premises.

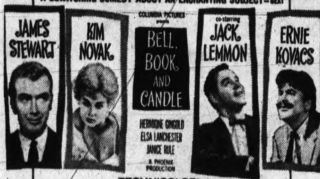
They don't allow the police or fire department in either.

COMMERCE

TONIGHT-SAT.-SUN.

3-FEATURES-3 ALL-COLOR-PROGRAM!

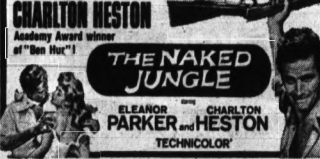
A BENTONING COMEDY ABOUT AN ENDURING SUBJECT—SEX



TECHNICOLOR



TECHNICOLOR



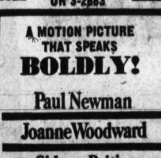
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VALUABLE COUPON
COMMERCE DRIVE-IN Theater
EARLY BIRD ADMISSION
This Coupon When Presented at Our Box Office With
ONE DOLLAR
Any evening before 7:30 P.M. will admit bearer and all other persons in his car.
THIS OFFER GOOD FOR THE 1962 SEASON ONLY!



NOW 3 BIG FEATURES

COME EARLY — BRING COUPON
OPEN 6:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:10 P.M.



TECHNICOLOR



TECHNICOLOR

Michigan Teleflora to Convene in Area

Pontiac area florists will be hosts to Michigan Teleflora at an annual meeting Sunday in Alpine Inn.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Oliver Dunstan, Bud Holsinger and Kenneth Young.

The program will open at 1:30 p.m. with a display of dried arrangements by Richard Kandelst and commentary by Harry Miller of Dearborn. The meeting will close with 6 p.m. dinner open to all florists and their employees.

Freedom Denied to Buy Beer; Battle Is Lost

FREEDOM, N.Y. (AP)—A lot of people in Freedom must feel today the name of their town is somewhat of a misnomer, because they are not permitted to buy beer there.

Beer has not been sold in Freedom since 1896, and the Cattaraugus County Board of Elections said Thursday it had turned down a petition urging a local-option election on legalizing the sale of beer for off-premises consumption.

The sale of liquor is legal in hotels, but there are no hotels in Freedom.

Russ in Reich Clear U.S. Troops Rapidly

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet guards cleared U.S. convoys quickly through their checkpoints today on the 110-mile road through East Germany to West Berlin.

The convoys were part of a shift in stations expected to be completed next week. The 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry, is leaving Berlin, and the 2nd Battle Group, 12th Infantry, is coming in.

Wednesday, one unit was delayed three hours in a dispute with the Russians over how the men should be counted. A similar brush Thursday held another group up for nearly two hours.

Board Postpones Pacts for Kettering Bleachers

There will be no permanent-type bleachers at Waterford Kettering High School, at least not in the foreseeable future.

Last night the Waterford Township Board of Education decided that contracts should not be awarded on outstanding bids on the job.

Bids on all but two phases of a proposed athletic site at the year-old high school were accepted by the board Aug. 23. Contracts totaling \$97,000 were awarded.

A lawn-development contract was awarded at the Sept. 7 special board meeting but the permanent bleacher consideration was tabled.

The board had anticipated an expenditure of approximately \$60,000 for the bleachers, but the low bid was \$12,000.

MOTION MADE Board member John Boardman offered the motion to withdraw consideration of bleacher construction and it was supported by member Duane Lemaux.

In other business the board accepted the recommendation of acting superintendent of schools James Denfelder in naming David Freeman acting principal of Isaac Crary Junior High School.

Freeman, currently assistant principal at the school, will succeed Bernard J. Heaney who will leave the school system Oct. 10.



332-3200

The teen-aged hood who left New York's dark alleys and went West...



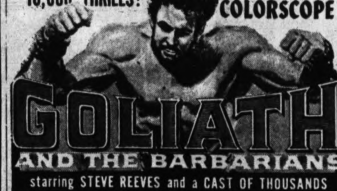
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PLUS: 3rd Feature in Technicolor!
JAMES STEWART—JANET LEIGH in
"THE NAKED SPUR"

Get Your Early Bird Admission Ticket From Your Gasoline Service Station!

Troy Donahue · Angie Dickinson · Rossano Brazzi

"ROME ADVENTURE"

TECHNICOLOR

FREE! Get your Movie Mystery Mask to see the movie thrill of thrills. Only by looking thru the Mask will you live the thrills of "THE MASK"

Now KEEGO

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY "ROME ADVENTURE" 2:45, 6:30, 9:45 "THE MASK" 1:20, 5:00, 8:25, WEDNESDAY'S "ROME" 8:25 only "THE MASK" 7:00 and 10:15.

Miracle Mile

Drive-In

COME EARLY
Box Office Open 6:45
Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

"THE INTERNS" Shown at 7:00 P.M. and 10:15 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING in OAKLAND COUNTY

NOW YOU TOO CAN SEE IT!

The SENSATION OF THE NATION!

Smashing All Records From Coast to Coast!

SHOCKING—SHARPLY REVEALING!

'THE INTERNS'

They Work Too Hard And See Too Much And Live Too Fast. The Shocking Facts of Life, Death, Sex

THEIR NIGHTS ARE AS FAST AND FRANTIC AS THEIR DAYS!

WITH ALL ITS YOUNG LOVES AND SENSATIONAL SCENES!

SEE THE BIRTH OF A BABY Before Your EYES!

SEE THE WILDEST PARTY EVER FILMED!

SEE FORBIDDEN ROMANCE!

THE INTERNS

STARRING AS THE INTERNS: MICHAEL CLIFF, JAMES CALLAN, ROBERTSON MACARTHUR, NICK SUZY, ADAMS PARKER, HAVA HARAREET, ANNE STEARNIE, HELM POWERS

THE BROKEN LAND

HIS BADGE OF HONOR... NOW A WEAPON OF TERROR!

NO MAN OR WOMAN WAS SAFE!

The saying "still water runs deep" may be good psychology, and deep water may flow slowly but it is not good hydrology. Still or fast, surface temperatures of some stars are more than 50 times higher than those of the sun.

House Refuses Student Loans

Vote Against Provision Sends College Building Bill Back for 'Change'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House refused to accept a student loan provision in a college construction bill yesterday and sent the measure back to a Senate-House conference with the demand the loan provision be stricken.

The roll call vote was 214 to 186.

Supporters of the bill said the action means the death of the bill. The student aid section was the result of a compromise between earlier versions of a college aid bill passed by the House and Senate. Further compromise by the Senate will now be required if the bill is to survive.

Republicans led the attack on the student loan program, which would have made \$200 million available over the next eight years for loans up to \$1,000 a year.

They objected particularly to a provision that 20 per cent of the loan funds could be made available by the colleges as outright grants to exceptionally needy students.

Their motion to send the bill back to a House-Senate conference was heavily supported by Southern Democrats, many of whom had expressed objections to another feature of the bill that would make federal grants available to private as well as public colleges.

This provision was left intact by yesterday's vote but the prospect of getting the Senate to go back to conference and agree to further whittling away of the bill left its House supporters gloomy.

Screech to Halt at Sight of Unsafe Curves

WAKEFIELD, England (AP)—Pretty Barbara Smith, giggling around in her skin-tight ski pants, almost halted operations at a shirt factory.

Barbara, 23, a shapely brunette, wore her pink lights to the shirt factory Wednesday because of a cold wind.

Maintenance mechanics stopped work and complained to floor manager George Woodcock that her curves distracted them. They were afraid they'd have an accident while watching her.

Woodcock told Barbara to change into a skirt. Barbara refused. The maintenance men were put to work in another part of the factory where they could keep their minds on their work.

Maureen O'Hara Veteran Screen Mom

By DORIS KLEIN
For Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Maureen O'Hara, the screen's most successful mother, was talking in her soft Irish brogue about motherhood.

"A housewife stopped me the other day and said, 'How can I go in to compete with you? My husband adores you. Why do you have to be such a glamorous mother?'"

"So I asked how many children she had. Four, she told me. And I said to her, 'Why, isn't that wonderful. It shows how much your husband must love you.'"

At 39, the onetime Irish colleen—who looks 25—has become an expert on motherhood.

She's had 20½ children and three grandchildren. One was adopted. A couple died at birth. She's even had twins.

But all but one—her 18-year-old daughter, Brownwyn Bridger, confined their hijinks to the screen.

Brownwyn is her daughter by her divorcee marriage to the late producer Will Price.

THE HALF CHILD

The others were the offspring of cinematic liaisons with such famous husbands as Rex Harrison, John Wayne, Robert Young, Tyrone Power, Fred MacMurray, James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

The half child? "Hayley Mills. She played twins in 'Parent Trap.'"

"I've even been Natalie Wood's mother—twice," she added, in "Miracle on 34th Street" and "Father was a Fullback."

All this motherhood has given a new resurgence to O'Hara's career, usually confined in early days to the hoop-skirted heroine in such swashbuckles as "Spanish Main."

And it hasn't lessened the at-

tentions of her steady beau, Mexico City attorney Enrique Parra. She's been a mother in her last five films. In her latest, "Spend the Night," with Henry Fonda, they're parents of 9.

Being a mother really isn't new for Maureen, though it's given her career a boost.

"No one realizes that I've been playing mothers since I was too young to be a mother. I played a mother of a 6-year-old son in

"Buffalo Bill" and I was only 20." "What does she tell the middle-aged women whose husbands nag them and say, 'Why can't you look like that, honey?'"

"Any woman can be attractive. I know they're busy all day. But they can always set the alarm clock for 15 minutes before their husband gets home from work."

"They can comb their hair—take those awful rollers out—put on a clean dress. It isn't much, but it makes the difference."

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

HELD OVER!
HIS NEWEST!
HIS BEST!



SWINGING! LOVING! SINGING 6 BIG SONG HITS!

ELVIS Presley
"KID Galahad"
COLOR • DE LUXE • UNITED ARTISTS

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
1015 W. 14TH ST. • PONTIAC, MI 48126
OPEN 6:30 P.M.—SHOW STARTS 7:10

THREE BIG FEATURES

PLUS THESE TWO GREAT HITS!

THE WHOLE HEART OF A WOMAN LAID BARE! AN EMOTIONAL MASTERPIECE!



"And how shall I tell your child he was only the desire of the moment? I wanted to be your wife... not some blonde..."

WILLIAM HOLDEN • DEBORAH KERR

THE STORY OF A WOMAN BETRAYED—BY A MAN AND BY HER OWN EMOTIONS!

The Proud and Profane
starring THELMA RITTER • DEWEY MARTIN with WILLIAM HOLDEN

ALSO

it's **SPY-HIGH** with **HILARITY!**



M-G-M presents a VISIONARY and TECHNICOLOR®

Bob Hope • Katharine Hepburn

The comedy team of the year!

in **The Iron Petticoat**

ISN'T A PETTICOAT, IT'S REALLY A BLACK SILK NEGLIGEE—IT'S A RIOT!

AF Halts B58 Flights Until Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has suspended supersonic training flights in the B58 "Hustler" bomber pending investigation of a crash that killed three men in one of the planes last week near Peru, Ind., a spokesman said yesterday.

No limit was placed on the suspension, but crash investigations usually take at least two or three weeks. The ban does not apply to special flights such as the one that established a new world altitude record of 85,300 feet with a 5-ton payload last Friday.

The Air Force has two wings of B58s, with 40 bombers each. One is at Peru and the other at Fort Worth, Texas. The supersonic training flights are normally conducted in special air "corridors" which are changed from time to time.

Okay De Gaulle Plan

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle's cabinet yesterday gave its unanimous approval to his plan to have the next French president chosen by direct elections.

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PHONE 335-6211
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SHOWS
1:00-3:45
6:30-9:15
Regular Prices

How did they ever make a movie of

LOLITA

?



"WILD AND WEIRD THE COMEDY MOUNTS TO FRENZIES!"

FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents in association with SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS • JAMES B. HARRIS and STANLEY KUBRICK'S **LOLITA**
Starring **JAMES MASON • SHELLEY WINTERS • PETER SELLERS** as "Quilty" and introducing **James "Del" Ladd**
Directed by **STANLEY KUBRICK** • Screenplay by **VLADIMIR NABOKOV** based on his novel "Lolita" • Produced by **JAMES B. HARRIS**
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON MCA RECORDS

when an **IRRESISTIBLE FORCE** Meets an **IMMOVABLE OBJECT...**
someone's got to give!

NOW! **NOW!**

The Year's most Uproarious, Adult Sophisticated Comedy!

CARY GRANT • DORIS DAY



"That Touch of Mink"
—Eastman • COLOR

GIG YOUNG • AUDREY MEADOWS

FRIDAY SCHEDULE:
Short Subjects 7:00 - 9:01
Feature 7:22 - 9:23

HURON

SAT. and SUN. SCHEDULE:
Shorts 1:00 - 3:01 • 5:02 - 7:03 • 9:05
Feature 1:22 - 3:23 • 5:24 - 7:25 • 9:26

The Greatest **DOUBLE-HORROR SHOW** of all time!

EAGLE NOW!

From the depths of the sea... A TIDAL WAVE OF TERROR!

ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS



SEE Beauty Trapped by King-Size Mollusks!

starring **Richard GARLAND • Pamela DUNCAN • Russell JOHNSON**
Produced & Directed by **ROGER CORMAN** • Screenplay by **CHARLES B. GRIFFITH** • AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

And

NIGHTMARE from the JUNGLE!
A human bride, the enslaved victim of gargantuan horror!

THE BRIDE AND THE BEAST



SEE IT AT YOUR OWN RISK! But don't tell what happens to the Bride!

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
LANCE FULLER • CHARLOTTE AUSTIN
with Johnny Roth • William Justice • Jeanne Carson

at BURMY'S YOU ... *Save*

... WHEN YOU PAY with CASH!

Here's the kind of savings everybody likes BEST ... savings in hard, cold CASH. Savings you can plainly SEE on every item ... savings you can put in your pocket, use as you like. Let us ring up big CASH savings for you NOW!

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215-LB. ASPHALT SHINGLES

LOWEST PRICE EVER

\$5.99

10 sq. lots white present stock lasts

15# FELT, Large 432-Ft. Rolls **\$2.98**

SALE! ASBESTOS SIDING from **\$12.95**

PORTLAND CEMENT

SALE! 5 BAGS OR MORE

\$1.25

BAG

Deluxe, Heavy Duty PRE-HUNG ALUMINUM COMBINATION

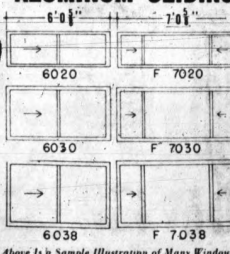
DOORS

\$22.95

FINAL CLEAN-UP

HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST

ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS



Ridiculously Low Prices on the Following Sizes:

Size	Reg.	Now
2'0" x 3'0"	33.90	8.95
3'0" x 3'0"	35.90	11.95
4'0" x 3'0"	45.60	13.45
5'0" x 2'0"	47.40	14.25
5'0" x 3'0"	56.40	15.30
5'0" x 3'6"	60.25	16.70
6'0" x 2'0"	52.27	15.30
6'0" x 3'0"	69.68	19.80
6'0" x 3'6"	74.65	21.20
7'0" x 3'0"	67.28	16.95
7'0" x 3'6"	73.29	20.70
8'0" x 2'0"	66.33	17.80
8'0" x 3'0"	83.52	27.50
9'0" x 2'0"	89.96	32.20

The windows above are all First Class ... but the prices are slashed due to overstock in these sizes. Other sizes available at tremendous savings.

DELUXE GLASS SLIDING DOORS

IN ANODIZED ALUMINUM

6'x6'8" Reg. \$149.50	Our Low Price \$ 69.95
8'x6'8" Reg. \$178.50	Our Low Price \$ 79.95
9'x6'8" Reg. \$229.50	Our Low Price \$139.50

Also Few 12' ... 14' ... 16' ... 18' Sizes in Stock



WEST COAST DIMENSION LUMBER

No. 1 - Dry - Under Cover

2x4-8' Studs-Reg. Lengths ... **\$109.00 M**
2x6-2x8-Regular Lengths ... **\$114.00 M**
2x10-Regular Lengths ... **\$119.00 M**
2x4-8' Studs or Pre-Cut ... **\$110.00 M**

Deluxe OUTDOOR LANTERNS Regular 19.95 NOW ONLY **\$9.95**

SPECIAL!

28x68x1 1/2 White Pine LOUVERED DOORS Reg. 12.95 **\$8.88**

BATH CABINETS

MIRROR - CHROME - PLATE GLASS - FLUORESCENT LIGHT

Reg. 29.95 **\$29.95**

V-GROOVED 4'x7'

PRE-FINISHED Mahogany PANELING **\$3.99**

1-GAL GAS CANS

Reg. 69c **69c**

GOLD BOND PAL LATEX PAINT **\$2.95** GALLON

Mfg. by National Gypsum Co. GOLD BOND Exterior House Paint ... **4.95**

FINEST PAINT IN 100 YEARS! FORMULA 99 VINYL PLASTIC PAINT **\$5.95** Gal.

No. 800 "Key in Knob" DOOR LOCKS

Reg. 7.95 COMPLETE **\$4.95**

Special Adjustable 12.95 BASEMENT JACK POSTS **\$5.44**



OPEN

FRI. and MON., 8 to 8
OTHER DAYS, 8 to 6

Gold Bond

MAT THICK BLANKET INSULATION

16" O.C.

\$29.95 PER M. LOTS



Gold Bond

MEDIUM THICK ALUMINUM FOIL, 1-SIDE

INSULATION **\$64.95** Per M LOTS



Gold Bond

SEMI-THICK FOIL, 2 Sides TWINSULATION

\$69.95 Per M LOTS



SAVE ON PLYWOOD PANELING

"AD" Means "Good One Side"

4x8x1/4 ... **\$1.19**
4x8x3/8 ... **\$1.35**
4x8x1/2 ... **\$1.59**
4x12x1/2 ... **\$2.50**
4x12x3/8 ... **\$2.35**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sheets of 1/4" and 1/2" in 4x8, 4x10, 4x12. Slightly damaged corners and edges. Cash and Carry Only **98c** ea.

ROCK LATH 32-Ft. Bundle **89c**

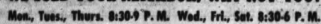
METAL LATH 7-1/2" Diamond **95c**

CORNER STRIPS AND STRIPS 1/4" ... **2c**

DELIVERY SERVICE!

BURMEISTER'S

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.
1940 COOLEY LAKE ROAD
EM 3-4171



Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Prep Front

By DON VOGEL

Except for kicking four or five extra points and calculating a couple of passes, West Bloomfield's Dave Helmreich didn't appear to make any really outstanding plays last week in the Lakers victory over Waterford.

The reason for this, of course, is that the majority of fans are too busy trying to follow the runner in this era of slick ball handling by T formation quarterbacks. They can't watch the ball and the play of individual linemen at the same time.

Helmreich more than lived up to his advance notices. The 200-pound senior end's blocking was a key factor in West Bloomfield's overpowering running attack. Waterford pass defenders kept a close watch on the 6-footers, and this allowed other Lakers receivers to get loose. He also played a solid defensive game.

Waterford coach Stu Thorsen said after the game:

"If any West Bloomfield player hurt us more than the others,

it was Helmreich. He seemed to be in the right place at the right time doing the right thing."

All linemen dream of the day they will get to carry the pigskin. Few ever get the opportunity.

Lake Orion's Denny Carlson became one of the fortunate last week against Pontiac Northern.

HE GRABBED IT.

The 385-pound tackle was standing at the line of scrimmage when out of the night came the football sailing just over his head. It was a deflected PNH pass and the big senior reached up, got both hands on the ball, hugged it to his chest and headed for the goal line some 65 yards away.

He still had 57 to go when swarmed under by a host of Huskies.

Late in the third period Carlson pounced on a Northern fumble to set up Orion's second TD in the space of the Huskies.

St. Frederick's inexperienced defensive secondary kept plenty of practice chasing St. Mike pass receivers last Sunday. And the Shamrocks' completion record and ultimate triumph seem to indicate that the Rams are weak in this department.

This isn't quite true, according to St. Fred coach Chuck Lewis.

"Their (St. Michael's) passers had all day to throw the ball," moaned Lewis. "Our line just didn't put on a good rush."

"I felt our defensive backs did a good job covering. Anytime a passer had enough time, someone is bound to get loose. In fact, St. Mike's pass receivers would run their patterns and then run out of them. And the passer was still waiting to throw."

There are only 28 players on Brother Rice's varsity. This isn't very many considering the school has over 700 boys (no girls—they go next door to Marian). But reserve coach Ken Yastie greeted 100 candidates at the opening of practice. This number is now down to 65, but the future is much brighter for the Birmingham school that has yet to add a 12th grade.

ALONG THE LINE

Waterford's Lee Keiser may be one of the most underrated backs in the area this season. . . it's beginning to look as though Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes is going to be stronger than coach Bob Mineweaver would like to admit that.

Head Park's Chuck Skinner said to Kimball's Pin Ryan at a recent coaches' get together:

"You have the five best in interior (tackle to tackle) linemen in Michigan." Ryan, 1961 Oakland County Coach of the Year, flashed a big grin and said nothing.

Big Array of College Games on Tap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The 1962 college football season gets off to a rollicking good start this weekend with a star-studded array of intercollegiate games and top neighborhood battles on tap.

Just about killing for all time the notion that first game are always just warmups for the big boys. Only Ohio State, picked the No. 10 team in the pre-season Associated Press poll, and fourth-rated Michigan State are idle among the elite, with two of them, Purdue (No. 7) and Washington (No. 10) settling things right away in Seattle.

Second-ranked Texas opposes Oregon while third-rated Alabama takes last year's national champion, takes on dogged Georgia.

NEW HEAD MAN Louisiana State (No. 5), with new coach Charlie McClendon, plays a night game at home against Texas A&M, Mississippi (No. 6) has what is considered the only breather, when it takes on Memphis State.

The day's television game (CBS, 3:30 p.m. EST) pits Southern California against defending Atlantic Coast Conference Duke in Los Angeles, while Penn State (No. 10) and Navy go to about pretty well settling who's going to be the East's top team when they meet at University Park, Pa.

Texas' Longhorns, surprise victors in the Cotton Bowl against Mississippi on New Year's Day, have lost All-America halfback Sexton through graduation, but still have hard-hitting fullback Ray Ponge, who missed action last year when Coach Darrell Royal's team rang up a 9-1 season mark. Oregon quarterback Mel Renfro will put Texas' defenses to the acid test with his all-around offensive skills, and he is backed by a tough line, led by tackle Steve Barnett.

FULLBACK INJURED Barnett suffered heavily in losing fullback Mike Fracchia for the year because of a leg injury but Coach Bear Bryant said he is expected to return.

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The other is Washington's Huskies, where Coach Jim Owens has halfback Charley (The Missile) Mitchell to lead his attack. Purdue has an all-veteran crew led by quarterback Ron DiGiovio.

Penn State, with halfback Roger Kochman and end Dave Robinson, is rated the East's toughest team. But the Middle, who may be handicapped in this one since their coach, Johnny Sal, is only a part-time player because of injuries, still have wonderful balance.

Elsewhere, Paul Dietzel leads Army for the first time when the Cadets play host to Wake Forest, while Boston College, under new coach Jim Miller, plays Detroit, whom Miller coached last year.

In the South, Maryland plays host to Southern Methodist, under Hayden Fry for the first time, Clemson tangles with Georgia Tech, North Carolina State plays North Carolina, and in night games Florida State (1-0) visits Kentucky and Florida plays Mississippi State.

Texas Christian's game against Kansas, Kansas State's meeting with Indiana and South Carolina's visit to Northwestern top the midwest action. Eastern power Syracuse opens at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State meets Arkansas at Iowa State playing Oregon State at night in Portland, also at night, in the southwest. Colorado faces Utah, Colorado State University plays Air Force in the west coast while Idaho in Missouri of the Big Eight at California.

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Salt Lake Cub Farm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Salt Lake Bees of the Pacific Coast League have signed a full working agreement with the Chicago Cubs of the National League. Herman Franks, Bees executive vice president, said Salt Lake will sever connections with the Cleveland Indians of the American League.



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These pictures give you only a bare idea of the place. The road is fine for 140 miles below the U.S. border. Then the beating begins. Rocks and hard-baked rutta bang, punch, jab and jerk the trucks from stem to stern. Loose sand makes them struggle and strain. Dust chokes them. Heat roasts them. Rivers drench them.

The Baja Run took this Chevrolet truck caravan 17 days to go the 1,066 miles. Hours were spent in low gear, the most distance ground out in any one day was 200 miles in 19 hours; the least was 32 miles in 9 hours.

All the trucks performed magnificently. Not one was forced to drop out because of mechanical difficulty. Trucks that can take this kind of beating can take on your toughest truck jobs. See the tough quality-built '63 Chevrolet trucks with all their new improvements.

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Scenic Jungle Tour

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BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Luxurious "railmouses" are carrying tourists on a 475-mile scenic

ride between Bogota and the Cuzco resort of Santa Maria. The \$8, 20-hour ride is mainly along the Magdalena River, which is edged with jungles. Crocodiles, flamingos, monkeys and other jungle animals are part of the scenery.

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Science Lowers Rate of Death in Babies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Children's Bureau says the medical battle against infant mortality has made tremendous gains in recent years. The bureau, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, reported that in 1955 one baby out of every 10 born alive died in the first year.

This represented close to 300,000 a year — a toll which by now would have reached over 14 million. Today, said the bureau, fewer than three out of every hundred babies born alive die in infancy.

Pick 'Em Clean

Both peppers and eggplants will keep on producing young fruits as long as the mature ones are kept picked.

The word "bonsai" from the Japanese language literally means dwarf potted tree. It does not, as many people think, infer that the tree is grotesque, ugly or deformed.

A good bonsai is a perfect miniature of a large tree or shrub, perfectly proportioned to show age and maturity.

Bonsai trees have been actively cultivated in Japan and

Farm and Garden

Fine Bonsai Tree a Perfect Miniature

China for centuries. In these countries there are bonsai trees that are a foot and a half in size that are hundreds of years old.

At the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens of New York is a fine selection of pine, spruce, larch and maple trees grown as bonsai. This collection, one of the largest in the country, comprises about 75 trees.

Japan has probably the largest and oldest collection of rare bonsai trees in the world. Unfortunately, no Japanese bonsai trees may be imported into the United States legally.

Therefore, in order to obtain trees suitable for bonsai culture in the U.S., growers have imported trees and seeds from other parts of the world. Thus, many U.S. growers have plenty of good material on hand.

By taking a page from the past U.S. growers have learned to use Chinese air-layering or marcottage to good advantage. And by combining modern methods of growing and nutrition they have speeded up some of the old methods.

SHORTER TIME
By the use of root stimulants, vitamins, hormones, antibiotics, mist boxes and mutagenic chemicals, U.S. growers can grow a

bonsai tree in a shorter period of time than that practiced by the orientals.

Samuel Pressner of Coral Gables, Fla., is by far the largest producer of bonsai trees in the United States. Through his own efforts and those of other U.S. growers he is now developing a great variety of dwarf bonsai trees for distribution in this country.

At the present time Pressner has actively in production thousands of dwarf orange, lemon, citron and plum trees only 6 to 10 inches tall that bear full size, edible fruit. He also is developing some English ornamentals similar to the Lombardy poplar tree and various types of clematis or pine trees.

By the spring of 1963 he hopes to introduce a new dwarf tangerine fruit tree from China. But his great dream is to develop a dwarf coconut tree that will bear tinococonuts and a date palm tree that will bear edible dates.

Try This Container

Use paraffin to make a flower holder. Pour one inch of paraffin into a flower container and make stem holders by punching with nails or pencils while the paraffin is warm.

Fall Color May Signal Wind and Lack of Rain

If the prolonged heat of late summer mottles your trees with yellow or brown, don't rejoice that you're seeing the first touches of fall color.

Instead, chances are your trees are flashing the danger signals of drought damage. The dog days that oppress humans also take the starch out of your greenery. For week trees the one-two-three punch of heat, dryness and oven winds may be the knockout.

Drought mares trees in various ways, advises D. F. Hayman, field representative of a tree expert company, but whatever the symptoms the best medicine generally is the same. Namely, long deep watering plus nitrogen-rich feeding to restore vigor.

Each kind of tree has its own way of telling you it's thirsty.

Trim and Pretty Again

Annuals in window boxes will profit from a nipping back of long overgrown stems, a sprinkle of fertilizer and a thorough watering. This treatment, which takes little time, will make them look trim and pretty again.

More than 45 million families live in the United States, over six and a half million more than a decade ago.

McNEIL'S NURSERY



IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME!

We have a large selection of freshly dug specimen landscape size evergreens and shrubs.

AT OUR NURSERY:
EVERGREENS
SHADE TREES
SHRUBS

GARDEN STORE:
LAWN SEED
FERTILIZERS
INSECTICIDES

Balled & Burlapped Evergreens Start at \$1.95

Hardy Mums 65¢ and 95¢

• DIG YOUR OWN AT SPECIAL PRICES
• FREE PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS

6674 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON MA 5-2200



Sow Lawn Seed Now

Now is the perfect time to build a new lawn, or to improve an old one. Weather and moisture conditions are just right for grass, and weed seeds do not germinate in the fall. You can expect a lawn this year from seed planted now.

Scotts Gold Label Classic

containing new "Windsor" Blue Grass

An exclusive new Scotts development — this seed will produce a thicker turf of rich dark green colors, and it will have great drought resistance. Sow it now!

BULK LAWN SEED

	1 lb.	10 lbs.
Kentucky Blue Grass	.59	5.50
Merion Blue Grass	1.29	11.90
Delta Blue Grass	.99	8.90
Newport Blue Grass	.99	8.90
Danish Blue Grass	.99	8.90
Creeping Red Fescue	.39	3.60
Penn Lawn Rescue	.59	5.50
Chewings Fescue	.59	5.50
Kentucky 31 Fescue	.39	3.60
Perennial Rye Grass	.19	1.69

LAWN FERTILIZER

Scotts Turf Builder—5,000 sq. ft.	4.95
Greenfield Lawn Food—5,000 sq. ft.	4.75
Agrico for lawn and shrubs—50 lbs.	2.95
Milorganite Lawn Food—50 lbs.	2.75
Ammonia Sulphate 21% Nitrogen—50 lbs.	2.50
Sheep and Cattle Manure—50 lbs.	2.40

10-BAG LOTS—10% DISCOUNT

Kill the weeds as you feed your lawn with

SCOTT'S "BONUS" WEED AND FEED
Bag Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. 5.95

MICHIGAN PEAT, 50-lb. bag 59¢

Excellent for mulching and top dressing

Holland BULBS

Daffodils
Hyacinths
Tulips
Crocus
Muscaria



All Top Size Tulips 10 for 69¢
Hybrid Tulips 10 for 79¢
Red Emperor — Red Matador — Spring Song
Crocus and Grape Hyacinth—10 for 39¢

REGAL

FEED and LAWN SUPPLY

Postville Store 25 Jackson St. FE 5-4081	Bloomfield Store 2800 Woodward FE 5-3885	Drayton Store 4208 Dixie Hwy. OR 5-2441
SALT for WATER SOFTENERS		
GRANULATED SALT	100 LB. BAG \$2.50	
SALT PELLETS OR NUGGETS	100 LB. BAG \$2.15	
WHEEL ROCK SALT	100 LB. BAG \$2.15	
WE DELIVER ANY ORDER OF OVER \$5.00		

BIG 4—HARDWARE—STORES

Open Sunday till 2 P.M.

3 Stores to Serve You—Keys Made While You Wait

Skagway INSULATED CLOTHING

BUY NOW—Get Ready for HUNTING and WINTER SPORTS
\$1.00 Holds in Layaway

Insulated UNDERWEAR \$7.99
In beautiful neutral gray. Jacket can be used as outer jacket. Lightweight, warm and washable. Get an extra pair at this price!
OTHER SUITS TO \$18.95
Best for Sub-Zero Temperatures
WE ALSO HAVE JACKETS ONLY!

Place Your Special Order Now!
DOLLAR HOLDS IN LAY-AWAY

RED HUNTING COATS
By Skagway
● All Wool—and in Red
● Insulated for Solid Warmth

Reg. \$36.95 \$26.95
MATCHING PANTS Reg. \$26.95 \$19.95
Save \$18.90 on Complete Suit \$45.00

INSULATED BOOTS
Layaway for \$1 \$6.99
Compare to \$11.99

● All Rubber
● Steel Shank
● Fully Guaranteed

Get Your HUNTING License!
GUNS AT COST
Order Yours TODAY!

Remington BLUE ROCK TARGETS \$2.29
135-COUNT CARTON
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UTILITY LAWSWEPPER
25 INCH
Reg. \$29.95 \$21.88
LAY-AWAY NOW!

TIDY INCINERATOR
Reg. \$13.25 \$10.99
Only

TI-DEE SPONGE MOP
\$1.44
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Now Available SERGEANTS FLEA and TICK SPRAY \$1.49
Exclusive Formula for Dogs—Seen on TV

GATES V-Belts
ALL POPULAR SIZES
IN STOCK!

SCOTT'S TURF Builder
5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag \$4.95

BROKEN STORM WINDOWS REPAIRED
Now is the time to bring in your broken storm windows for replacement... also...
GLASS CUT TO SIZE!

New Imperial DISHMASTER
\$39.50

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682-2660

TOM'S HARDWARE
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PONTIAC
FE 5-2424

49

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icious 2-bed-
 kitchen, 26
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 Privileges
 only \$6,950.

very clean

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with-13x14
kitchen, mas-
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ce. 1½-car
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CHEVROLET WITH A 6 CY
engine, standard transmi
radio, heater, 350 down, at
\$28.19 per month.

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222 S. Saginaw St.
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CHEVY IMPALA CONVERT
good condition, 1966. Inquir
W. Fairmont.

CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD
on Wagon, M1 6-9889.

CHEVROLET IMPALA CON
able, with radio, heater, po
transmission, with a heat
and a heater.

Price is \$1,095.

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CHEVY 3-PAASSENGER WAGON
(Standard transmission, \$1,299)
Chevy wagon, V8. Auto. trans.
Mansfield Auto Sales. 107
win.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
sedan. V-8 engine, powerglide
trans. Easy Terms. PATTERSON
VOLVO CAR CO. 1966 S. WOOD
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CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
with V8 engine. Powerglide
transmission, heater, whitewalls, turquoise
interior finish. Only \$1,395. East
Woodward Ave. PATERSON CHEVROLET
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CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR
with V8 engine. Powerglide, r
transmission & cylinder. Powersteer, r
heater, whitewalls. Sparking
interior finish. Only \$1,295. East
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1000 S. WOODWARD AVE.
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CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR
with V8 engine. automatic, r
transmission & cylinder. Powersteer, r
heater whitewalls. Sparking
interior finish. Only \$1,295.
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1000 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM, MI 47235.

CHEVROLET +DOO
n. full price \$995.

LOYD'S

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CHEVROLET PARKWOOD. V-6
matic. Tan with bronze in-
terior. radio and heater. \$1,295
-1164.

CHEVROLET WAGON 1968 South
Atlantic, very clean. 999 South Al-
bany Road.

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\$1,300. CALVEY 2-0961.
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od floor. 1000. stick. 3-door
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Sharp! \$1,250
Superior Auto Sales
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KILKEND R. BROOKWOOD
on wagon. 6-cylinder. Power
radio, heater, whitewall tires
red metal. \$1,195. East
A. PATTERSON CHEVROLET
1000 S. WOODWARD AV.
MININGHAM, MI 4-2735.
CHEVROLET 2 DOOR. all
blue. 6 - standard trans
on. Full price \$887, \$5 down
\$8 per month.

Harvel Motors
251 Oakland Ave.
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CHEVROLET IMPALA CON-
vertible V-8, Powerglide. All white
red interior. One owner, low
miles. Call 251-5115.
251-5115. CHEVROLET 1966
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CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic, power
steering and brakes. White with
red interior. Only \$1795. East
PATTERSON CHEVROLET
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CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmi
EM 3-2997.

...excellent condition. radio
...power accessories. lot
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1976 CHEVY
4-door stick shift. Beautiful
brown and white finish, Full
only \$1350

PLUS MOTORS
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CHEVROLET 2 NOVA STATION
...powerglide, radio, heater
...white finish with red interior
...1976, 4 door, 1150 cc. gas
...PATTENSON CHEVROLET
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CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2
...hardtop. Power steering. Power
...brakes. Radio and heater. Real
...standing condition. Must be

1955 FORD FAIRLANE 4
3-2889.

CLEAN USED CARS at
Suburban Oldsmobile
535 S. WOODWARD
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WROLET. AUTOMOBILE
for new, used cars. Low
rates. Pontiac State Bank
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COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN
omatic, radio, heater, whitewall
Solid white finish with black
leather trim. Only \$1,195.
STATION CURV
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BIRMINGHAM, MI 4-2725.
 HERVELOT 2-DOOR AUTO.
 Full price of \$197, \$4
 \$15.60 per month.
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CONWAYS USED CARS
 evy & auto. \$295
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GRAVIR 700-4-DOOR SEDAN,
glide, 4-tone blue finish. Only
Easy terms. **PATTERSON**
HOLMT Co. 1880 S. WOOD-
BURN AVE., BIRMINGHAM, MI

GRAVIR 700-4 FT. Chev
red, fiberglass. **237, \$ 8.**
Much chrome. **FE 4-0525.**

5000 CONVERTIBLE, RA-
dio and heater, power brakes

steering. An excellent
value full price \$297. Assume
\$25.00 down. \$4.45 per week with
\$1.00 down. **COLLECTLY NO M N V**
W.N. Call Credit manager Mr.
at
ARGO AUTO SALES
2275 W. Huron St.
PE 8-0028
DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8
Automatic, radio, heater, \$795.
& C Dodge
and COUNTRY DODGE, Inc.
DODGE CARS and TRUCKS
Grand River GE 4-6156
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DODGE 4-DOOR ROYAL V8
condition. \$225. MI 4-7572
DODGE 2-DOOR 4-DOOR

1966 DODGE
2500 602-1023

DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, RA-
and heater, gleaming red
white. Excellent condition.
price \$197. Assume pay-
ments of \$2.21 per week with
ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY
DOWN, call Credit Manager-
Mr. Goolsby

WILSON AUTO SALES
3275 W. Huron St.
FRI 6-6082

LeSabre	\$1299
Wagon	\$1299
Galaxie	\$1195
Impala	\$1599
Hardtop	\$1699
FC 119	\$1699
Wagon	\$ 699
5-Door	\$ 999
Sedan	\$ 795
Special	\$ 995
6-Door	\$ 1095
in 4-Door	\$ 195

TRUCK SPECIAL
'61 CHEVY
½-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP

Fresh air heater, hollywood mirrors, closed in box, solid red finish. Just like new. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$1105

'58 Chevrolet
IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8 engine, powerlock transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires and sharp ivory and turquoise finish. Fairly priced at only

\$1095

FE 5-4161 631 Oakland at Cass Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer FE 4-4547

--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 8-WJTV-TV Channel 9-WJTV-TV Channel 10-WJTV-TV Channel 11-WJTV-TV Channel 12-WJTV-TV

TONIGHT	
6:00 (2) News	(2) News
(2) M Squad	(2) M Squad
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(7) Action Theater (Cont.)
(5) Popeye (Cont.)	(5) Popeye (Cont.)
(5) Discovery	(5) Discovery
6:35 (2) Weather	(2) Weather
(4) Weather	(4) Weather
6:58 (2) Highway Patrol	(2) Highway Patrol
(4) News	(4) News
(7) News	(7) News
(3) William Tell	(3) William Tell
(3) Writers of Today	(3) Writers of Today
6:50 (2) Sports	(2) Sports
(4) Sports	(4) Sports
6:55 (2) News	(2) News
(4) News	(4) News
(5) News, Weather, Sports	(5) News, Weather, Sports
(3) Industry on Parade	(3) Industry on Parade
7:00 (2) Everglades	(2) Everglades
(4) At the Zoo	(4) At the Zoo
(7) Tighrope	(7) Tighrope
(2) Sports	(2) Sports
(5) Of Poets and Poetry	(5) Of Poets and Poetry
7:30 (2) Rawhide	(2) Rawhide
(4) International Showtime	(4) International Showtime
(7) Roping 30's	(7) Roping 30's
(9) "Gallant" Sons" (1949)	(9) "Gallant" Sons" (1949)
(7) Group of boys set out to solve murder for which one boy's father has been convicted, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gail Patrick.	(7) Group of boys set out to solve murder for which one boy's father has been convicted, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gail Patrick.
(5) Your Marriage	(5) Your Marriage
8:00 (2) Rawhide (Cont.)	(2) Rawhide (Cont.)
(4) Showtime (Cont.)	(4) Showtime (Cont.)
(7) Roping 30's (Cont.)	(7) Roping 30's (Cont.)
(2) Sports (Cont.)	(2) Sports (Cont.)
8:30 (2) Route 66	(2) Route 66
(4) Detectives	(4) Detectives
(7) Flintstones	(7) Flintstones
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(9) Movie (Cont.)
9:00 (2) Route 66 (Cont.)	(2) Route 66 (Cont.)
(4) Detectives (Cont.)	(4) Detectives (Cont.)
(7) 77 Sunset Strip	(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) Tommy Amrose	(9) Tommy Amrose
9:30 (7) Third Man	(7) Third Man
(4) Don't Call Me Charlie	(4) Don't Call Me Charlie
(7) 77 Sunset Strip (Cont.)	(7) 77 Sunset Strip (Cont.)
(9) Four Just Men	(9) Four Just Men
10:00 (2) King of Diamonds	(2) King of Diamonds
(4) Jack Paar	(4) Jack Paar
(7) Target: Corruptors	(7) Target: Corruptors
(9) News	(9) News
10:15 (2) Weather	(2) Weather
10:30 (2) Telescope UAW	(2) Telescope UAW
10:50 (2) Eyewitness	(2) Eyewitness
(4) Jack Paar (Cont.)	(4) Jack Paar (Cont.)
9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Target: Corruptors (Cont.)	(7) Target: Corruptors (Cont.)
(9) Movie: River Jamboree	(9) Movie: River Jamboree
11:00 (2) News	(2) News
(7) News	(7) News
(9) Movie—"She Went to the Races" (1949) A lively young scientist and her associates play races in horses.	(9) Movie—"She Went to the Races" (1949) A lively young scientist and her associates play races in horses.

TV Features

By William Free International

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (2). Season premiere. Wild bull chases deaths of two men and threatens herd.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2). Season premiere. Tod is object of jealous schemer's vendetta. David Janssen and Signe Hasso.

FAIR EXCHANGE, 9:30 p.m. (2). (Debut.) Network television's first hour-long family situation comedy series tells of two former wartime pals—one in New York, other in London—who exchange teen-aged daughters for a year. Star is Eddie Foy Jr., who portrays Broadway ticket broker. In first episode, the two husbands try to overcome wives' objections to daughter swap.

DON'T CALL ME CHARLIE: (Debut.) Half-hour comedy about veterinarian serving with U.S. Army in Paris.

WATERGATE, 9:30 p.m. (2). (Debut.) Network television's first hour-long family situation comedy series tells of two former wartime pals—one in New York, other in London—who exchange teen-aged daughters for a year. Star is Eddie Foy Jr., who portrays Broadway ticket broker. In first episode, the two husbands try to overcome wives' objections to daughter swap.

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of winning money for experimental laboratory. James Craig, Frances Gifford, Ava Gardner, Edmund Gwenn.

11:30 (2) News, Sports

11:35 (2) Sports

11:40 (2) Weather

(4) Sports

(7) Weather

11:55 (2) Movie—"Rockabilly Baby" (1957) Mother, with her teen-children, tries to start life anew in small town, but is plagued by past. Virginia Field, Douglas Kennedy, Irene Ryan. 2. "Damsel in Distress" (1937). Entertainer recounts build-up given him by his publicity agent, Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine.

(7)-Movie—"You Gotta Stay Happy" (1948) Rich young girl runs away from her husband on their wedding night. James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert, Willard Parker. 2.

"Jungle Captive" (1945) Blockbuster attempts to bring an ex-wife back to life. Otto Kruger.

11:50 (4) Tonight Show

SATURDAY MORNING

7:05 (2) Meditations

7:10 (2) On the Farm Front

7:15 (2) Let's Find Out

7:25 (4) News

7:30 (2) Spunky and Tadpole

(4) Farm Report

8:00 (2) Deputy Dawg

(4) Diver Dan

8:30 (2) S's and D's

(4) Hackle and Jackie

(4) Rural Newsworld

(4) Color Bozo the Clown

(4) Crusade for Christ

9:00 (4) Color Pip the Piper

(4) Kookie Kat

(4) Billboard

10:00 (2) Junior Auction

(4) Color Shari Lewis

(4) House of Fashions

10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse

(4) Color King Leonardo

11:00 (2) Allakazam

(4) Fluffy

(4) Superbrush Story

11:30 (2) News Special

(4) Magic Midway

(4) Superman

11:55 (2) Billboard

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) The King

(4) Make Room for Daddy

(4) Bugs Bunny

(4) Country Calendar

12:30 (2) Reading Room

(4) News Special

(4) Junior Sports Club

(4) Dr. Hudson

1:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint Takes Over"

(4) Journey

(4) Susie

1:30 (2) Movie: "The Desperado"

(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

(4) Silent Service

(4) Movie: "Above Us the Waves"

2:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint"

(4) Journey

(4) Susie

2:30 (2) Movie: "The Desperado"

(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

(4) Silent Service

(4) Movie: "Above Us the Waves"

3:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint"

(4) Journey

(4) Susie

3:30 (2) Movie: "The Desperado"

(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

(4) Silent Service

(4) Movie: "Above Us the Waves"

4:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint"

(4) Journey

(4) Susie

4:30 (2) Movie: "The Desperado"

(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

(4) Silent Service

(4) Movie: "Above Us the Waves"

5:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint"

(4) Journey

(4) Susie

5:30 (2) Movie: "The Desperado"

(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

(4) Silent Service

(4) Movie: "Above Us the Waves"

6:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint"

(4) Journey

(4) Susie

6:30 (2) Movie: "The Desperado"

(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

(4) Silent Service

(4) Movie: "Above Us the Waves"

7:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint"

(4) Journey

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(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

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(4) Movie: "Hired Wife"

(4) Silent Service

(4) Movie: "Above Us the Waves"

12:00 (2) Movie: "The Saint"

(4) Journey

(4) Susie

By William Free International

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (2). Season premiere. Wild bull chases deaths of two men and threatens herd.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2). Season premiere. Tod is object of jealous schemer's vendetta. David Janssen and Signe Hasso.

FAIR EXCHANGE, 9:30 p.m. (2). (Debut.) Network television's first hour-long family situation comedy series tells of two former wartime pals—one in New York, other in London—who exchange teen-aged daughters for a year. Star is Eddie Foy Jr., who portrays Broadway ticket broker. In first episode, the two husbands try to overcome wives' objections to daughter swap.

DON'T CALL ME CHARLIE: (Debut.) Half-hour comedy about veterinarian serving with U.S. Army in Paris.

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AMBASSADOR IN MOSCOW—Foy D. Kohler (center), new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, talks with members of the Russian diplomatic corps after his arrival in Moscow yesterday.

Pontiac School Affairs

Board Aims Sick Leave

The Pontiac Board of Education heard an explanation of the union's quality in his job performance.

last night discussed the first of a series of discussions on requested changes in sick leave provisions for teachers.

The first request, by the Pontiac Federation of Teachers, asked an increase in 120 days of accumulated sick leave from the 100-day maximum to be reached in a current plan by 1964-65.

No decision was reached. A ruling or offer could be expected after private discussions among board members, Board President William H. Anderson indicated.

The maximum sick leave of 100 days under the current plan is made up of 10 days of unused sick days allowed per year.

The PFT said it wanted the 120-day maximum to be accumulated over 11 years. The request is the key to a second request which would allow giving retiring teachers severance pay equal to one-half their unused sick days.

This would be a maximum of 60 days, contrasted with the current static maximum set at 20 days.

OPPOSES HERE

Supt. Dana P. Whitney said the basic decision the board faced was whether sick leave pay is salary or merely a guarantee for teachers against the hardships of ill health. He said he opposed the increase.

Mrs. Rosamond Hachert, PFT, immediate past president, spoke briefly on behalf of the request.

The provision found no immediate champion among board members.

In other business, the board

heard an explanation of the union's quality in his job performance.

and accounting of athletic equipment by Dr. Lee Haslinger, new director of physical education, and Pontiac Central High School Athletic Director James E. Graybill.

The presentation was ordered after board member Victor P. Sutt said he had seen members of school area clubs use school uniforms.

Haslinger and Graybill presented checking-out procedures in detail and defended them as "the best we've been able to think of."

Graybill explained that the school system does give away to students old, worn-out uniforms, "which in some systems are burned."

Sutt said he was satisfied with the explanation.

MERIT RATINGS

Supt. Dana P. Whitney outlined to board members a lengthy study of the use of merit ratings in paying personnel in other school systems.

The study was requested by the board in 1961, with an eye to using a "differential salary schedule" for administrators.

Differentiated salary schedules aim at giving recognition to the differences which exist among professional personnel, aside from job definitions.

They are generally of two types, the study reported. One type recognizes qualitative factors such as workshop attendance and research in addition to training levels and experience. The second type recognizes quantitative factors, depending on judgment of a per-

sonnel administrator.

The new Chicago News Agency said the shooting took place in the Chongqing region of Tibet, on the disputed frontier, and said Indian troops "are still firing" at Chinese Communist border guards.

Peiping said "the situation at present has reached a most critical point and the flame of war may flare up in the Chongqing area."

The news agency said Indian troops crossed the border near Chongqing in remote northeast India 900 miles east of disputed Ladakh, another frontier hot spot.

The report said the Indians had "illegally intruded" at midnight Sept. 20 and opened fire on Tibet Chinese border guards at the Chongqing Bridge.

Over the next seven hours, the agency said, "Indian troops opened fire on four consecutive occasions, shooting more than 60 rounds, throwing seven hand grenades, killing one Chinese officer and wounding one Chinese soldier."

The agency did not say whether the Chinese fired back.

The Indian and Red Chinese governments have been exchanging charges for months on troop movements in the high-remote borderlands of northeast India.

In the past four years the Chinese have penetrated and withdrawn at least four times from the area.

Real Estate Board Aims Racial Bias in Housing

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Representatives of the Human Relations Commission and the Grand Rapids Real Estate Board met yesterday behind closed doors to discuss racial discrimination in housing.

Kennedy Slashes at GOP Record

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Kennedy is back in political fighting form and ready to follow up his first 1962 campaign sortie into Pennsylvania with another into West Virginia.

Kennedy slashed at the Republican record and called for strengthened Democratic support in Congress before 10,000 partisans Thursday night.

The American people, he said, will determine in the Nov. 3 election "whether we are to step up the progress already made or return to deadlock and drift."

He started in as soon as a helicopter from Washington lowered him onto the Harrisburg airport.

It was chilly and cloudy in the late afternoon, but the President had a sunny smile for a welcoming crowd that the state police estimated at 3,000.

He did some handshaking and made a little talk.

"Eighteen months ago," he mused, "I used to do this six times a day, but I haven't done it for a long time, and we start today, and most appropriately in Pennsylvania, on the fall campaign of 1962."

The President figured that Pennsylvania support made possible his nomination and election to the presidency—he carried the state by 116,000 votes and the country by 113,000.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting White House press secretary, said Kennedy's next political port of call will be Wheeling, W.Va., next Thursday. It was West Virginia which gave Kennedy a key victory in the primary along with its electoral votes in the general election.

Much of the time between now and Thursday, Kennedy will be relaxing with his family at Newport, R.I. He flew there immediately after his appearance at the Democratic fund-raising rally.

U. S. News Reporters Released by Cubans

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban man and wife employed by U.S. news organizations were released Thursday after 11 days in custody. They said officials told them their arrest was a mistake and apologized.

Raul Casanova of the New York Times and his wife, Sarita Valdez of the National Broadcasting Co., were picked up last Saturday.

They denied reports they had visited camps of Soviet technicians, saying they left Havana to visit a relative and were arrested at a beach restaurant.

Car Passenger Dies

LANSING — Olga Shelton, 42, Lansing, died yesterday of injuries suffered Sept. 9 when the car she was in went through a flashing red light into an intersection and collided with another car, state police said.

WAREHOUSE SALE

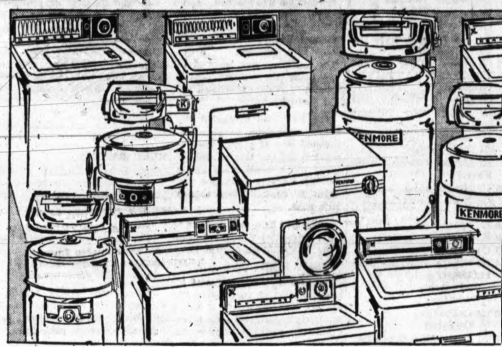
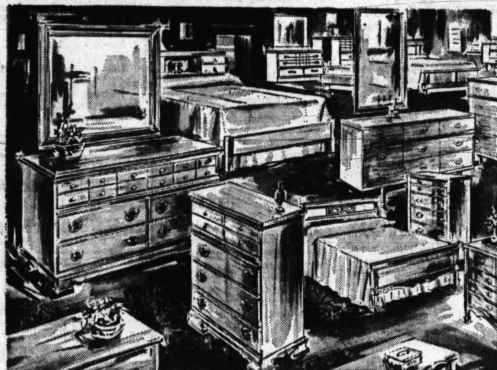
Clearance

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE-481 SAGINAW ST.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

9:45 'til 9
Tonight, Tomorrow, Monday!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! FLOOR SAMPLES, 1, 2, 3 and 1-OF-A-KIND, ODD LOTS, DEMONSTRATORS . . . ALL AT LOW. LOW SALE PRICES. ALL ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT.



Visit Sears Warehouse
BARGAIN CORNER
... you'll find hundreds of items gathered from Sears downtown store. Many brand new, some 1 and 2-of-a-kind . . . and ALL PRICED 20%-40% BELOW REG. PRICE!

HARMONY HOUSE FURNITURE

Living Room Pieces

2-Pc. Living Room, Reg. \$179 . . . SAVE \$61! Whse. **\$118**

\$249.95 Living Room Suite, 2-Pc. . . \$148
\$299.95 Sectional, 3-Piece . . . \$197
\$249.95 Sectional, 5-Piece . . . \$177

Bedroom Suites

Dresser, Chest and Bed Regularly at \$139.00! **\$98**

\$189 Danish Walnut Suite, 3-Pc. . . \$157
6-Dr. Dresser, Panel Bed, now . . . \$77
Ass'd Bookcase Beds, Whse. . . \$28.44

Automatic Washers and Dryers

Automatic Washers

Was Priced at \$189.95 #3440—10-lb. Capacity **\$148**

Economy Kenmore Washers

Wash-spin washer with porcelain tub, family capacity **\$114**

2-Speed, 3-Cycle Washer . . . \$168
Kenmore Visi-Matic Wringers . . . \$98
All Are Priced to Save You More!

Automatic Dryers

Electric Model . . . #2842 **\$99**

Kenmore Auto. Dryers

Gas Dryers with Large capacities, Reduced . . . **\$108**

#2742 Gas Dryer, now . . . \$119
Regular \$169.95 Kenmore Gas Dryer, #2750 . . . Whse. priced . . . \$128
Some "As-Is" Models on Sale

Motorized Braziers

REG. \$19.98 **16⁶⁶**

Charge It

Warning oven, swing-out motor, heavy duty enameled bowl, storage tray, 4-point legs with 2 wheels.

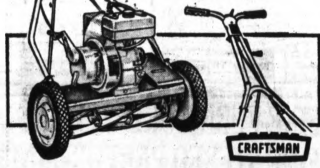
Reg. \$29.98 Grill **22⁸⁸**
24-Inch Braiser Reg. \$14.98! Shelf **12⁸⁸**
24-Inch Braiser Reg. \$39.98! Save! **34⁸⁸**

ASSORTED CHAIRS—SAVE!

\$99.95 Harmony House Rocker . . . \$58
\$32.99 Swivel Rockers, Whse. . . \$17.77
\$79.95 Hi-Back Chair reduced to . . . \$48

DINETTE SETS—SAVE!

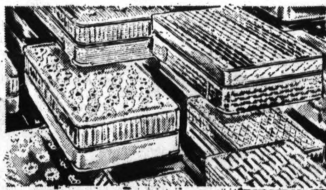
\$79.95 Dinette Set, 7-pc. bronze . . . \$48.88
\$89.95 Round Dinette, 5-piece . . . \$66
\$119.95 Dinette, 5-pc., now . . . \$97



Self-Propelled 18-Inch Reel Mower

360° starter is easier and faster . . . no need to ratchet handle back and forth when winding. 2 1/2-H.P., 4-cycle engine. 5 blades. Cut 3 1/2-in. Save at Sears Warehouse.

18-In. Eze-Start Rotaries
Reg. \$64.99! 2 1/2-H.P., 4-cycle . . . **54.99**



Ass'd Mattresses, Box Springs

Values to \$34.95! Save up to \$15 . . . **19⁸⁴**

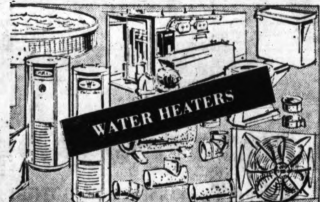
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Ass'd Mattresses, Springs, Values to \$49.95 . . . ca. \$27.84
Matt's and Springs, Values to \$69.95 . . . ca. \$39.84



VACS., SEWING MACHS.

\$219.95 Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine **\$139.88**
\$159.88 Portable 16-Cam Auto. Machine **\$109.88**
\$209.95 Automatic Console, 16-Cam . . . \$149
Reg. \$64.95 Canister Vacuum, now . . . \$49.88
Kenmore Tank-Type Vacuum Cleaner . . . \$24.88
Kenmore Floor Polishers, just . . . \$34



WATER HEATERS

GLASS-LINED WATER HEATER

Recovers 7.5 gallons of hot water with 100° rise first hour. Homart 30-gal. size. **47⁸⁸**

"Take-With"

40-Gallon Glass-Lined Water Heater, Homart . . . \$59.88
\$199.95 Automatic Water Softener, now just . . . \$174.95
\$48.95 Homart Fiberglass Laundry Tub . . . \$38.88

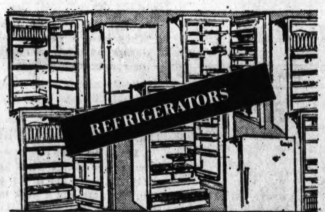
JUVENILE FURNITURE

\$26.99 Double Drop-Side Crib, Natural . . . \$18.43
\$8.99 Crib Mattress, Reduced to only . . . \$6.77
\$16.99 Stroller . . . \$12.77
\$11.99 Hi-Chair . . . \$7.77
\$3.98 Nursery Seats, Folding Style . . . \$2.66



RADIOS AND TV'S

19-In. Silvertone Portable TV . . . \$97.
19-In. Port. TV, Was \$169.95 — Whse. . . \$133
19-In. Portable TV, Silvertone . . . \$117
23-In. Console TV, Was \$209.95, now . . . \$157
23-In. TV Console, Reg. \$199.95 . . . \$177
Reg. \$24.95 FM Silvertone Radio . . . \$16.88
\$19.95 AM Radio, Two Speakers . . . \$14.88



REFRIGERATORS

10.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Stores 60 lbs.; magnetic door . . . **\$168**

13.6 Cu. Ft. Freezer-Refrigerator . . . \$244
#T14E Refrigerator, Reg. \$319.95 . . . \$277
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

15 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezer . . . \$188
20.2 Cu. Ft. Thinwall Freezer . . . \$219.88
#22715 Coldspot Upright Freezer . . . \$188
#4119 Coldspot Dehumidifiers . . . \$54

MANY OTHER COLDSPOT SPECIALS NOT LISTED



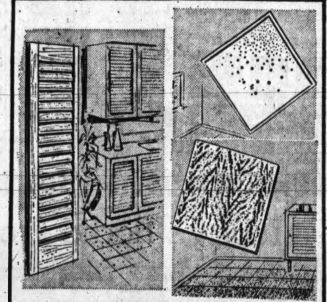
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Rusk Appeals for Restoration of Aid Dollars

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today described a deep House cut in foreign aid appropriations as "a false and costly economy" and appealed to the Senate for its restoration.

Rusk also told reporters a House amendment to cut off foreign aid to any country whose ships carry goods of any kind to Cuba would put "in a strait-jacket" in dealing with Allies.

We Won't Pay, Says Gromyko

Soviets to Withhold Support From U.N. Force in Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In advance of an important policy address today to the U.N. General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko served notice his government will not pay one cent to support the U.N. force in the Congo.

Gromyko indicated he might deal with U.N. finances in his address, which is expected to range over a wide area of cold war issues, including charges of U.S. aggressive designs on Cuba.

The Soviet foreign minister's address will be part of the 108th assembly's general policy debate.

Gromyko's views on U.N. financing clashed with those of Atila E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate. Stevenson told the assembly Thursday it should affirm "a policy of collective financial responsibility" for U.N. actions.

Gromyko stated the Soviet position on U.N. financing to a newsman who asked if he expected the assembly to approve the July 20 advisory opinion of the World Court that all U.N. members are obliged to pay for the special peacekeeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

"NOT ONE PENNY"

"The only thing I can say," Gromyko remarked, "is that we are not going to pay for this not one penny. Why should we pay for the crimes they committed in the Congo... the colonialists and their agents? It is against our policy, against our convictions."

Asked which crimes he meant, he mentioned the chaos in the Congo, the killing of overtime police, the killing of the Congo's province and the continued secession of that province.

The Soviet Union is one of more than 25 members who do not help pay for the U.N. force in the Middle East and almost this that do not help pay for the U.N. force in the Congo, despite the fact that all members are assessed for both operations.

Nice Weekend Expected, but It May Rain

A pleasant weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents, that is, except for possible showers Saturday. The weatherman said less than one quarter of an inch in rain is predicted.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2 to 4 degrees below the normal high of 71 and normal low of 52. Wednesday will be somewhat warmer.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac here was 8 a.m. was 44. At 1 p.m. the mercury reading was 60.

Missile Site in Line for U. S. Ships

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON — A new missile site on Cuba's northeast coast could menace important U.S. Navy shipping lanes.

U. S. officials said yesterday Russian technicians have set up a missile site near the town of Banes. They likened it to Soviet coastal defense installations and said it is believed designed for antishipping missiles.

Such missiles would be in the surface-to-surface class. Officials spoke of a probable range of 50 to 55 miles for the missiles. This would not be enough to reach Guantanamo, the U. S. Naval Base about 60 miles away on the other side of the island.

However, it would take missiles of only slightly more power to threaten that base and the U. S. warships that anchor in its harbor.

Much U. S. Navy traffic passes along Cuba's north coast on routes leading to Puerto Rico where the Navy and Marines maintain important bases.

This traffic stays well outside the three-mile limit and could go farther out in the Caribbean, if necessary.

Official pinpointing of the new missile site near Banes tended to support Cuban underground reports of a possible move by the Castro government to build a naval base near Banes, which is a big bay much like Guantanamo.

The United States, meanwhile, was making it increasingly plain that it intended to enforce a policy of containment on Cuba, halting any aggressive designs that Soviet-backed Fidel Castro might have in Latin America.

But the U.S. government now has no indication that bold new military moves and shifts of force were necessary now in the Caribbean to carry out its policy.

Adequate power apparently was on hand in the right places, although it was evident there would be increased military reconnaissance operations around Cuba and along the Atlantic shipping routes which Russian arms flow to the island.

Should greater strength prove to be needed later, it could be assembled quickly from the huge Atlantic fleet and U.S. bases.

Romney Gets TV Check Back From Reuther

DETROIT (U)—President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers has welcomed George Romney to a UAW-sponsored television program.

But the welcome was cool. Reuther, at the same time, returned the Republican gubernatorial candidate's \$1,000 check to pay for the air time.

In a letter to Romney yesterday Reuther said: "The UAW cannot accept your check, for the invitation to you to appear on our program (Telescope, CKLW-TV) was made in faith and the interest of fair play and on the identical condition under which the invitation was extended to Gov. Swainson."

Reuther suggested that Romney send another check for the same amount to be forwarded to the American Heritage Foundation.

Red Editorials Denounce U. S. Stand on Cuba

In Washington, House Leaders Arguing for Tougher Resolution

MOSCOW (U)—The official Soviet military newspaper Red Star denounced today the U.S. Senate resolution on Cuba and said Soviet nuclear submarines are ready to put to sea.

The Senate resolution declares that the United States will use force to resist the advance of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

In Washington, House leaders sought approval of a similar resolution today.

But some members insisted on a chance to argue for tougher language than the Senate approved Thursday in its carefully worded resolution. This could mean a delay until Monday.

After mentioning the resolution, the Soviet paper declared, "The situation in the Caribbean Sea remains very tense... the Soviet people are attentively following the intrigues of the enemies of peace."

"Fulfilling the orders of their government, Soviet servicemen are in a position of highest military readiness to crush the aggressors."

In another editorial, the newspaper said "The Soviet servicemen are vigilantly following the vile intrigues of the warmongers... the Soviet people are attentively following the intrigues of the enemies of peace."

STRENGTHENING UP ARMS

The determination of House members was increased by word from official U.S. sources yesterday that the Soviet Union has stepped up arms deliveries to Cuba.

Since late July, officials said, 65 to 75 Soviet ships have arrived at Cuban ports, about half of them carrying cargoes that included military equipment and personnel. The number of Soviet military personnel now in Cuba was put at 4,500.

These sources said the Castro regime has at least one late-type MIG jet fighter as well as 60 older ones. And, authorities here said, 12 short-range surface-to-air missile sites have been established in western Cuba, many on the northern coast opposite the United States.

Rep. John R. Pillion, R-N.Y., who wants Congress to authorize a naval blockade of Cuba and back a demand that the Castro government expel all foreign troops, said he expects to object to any shortcuts.

Pillion said the new information about the Soviet military buildup in Cuba, "Of course makes it more important than ever that we adopt a strong resolution."

He has criticized the one before the House as "vague and indecisive."

Distinctively Different for '63—the Grand Prix



SIMPLICITY THEME — Here is the new 1963 Grand Prix sports coupe, a luxury car designed for high performance. It features crisply styled side panels and a concave rear window. See additional pictures on Page 2.

'Grand Prix to Top Sales'

Pontiac unveiled its Grand Prix for 1963 today — a sports coupe model marked by classic simplicity and elegance in style.

"The most distinctive series ever produced by Pontiac," is the description by Pontiac Division General Manager E. M. Estes.

He has predicted sales of the luxury, high-performance model

will be up 50 per cent from the 32,000 sold in the '62 model year.

Under a narrow roof line, sweeping, undomated sides extend from the vertical double headlights to the rear of the fender. Overall, the car has a clean design and continental appearance.

The new traditional split grille marks it as unmistakably Pontiac, but distinctively different from the rest of the line which will be revealed and placed in showrooms Oct. 4.

Alongside the vertical headlights are large round turn signals and parking lights.

From the back, the Grand Prix reveals a concave rear window, and concealed top lights.

INVISIBLE LIGHTS

Unlike other Pontiac models, the stop lights are integrated into the rear end panel and are not visible until used. Then they shine through a horizontal grille strip extending across the rear of the car below the trunk lid.

The Grand Prix will be offered in 15 different colors, and bucket seats are standard.

The standard power plant will be a premium fuel engine, 303 horsepower, with other engines of 313, 333 and 370 horsepower optional.

Secret 'Clubs' Disobey Law

City School Societies to Open Membership or Disband Groups

Societies in Pontiac High schools will have to open up their membership or go out of business, the Pontiac Board of Education ruled last night.

The board gave the groups two months in which to settle their affairs. It ordered Supt. Dana P. Whitmer to work with the organizations in either dissolving them or making them comply with a state law banning closed membership.

Societies known to school authorities are Amies, Koles, Trajans, Les Filles, Stabala and Demitras.

The six members of the board voting for the "comply-or-bust" resolution said they believed the groups came within the meaning of a state law which bans high school fraternities, societies or secret societies.

The school attorney, Harold Dudley, had advised that the local societies specifically were included in the state law which bans high school groups in which the existing members elect future members.

Only board member Glenn H. Griffin disagreed with this advice. While he was not present when a vote was taken, he later said he would have voted "no" on the board action.

"If there were such organizations in Pontiac as were named by the state law, I would vote to uphold the law," he said. "But I don't believe the law ever had in mind these organizations we have."

The rest of the board members consented they had no choice but to comply with the law, after the issue was raised by parents' phone calls earlier this year.

Dr. Whitmer read part of the law which labels as a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$25 to \$100 fine, any attempt by a school official to ignore the existence of "secret" high school organizations. Over 20 young girls — members (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

For Turning Down Negro

Asks U.S. Rap College Board

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—The Justice Department asked today for federal contempt of court citations against all 15 members of the State College Board for failure to enroll Negro James H. Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

A hearing was set for Monday at New Orleans.

The Justice Department, now-

ing swiftly in the wake of Gov. Ross Barnett's personal refusal to admit the 29-year-old Negro to the school Thursday, put its request before a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The appeals court judges are here for a hearing in another case Thursday night, barely hours after Barnett rejected the Negro at New Orleans.

Dem Candidate Asks Foe to Drop Romney Coattails

Leland H. Smith, Oakland County Democratic candidate for State Senate, today challenged his Republican opponent, Farrell E. Roberts, "to stop running for governor along with George Romney and spend some time in Oakland County where the voters would like to know how you stand on the meat-and-potato issues."

Smith said he was referring to Roberts' recent travels throughout the state during which he reportedly sampled the opinions of out-state voters on Romney's stature as a gubernatorial candidate.

"I think Mr. Roberts' travels and activities as a poll-taker are very interesting," Smith said, "but I hope he can find time, too, to state his position on such homely issues as taxes, unemployment compensation, medicare, and care of retarded children and the mentally ill."

"For example, what about fiscal reform? The record shows that he was principally responsible for killing the fiscal reform bill of 1962. Is he then in favor of the present misanthropic taxes and fees favor retaining the four per cent taxes on food and drugs?"

Smith, a political science instructor at Highland Park Junior College, said that the population of Oakland County is nine per cent of the state and pays 11 per cent of the taxes, yet gets only three per cent representation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Force veteran's application in a dramatic showdown on the campus at Oxford, the Justice Department asked U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize at Meridian to cite the school's top leaders for contempt.

Mize set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today and ordered these officials of the university to appear: Chancellor J. D. Williams; Dean Arthur B. Lewis; and Registrar Robert B. Ellis. Lewis declined comment. Williams and Ellis could not be reached.

Three federal courts—reaching all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court — had ordered Meredith's enrollment and the end of segregation at the 11-year-old institution.

But Barnett, clothed in the powers of the board and acting as registrar, rejected Meredith. Earlier, the governor had said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

In High Gear
Swainson, Romney dash higher and join — PAGE 25.

All 'Quiet'
Argentine president's claims cease fire — PAGE 3.

Out Stumping
JFK back in political battles — PAGE 2.

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President Eyed Veto on Bid

TV, Father Keys to Ted's Win

By BOB CONSIDINE

BOSTON — Why Teddy?

Why did the voters of the commonwealth elect a complete neophyte in an important primary contest against an equally strange, older, and much better equipped opponent?

Why would the President, already burdened by critics, risk additional charges of "dynasty" by permitting his kid brother to run?

Why would the President's advisers not demand that Teddy start at the bottom of the political ladder if he gets his brother's old seat in "the world's most exclusive club," how effective can he be?

Won't it be said, if he votes for an administration bill, that he is a mere rubber stamp?

Won't it be said, if he votes against a bill, that he is giving aid and comfort to the enemy?

TWO ANSWERS

There are usually two answers to most of these questions, if you show around the political marts of Boston.

Answer No. 1: Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the fabbed clan, urged Teddy to run for the Senate as soon as he would be old enough — 30. The President thought this 1-man boom would blow over.

Then Joe had his stroke and for a time his life hung in the balance. Simultaneously, Teddy had to declare.

The President, not wishing to aggravate the condition of a stricken father, did not veto the decision.

Answer No. 2: The President wanted his kid brother to run all along.

In the wake of Teddy's crashing victory, a McCormack worker mourned:

TV BACKFIRE

The first TV debate killed us, as Nixon was killed by his first debate with Jack in '60. Teddy was so vulnerable we persuaded Eddie, a nice guy, to forget his easy-going manners and go for the kid's throat.

"He did, but he did it too well. In one lousy telecast he went from 'underdog' to 'bad guy.'"

"He pointed out everything wrong with Teddy, his lack of experience and the troubles he got us in overseas, but all he succeeded in doing was make a lot of damn sorry for the boy — so sorry they voted for him."

"Worst part of it is that Teddy had no stomach for the TV debates. We forced it on him. We showed our headquarters next to him and challenged him every day to debate."

"So he did, dammit. Our tiger was much milder in the second debate, the one at Holyoke. But it was all over by then."

RR Settlement Getting Nearer

Wirtz Meets Fourth Day With Strikers on C & NW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met today with union and management officials amid reports a settlement was imminent in the 23-day-old Chicago and North Western Railway strike.

After working until nearly midnight last night with railway board Chairman Ben Heileman and G. E. Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Wirtz said he was confident of an early settlement.

When both sides agreed to President Kennedy's request for arbitration on Tuesday, Wirtz predicted an end to the strike in two or three days. Thursday, he said remaining business between the two sides was "mostly tying up loose ends" in a lengthy document of agreement.

After the night session Wirtz gave no indication the situation had changed. "We just aren't proceeding as fast as I thought," he explained.

The new labor secretary was under heavy pressure to speed an agreement. A spokesman for the Labor Department said Wirtz had received approximately 1,000 telegrams from midwestern mayors and other officials and groups urging an end to the walkout by 1,000 telegrams.

The strike has crippled transportation in several states.

It was understood that only about three points would be submitted to an arbitration board. The board would be appointed as soon as the two parties agree on working of the questions involved.

The questions pertain to the manner and speed in which telegraphers' jobs, which the railway says are no longer needed, will be eliminated.

Rescuers Find 9 Alive Off Downed U.N. Plane

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Congo (UPI) — Rescue parties today reached the burned wreckage of a United Nations plane which a U.N. official said was

"shot down" yesterday and reported they found nine of the 10 Swedish crew members alive.

As two helicopters with a doctor

and aid man aboard landed beside the charred wreckage, rescuers reported they found the U.N. base by radio what they found.

The radio reports from the scene, said one man was dead, one seriously injured, four slightly injured and four unharmed.

This accounted for all those aboard the C-47 Dakota reconnaissance plane which was downed near Kamunzu, a village about 29 miles northeast of Kabongo and about 35 miles southeast of the Katanga-Kasai provincial border.

FORCES OF THE Central Congolese government and those of President Moise Tshombe's secessionist government have been reported fighting each other in this area in recent days.

But in announcing that the Swedish plane was "shot down," the U.N. command did not say which side was responsible.

The two U.N. helicopters, escorted by Swedish Saab jet fighters, found the burned-out wreckage of the twin-engine plane in an open area away from the jungle near Kabongo, which lies in northwest Katanga Province about 320 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

The rescuers found the U.N. plane shot at by suspicious movements on the ground or on ground or air attempts to interfere with the rescue operation.

As the two helicopters landed near the wreckage, the jet planes circled overhead, in radio contact with them and with U.N. bases elsewhere in the Congo.

Area Businessman Hits School District 'Surplus'

W. S. Downes, owner of the Pontiac Millwork Co., last night described as "misleading" a published article on the Pontiac School District's \$500,000 surplus for operations or construction in 1962-63.

The extra cash is part of a \$802,185 surplus built up over the years as a cushion for 1962-63 when the district's income-spending gap was predicted to be the greatest, Whitmer had said.

The gap will arise because of combination of rising costs with the due date for paying off the district's last big bond issue payment worth \$1.5 million, Whitmer had said.

Downes last night contended the latter explanation was misleading because it failed to specify that "We owe another long-term bond issue of \$2 million."

Dr. Whitmer today contended he hadn't mentioned the \$2-million long-term issue because it had no direct relation to the story explaining the excess in terms of the income-spending gap.

The payments of this issue can be made over 20 years, he said. He stuck to his previous contention that the expected surplus was needed because never again in the foreseeable future would the gap be as large as in 1962-63.

However, he agreed with Downes that labeling of the expected surplus

plus as "excess" might mislead voters to think there was more money than needed.

Downes last night contended failure to mention the \$2-million issue in connection with a report on the \$800,000 excess would lead people to "think you have money running out your ears, and two years from now you will have to go to the people to get the \$2.5 million (voiced millage) renewed."

ASKS ENDORSEMENT

He warned, "If it is not renewed, God help the youngsters of Pontiac."

He also asked the board "to go on record publicly endorsing what I have said as approximately correct."

Board President William H. Anderson, who had previously backed Downes as "a staunch supporter of education," commented at the end of Downes' remarks.

"It would be gratifying to us if there were more private citizens who understood our problem like Mr. Downes. I would like to express our appreciation of his appearance here, on behalf of the entire membership."

Asks Probe of Ship Use

Union Head Claims U. S. Owners Assist Arms to Cuba

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—While you're driving, keep your eye peeled for a white bucket perched atop a utility pole.

If you spot one, chances are it's a nuclear bomb explosion detector, the existence of which was disclosed in a news conference Thursday at the Air Force Association convention.

A network of these detectors has been installed in 89 critical target areas of the United States. There are three detectors, located 11 miles from predicted prime targets, in every major military and civil center.

Not all detectors are on utility poles, but an Air Force spokesman said that a good place to put them because they are made with heavy frost but the bureau observer said onions escaped damage.

This information, the Air Force said, will help authorities make "decisions that can spell the difference between survival and annihilation."

'Buckets' to Detect N-Blasts

Light to moderate frost nipped many districts in the north-eastern quarter of the country.

A 60-year record low of 28 degrees slipped Grand Rapids, Mich., lower by 3 degrees than the previous mark set for this date in 1922.

The U.S. Weather Bureau noted, however, that a general west Michigan frost did not result in total loss to area crops.

His observer at Holland reported blueberries were frozen.

The region's low temperature was 25 degrees reported at Grand Rapids with heavy frost but the bureau observer said onions escaped damage.



"Gertie" Buxton: A friendly voice in the night.

St. Joseph's 'Gertie' Recalls Long Night

By DICK SAUNDERS
Mrs. Gertrude (Gertie) V. Buxton took over the night switchboard at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on her regular shift at 11 p.m. Aug. 3, 1958, to begin the longest night she'd ever spend in her 23 years on the board.

In the still of early morning, Aug. 4, while alone in the lobby, a man's voice asked "Please help me."

She looked up into the horribly burned face of the late Frank Kierdorf, business agent for a Flint Teamster local.

The memory was still vivid yesterday as the hospital honored her at its annual service awards program and picnic.

"To be alone like that," she recalled, "it was quite an experience. I looked twice. It was hard to believe . . . he was so terribly burned."

PHONED FOR HELP
"I ran and got a wheelchair and sat him in it. Then I phoned emergency for help. When the nurses took him away, I remember him saying, 'Thank you for helping me.'"

Later she found out Kierdorf was burned over 85 per cent of his body.

"I didn't eat all night," she added.

That was the beginning of a story that gained nationwide interest. For several nights, Gertie was not alone in the lobby. She had an army of newsmen for company.

Kierdorf died four days later. But not all the memories are so grim. Just a few weeks ago a loan chined asking for an ambulance. "I told him we don't have ambulance service, but took the time to look one up and advise him."

Association President Ralph B. Dewey, in a telegram to Kennedy, asked the President to instruct responsible government agencies not to authorize any further charters for carrying foreign aid or surplus grain cargoes to those vessels which have profited from recent Cuba assignments.

Curran's prepared remarks were for a symposium on automation at the coordinated transportation and cargo handling exposition.

He noted that he had already asked the International Transport Workers Federation to call a worldwide boycott against the loading and unloading of ships carrying arms to Cuba.

"Among these ships are many American-owned, Liberian and Panamanian flag vessels," he said.

Reports Say
China Closing
Russ Consulates

MOSCOW (AP) — Unconfirmed reports circulated in Moscow today that Communist China has ordered Soviet consulates closed in the cities of Shanghai, Harbin and Dairen.

An unofficial source said the Peiping government issued the order on grounds that too few Soviet citizens live in those areas to justify continuing the consulates.

A Soviet Foreign Office spokesman said he had heard of no such order, but promised to inquire. An employee at the Harbin consulate, reached by telephone, said he knew nothing of plans to close the consulate there.

The Day in Birmingham Advance-Course Pupils Lift Summer School Total

BIRMINGHAM — Summer school as a means of enabling students to enrich their knowledge rather than just make up work showed a substantial increase this year when the overall program reached a record enrollment of 3,600.

James Liddle and Charles Buell, directors for the elementary and secondary summer programs, respectively, reported the growth in the advanced courses to the Birmingham Board of Education.

Liddle and Buell stated that although summer school has traditionally been and is programmed for the student to make up work, the current concept of offering advanced and enrichment courses is on the rise.

They said that the summer program provides the student with an opportunity to have more time during the regular school year to elect additional subjects without overloading his normal schedule.

Liddle noted with significance that 30 per cent of the 560 students enrolled in the elementary program were enrolled in enrichment courses, that is, they were taking the courses for the first time.

Of the 560 students in the secondary summer program about 61 per cent were enrolled in advanced and enrichment courses.

By offering students an opportunity to take academic and non-academic subjects, they are far better able to expand their field of knowledge than is possible within the regular school year, the men said.

Liddle said that when the elementary program began there were 100 students enrolled in the remedial sessions. The following year arithmetic and typing were added to the program and the enrollment climbed to 307. This past summer, additional courses were included.

The enrollment in the secondary summer program has more than doubled since it first started in 1959, Buell said.

In addition to the classroom enrollment, 540 students took driver training.

A sewing and work session in preparation of their annual fall bazaar will be held Tuesday by members of Birmingham Chapter No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star. The meeting will be held at 7:30

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Wogan, 2024 Middle Belt Road, Farmington Township.

Architects Get NY Job

Birmingham Firm OK'd
to Design \$270-Million
World Trade Center

The Birmingham architectural firm of Minoru Yamasaki and Associates has been selected to design a \$270 million World Trade Center in New York City.

The New York firm of Emery Roth & Sons was chosen as associated architects, according to the Port of New York Authority in announcing the lower Manhattan project.

The trade center will be built on 15-acre site and will bring together for the first time in one location all the specialized activities of the export-import business, said S. Sloan Colt, port authority chairman.

Yamasaki, with offices at 1025 E. Maple Road, said the assignment was "the most exciting thing we or anyone else in the profession will have the opportunity of working on for a long time to come."

One of Yamasaki's most recent accomplishments is the United States Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair.

The initial phase of the World Trade Center is the development of a master plan and the preparation of design drawings and construction cost estimates.

Architectural and engineering services for this first stage have been estimated at \$75,000.

U. S. Asked to Rap Dixie College Board

(Continued From Page One)
he would go to jail, if necessary, to prevent the degradation of the university where he took his own law degree.

BY SPANES BARNETT
The U.S. federal government bypassed him in its legal court-moves. A spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington, Edwin O. Guthman, said the federal government would hold the board and the university officials — and not Barnett — responsible.

Meredith's own plans remained a mystery as the legal battle started again. He left the campus after Barnett took his judges.

John H. Griffin, Griffin Bell and John R. Brown — issued their show-cause order against Thomas Jefferson Tubb, chairman of the State College Board, and these other members:

Charles Dixon Fair, Robert Bruce Smith II, Harry Gordon Carpenter, Tally D. Riddell, James Napoleon Lipscomb, Dr. Vernon Smith, Holmes, S. R. Evans, William Orlando Stone, Malcolm Miller Roberts, Ira Lamar Morgan, Edgar Ray Jarrard and Leon Lowrey.

The order stated simply that it appears that "each of the defendants above named have failed and refused to comply with the terms of this court's orders."

In another action, the Justice Department asked the appeals court judges also to cite the three university officials named in Meredith's order of Thursday night.

But the appeals court judges took note of Meredith's order and denied the request.

51st Underground Test Revealed by AEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has fired another underground test shot at its Nevada Test site.

It was the 51st announced in the series which began last year. It was described as one of low yield — with a force less than that of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Accuses Cuban Exiles
KEY WEST (AP) — Havana Radio quoted Red Chinese sources today as saying 1,500 Cuban counter-revolutionaries are in the Panama Canal Zone preparing to attack Cuba.

13 Inches of Rain Storm Grips Sarasota

A storm swamped Sarasota with more than 13 inches of rain yesterday.

Flood waters up to three feet accumulated, police reported, and power and water services were disrupted in some areas. Several persons were evacuated from their homes.

Guests of 40 m.p.h. tore down three limbs and caused power failures in some parts of Miami.

Close to six inches of rain worried farmers in the Everglades. Rainfall measured almost 8 inches in Fort Myers and topped 10 inches in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Orlando and Naples. More than 2 inches fell in Miami.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warmer today, high in 40s. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight, low in the 40s. Saturday partly cloudy with chance of showers and a little cooler by evening. High 64 to 72. Winds light and variable becoming westerly this afternoon and increasing to 10 to 18 miles this afternoon and to night. Sunday cool.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Highest temperature		
5 a.m. wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature		
Direction: West		Mean temperature		
Sun rises Friday at 6:30 p.m.		Weather: Sunny		
Moon sets Saturday at 12:16 a.m.				
Thursday's Temperature Chart				
Albany	59	21	Denver	67
Birmingham	51	37	St. Louis	64
Chicago	54	34	Portland	60
Cincinnati	54	34	Portland, Me.	58
Cleveland	54	34	Portland, Ore.	58
Dallas	54	34	Portland, Wis.	58
Dayton	54	34	Portland, N.H.	58
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John Crowley, City Editor and Harry Reed, Managing Editor.

This Pair's Busy!

Every day, the Associated Press and United Press International bombard The Pontiac Press with 200,000 words of copy — covering all the activities of a strife-torn world.

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The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery, Call FE 2-8181

Observe 50 Years of Marriage



MR. AND MRS. FRED HOOK
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hook of Union Lake will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home for friends and relatives Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. The couple has two children, Edward Hook of Hembert Road and Mrs. John Evans of Cass-Elizabeth Road. They also have seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW MCKERRROW

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKerrrow of Miami Road will observe their golden wedding anniversary at open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The couple, wed in Scotland, has two daughters, Mrs. Thomas McCrone, Berkley, and Mrs. Robert G. Snyder, Clarkston; a son, Andrew of St. Louis, Mo., and 10 grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. FERGUSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ferguson of Voorheis Road will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday during an open house given them by their family, in the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland on West Huron Street, 3 to 7 p.m. The Fergusons have four children: the D. E. Warthens of Fremont Street, the L. W. Huntleys of Old Orchard Drive, the Homer G. Petersons of Globe Street, and all in Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson of East Yale Avenue. They have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Local Woman Attends Course

BY LINDA LAMARRE

Doors formerly off limits for women were opening and closing this week for top women executives from all over the country.

The Michigan Union on the Ann Arbor University's campus, traditionally, has forbidden coeds to enter through the main door.

Perhaps it's significant that 34 of the nation's top women executives passed through these hallowed portals to register for the Leadership Seminar.



ORA L. HINCKLEY

Sets Stage for 'Follies'

Mrs. W. Fred Fuller of Erie Drive, Orchard Lake, was hostess at the first in a series of coffee hours to promote the forthcoming "High Fever Follies." The social was set for today at Edgewood Country Club.

Some 40 women have offered to open their homes during the remainder of the season for these affairs, according to cochairmen Mrs. J. A. Rammes and Mrs. Glenn Sanford.

The theme for this year's show, "Terrific 20's," will be carried out in decorations and costumes.

Proceeds from the sale of strings of beads, reminiscent of the period and bearing low price-tags, will augment the show proceeds.

Status-Symbols: Gaudy Parasols

Umbrellas with gaudy jeweled handles are flooding the rainy day fashion market. But the status symbols are those with catskin handles that match similarly trimmed rain coats.

Soak 'Em in Sand

Garden beds deserve more care than most of us give them. Protect your smaller beds from rusting by keeping a bucket of sand near the garage or cellar door and when through working plunge them into the sand.

The Crucial Question

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a daughter who is 23 years old. She graduated from the State University so you know she is no dummy.

She has been going with a divorced man for the past five years. According to her they have no plans for marriage.

This man told our daughter that best check he writes out every month is the one for his alimony, and he doesn't care to get married again.

Our daughter is satisfied just to "go" with him. She has her own apartment in self-supporting, but we think someone ought to tell her that "going" with a man with no marriage in sight is not respectable. Or do you think it is?

CHARLESTON
DEAR CHARLESTON: It is your daughter's privilege to "go with a man" if she chooses. Whether it is "respectable" or not depends on

where she goes with him and how far.

DEAR ABBY: When I was hired for this job I wasn't told that I would have to take vitamin pills every morning. Our boss is a real nut on the subject and she stands right over your desk to make sure you take the vitamin pills.

Now I am 33 years old and I don't need anyone to tell me what's good for me. These pills come up on me (excuse me) and I have a very disagreeable taste in my mouth all morning. Must I quit a good-paying job over something so foolish?

ANTI-VITAMIN PILLS

DEAR ANTI: Tell your boss (confidentially) that the pills disagree with you and I'm sure they won't be "brought up" (excuse me) again.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's parents live downstairs and we

live upstairs. Every evening her old man comes up here and asks if we are through with the newspaper.

Sometimes we are and sometimes we aren't, but we always give it to him just to be nice. If a page is missing I get a telephone call and have to hunt it up and bring it down.

I don't dare to work the crossword puzzle because her old lady likes to do it. And my wife can't tear anything out of the paper because we get a beef if something is missing. Who should tell them to buy their own paper? Since they're my wife's parents, I think it's her job, right?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Wrong! Buy your in-laws a yearly subscription to the newspaper for their Christmas anniversary or birthday presents.



Getting ready to serve during the membership tea given by the Alar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills are Mrs. James Kemp (left), Mrs. Frank Audette, Mrs. Austin Sansone and

Mrs. Gail Smith. Mrs. Smith opened her lakeside home for several hundred women of the parish Thursday afternoon.

Social News of Local Area

Rev. and Mrs. David Richards (Peggy Levely) of Pine Village, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Mark Stephen, Sept. 18.

The grandparents are the Stanton Levells of Elizabeth Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Richards of East Chicago Avenue.

Following their wedding rehearsal Friday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church, Jane Margaret Charles and James D. McIntosh and their attendants will be guests of her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Donald McIntosh at a buffet supper in her Mark Avenue home.

Lt. and Mrs. Morton Golde (Sybil Wilts) of Norfolk, Va., former Pontiac residents, announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Rae, Sept. 19, at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents of the infant are Dr. and Mrs. Morris Wilts of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golde of James K Boulevard.

The Lucky 13 Birthday Club honored Mrs. Phil Orenica of Center Street at the first fall meeting in the home of Mrs. Steve Sapelak on Westbrook Avenue. Mrs. Marion Chandler of Westbrook Avenue and club members will honor Dorothy Bee at the October meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sesock (Mary Lou Fournier) of Briggs Street, Waterford, announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Jr., Sept. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fournier, Union Lake, and Mrs. Charles Prokopchuk, Clune, Pa.

The Loyal Neighbors of Goring Street met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Archie Bollman with Mrs. George Thompson, serving as cohostess. Mrs. James DeLong was a guest.

Mrs. Lillian Benning will be October hostess.

Announcing the birth of a son, Robert William, Aug. 12, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Spence (Maria G. Butler) of Thors Street.

Grandparents are the Stahl Butlers, East Lansing and the William Spences of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralla E. Cole of South Jessie Street have returned from a round of visits with friends in the northern part of the state.

At West Branch, they were guests of the Warren Drakes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byers. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCandlish at Mio, Mrs. Lilah Woolman of Indian Lake and Mrs. Alice Kanaga of Cadillac.

World Is Brought to Church Doorstep

By MARY ANGLEMER

Pontiac Press Church Editor

Teachers, pupils and parents are flocking by the hundreds to view the missionary exhibit this week in the 12 rooms of the education unit of the Alliance Church, 501 Cass Lake Road near MSB.

Thirty young people of the mission class at Midwestern Baptist Seminary came by bus, as did pupils from schools all over Oakland County. Some even came from Mt. Clemens, Port Huron and Flint.

The exhibit, a special feature of the 31st annual Missionary Convention at the Alliance Church, will be open this evening and from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Nationals in homeland dress are present from the Congo, India, Viet Nam, Israel, Japan, Cambodia, South America, New Guinea, China and the Philippines.

CASHMERE SHAWL
Among the collection of articles from India loaned by Dr. K. L. Bandi, surgical resident at Pontiac General Hospital, were a soft green cashmere shawl embroidered in flowers in shades of blue, purple and rose; and a yellow sari of pure silk embroidered in gold.

Dr. Bandi is an exchange visitor in training from India. People of India have a great deal of patience. Every exquisite piece of silver, gold, jewelry, necklaces and clips in intricate designs, all patterned by hand.

NATIONAL FLAG
The Royal Embassy in Cambodia sent a national flag to the exhibition.

In one of the smaller rooms, pictures are on display of the leprosy hospital in Banmethout, Viet Nam, and of Dr. Isabel Vieth, head of the hospital and missionary. She was recently captured by the Communists.

Women of the Alliance Church make bandages for the patients.

There were tapestries from Morocco, a Tibetan rug from Peru, Indian clay pots and sterling silver from Mexico and the national flags of Mali, Thailand and Viet Nam.

Missionaries speak every night at 7:30. A special film and slides are shown every evening at 7. Meetings are informal, and visitors may ask questions concerning the country or the work.

Directing the exhibit and convention is Rev. G. J. Beeche, pastor of Alliance Church.

sugar cane fiber; others were of the inner layer of the coconut leaf.

It takes 40 days to make a sarong length of built material in Indonesia, all by hand.

In the Bailem Valley of New Guinea, women wear huge nets on their hair, slicked down by hog grease. It is said they never bathe. Brackets and neckties for men are made from pig tails.

Rev. H. M. Bromley, who flew into the valley by plane, wrote primers after studying the language.

The Japanese Air Lines loaned ivory figures, lacquer ware, a Buddhist shrine and several Japanese god idols in ceremonial dress. The teeth of a Japanese saw are just the reverse of the American tool.

The skin of a huge boar constrictor was from Viet Nam. When the snake was killed, missionaries said it was about to give birth to 70 baby boar constrictors.

Portraits of several women were "painted" with small stitches of various colored threads.

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Women's Section



Getting ready to serve during the membership tea given by the Alar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills are Mrs. James Kemp (left), Mrs. Frank Audette, Mrs. Austin Sansone and

Mrs. Gail Smith. Mrs. Smith opened her lakeside home for several hundred women of the parish Thursday afternoon.

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THE KUPPENHEIMER LOOK



Boosting ticket sales for Michigan State University Oakland-Community Arts Council series are (left to right) Mrs. E. L. Windeler, Hatchery Road, Waterford Township; R. J. McGarry of MSUO, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Norvell of Wrenniah Drive and Mrs.

Halsey Davidson of Lake Orion. Comedian Bob Newhart opens the program Sept. 27 in the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Series tickets are only available through area chairmen.

Sept. 27 at Northern

Newhart to Start Off Series

Community cochairmen for the Michigan State University Oakland Community Arts Council lecture-concert series are extra busy these days, winding up ticket sales for the coming season.

Comedian Bob Newhart will open the program Sept. 27 at Pontiac Northern High School at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for the entire series from the following list of campaign chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Pontiac; Mrs. Russell Gifford and Margaret Ann Beattie, Waterford; Rev. W. Ralph Jenks, Troy; Mrs. Thomas T. Hart, Elmhurst; Augustus P. McDade, Rochester; and the Halsey Davisons in Rochester.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Don-

Wedding Date Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood of Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Kay to James L. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Norris of Elizabeth Lake Road.

A Nov. 2 wedding in the First Baptist Church is planned.

Smorgasbord Opens Season

The women of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension opened their 1962-3 season with the traditional smorgasbord at the church on Pontiac Lake Road.

Mrs. Harold Wood welcomed members and guests and Mrs. Dale Platz gave devotions. Mrs. Lewis Crew announced new circle formations and programs.

Highlight of the evening was a presentation of color slides of Helsinki, Finland by Mrs. Oscar Forslund, with running commentary.

Shooting Pants Take to Females

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's shooting pants are a fashion inspiration. Slim cut and caught under

the knees, the copies are retelling in London for England's female gun enthusiasts. Winston-Salem, N. C., came into being in 1913 when the communities of Winston and Salem merged into one city.

Open Tonight 'til 9 P. M.

6 Way Knit Costume



IT ALL ADDS UP
TO MORE FOR
YOUR MONEY

It's a reversible jacket, shell blouse and 2 skirt ensemble. Wear dark skirt and jacket with light shell... light skirt and jacket with light shell, alternate light and dark combinations. Wear shell alone with skirt. Black, camel, brown, beige.

All Six
Pieces

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*ACRYLIC FIBRE BY CHEMSTRAND

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IN
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Scenic Jungle Tour
Goes 475 Miles for \$8

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Luxurious "full-moon" are carrying tourists on a 475-mile scenic ride between Bogota and the Caribbean resort of Santa Maria. The \$8, 26-hour ride is mainly along the Magdalena River, which is edged with jungles. Crocodiles, flamingos, monkeys and other jungle animals are part of the scenery.

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Choose from thousands of evergreens—the largest, finest selection we have ever offered.

- Graceful Pfitzer Junipers
- Dark green Yews
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- Blue, round Junipers

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Ready to Plant Now

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SHADE TREES

Tag your choice in our field NOW.

\$5000 Planted and guaranteed 100% for one year.

These trees are 10' to 15' tall and 2 to 4" caliper. Big enough to shade your picnic table.

- Silver Maple
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- Sycamore
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- Sunburst Locust

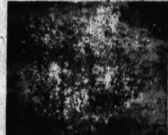
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Both peppers and eggplants will keep on producing young fruits as long as the mature ones are kept picked.

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LARGE, LANDSCAPE SIZES

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Seed—Fertilizers—Insecticides

Garden Tools

Greenhouse and Nursery—10 minutes north of Pontiac on Perry St. (M-24) as you enter Lake Orion.

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30

MY 2-2681

Farm and Garden

Fine Bonsai Tree a Perfect Miniature

The word "bonsai" from the Japanese language literally means dwarf potted tree. It does not, as many people think, refer to the tree in grotesque, ugly or deformed.

A good bonsai is a perfect miniature of a large tree or shrub, perfectly proportioned to show age and maturity.

Bonsai trees have been actively cultivated in Japan and

China for centuries. In those countries these are house trees only a foot and a half in size that are hundreds of years old.

At the Brooklyn Botanical Garden of New York is a fine collection of pine, spruce, larch and maple trees grown as bonsai. This collection, one of the largest in the country, comprises about 75 trees.

Japan has probably the largest and oldest collection of rare bonsai trees in the world. Unfortunately, no Japanese bonsai trees may be imported into the United States legally.

Therefore, in order to obtain trees suitable for bonsai culture in the U.S., growers have imported trees and seeds from other parts of the world. Thus, many U.S. growers have plenty of good material of hand.

By taking a page from the past U.S. growers have learned to use Chinese air-laying or marcotage to good advantage. And by combining modern methods of growing and nutrition they have speeded up some of the old methods.

SHORTER TIME

By the use of root stimulants, vitamins, hormones, antibiotics, nitric oxide and mullagenic chemicals, U.S. growers can grow a

bonsai tree in a shorter period of time than that practiced by the orientals.

Samuel Presser of Coral Gables, Fla., is by far the largest producer of bonsai trees in the United States. Through his own efforts and those of other U.S. growers he is now developing a great variety of dwarf bonsai trees for distribution in this country.

At the present time Presser has actively in production thousands of dwarf orange, lemon, citron and plum trees only 6 to 10 inches tall that bear full size, edible fruit. He also is developing some English ornamentals similar to the Lombardy poplar tree and various types of conifer or pine trees.

By the spring of 1963 he hopes to introduce a new dwarf tangerine fruit tree from China. But his great dream is to develop a dwarf coconut tree that will bear tiny coconuts and a date palm tree that will bear edible dates.

Try This Container

Use paraffin to make a flower holder. Pour one inch of paraffin into a flower container and make stem holders by punching with nails or pencils while the paraffin is warm.

Fall Color May Signal
Wind and Lack of Rain

If the prolonged heat of late summer mottles your trees with yellow or brown, don't rejoice that you're seeing the first touches of fall color.

Instead, chances are your trees are flashing the danger signals of drought damage. The dog days that oppress humans also take the starch out of your greenery. For weeks trees the one-two-three punch of heat, dryness and oven winds may be the knockout.

Drought mauls trees in various ways, advises D. F. Hayman, field representative of a tree expert company. In whatever the symptoms the best remedy generally is to water. However, long deep watering in excess of one inch feeding is a waste.

Each kind of tree has its own way of coping with its thirst.

Your sugar maples' leaves brown where they get the most sun. Norway maples, however, shed foliage while still green.

Elms may yellow all over and discard all but tip leaves. Oaks keep a stiffer lip and may take the expert to point out the cities.

What looks like drought distress may have other causes, such as strutting roots or a smothering land fill. Or the tree may need pruning. A tree doctor will know and can correct these ills.

In any case, early fall is the best time for your tree checkup. It is early enough to fortify the tree for winter's onslaughts but too late to start soil new growth. Generally the severity of drought injury varies greatly depending on the species of trees, its age, size and local conditions.

Trim and Pretty Again

little time, will make them look trim and pretty again.

Annuals in window boxes will profit from a nip and tuck of long overgrown stems, a sprinkle of fertilizer and a thorough watering. This treatment, which takes

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