

5th Cosmonaut Shot Into Orbit by Russians

Racial Protest Starts Tamely in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro protest march billed as possibly the biggest racial demonstration in the history of Washington got off to a tame, friendly and orderly start across the street from the White House today.

Several hundred Negro and white demonstrators gathered in Lafayette Park, starting point for a "march for freedom now," but their numbers were at least matched by white spectators, newsmen and police.

Air Foreboding Before March

Pursue Hunt for Sniper Who Killed Negro

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—An air of foreboding hung over this city today as Negro leaders signaled for a "March, March, March" strategy and prepared a dramatic funeral for a slain civil rights leader.

Police and FBI agents pursued clues into several states in their hunt for the sniper who ambushed Medgar Evers, a field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, early Wednesday.

Evidence found near the scene of the murder had been rushed to the FBI laboratories in Washington, but so far there was no solution of the crime.

The evidence included one fingerprint found on a rifle evidently used to kill Evers as he prepared to enter his home.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Civil rights leaders from many states are expected to attend the funeral of Evers at the Negro Masonic Temple Saturday. It was announced that Evers, a veteran of World War II, would be buried in Arlington National Cemetery some time next week.

Negro leaders rallied their followers to press forward with their street marches in protest against racial barriers.

In Washington, the Supreme Court refused today to dissolve an injunction issued by a Mississippi state court to bar racial demonstrations in Jackson.

The NAACP and several individuals had asked Justice Black to dissolve, or to stay effective, the injunction.

PLEA BY MEREDITH

Alarmed by racial tension in Jackson, James H. Meredith pleaded with Negroes to end protest marches and stick to passive resistance in the desegregation fight.

In Today's Press

Losses Job

State Board of Education ousts EMU president — PAGE 2.

Stegbler

Out of a job, he sounds like a governorship hopeful — PAGE 20.

Papacy

Strongest pope candidates are three liberals, one moderate — PAGE 23.

Agatha Christie

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JOHN B. MAYE

Blue Slate Sweeps Into Local Posts

By BILL SCHMIDT

In a Blue slate landslide, 35-year old John B. Maye was elected to president of Pontiac Motor Division Local 653, UAW, yesterday following a three-day election.

Maye, vice president of the local, defeated incumbent president Cecil C. Mullinix, 2,293 to 1,495. Mullinix had been president two years.

Better than one-third of the union's 12,000 membership voted in the election.

Swept into office with Maye were the Blue slate candidates for the executive board, shop committee chairman and all but two members of the committee.

Maye attributed the victory to the team being well known as individuals in the plant, and a desire for change on the part of the workers.

"We had the more experienced candidates on our slate," he said. Maye promised as his first step as local president to work with the bargaining committee to improve working and safety conditions in the plant and to eliminate what he termed health hazards.

Top vote-getter in the election, which began Tuesday, was Bert E. Hanson, who was re-elected to his fourth term as financial secretary. He defeated his opponent, former trustee Frank O'Rourke, 2,778 to 1,935.

Elected to fill the vice presidency vacated by Maye was Andy Montgomery of the Blue slate, who polled 2,304 to White-slate John J. Fowler's 1,582.

New recording secretary is Leona Simmons, who bested her opponent, Lucille "Boots" Burns, 2,292 to 1,501.

Re-elected as guide of the local was Irma Norlund (B), who polled 1,965 to Glenn A. Ludwig's 1,436.

Rounding out the Blue slate dominance of the executive board was the election of John (Corny) Kynl as sergeant-at-arms to his fourth term. Falling second only to Hanson in the number of votes received, he polled

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rumor About: Woman to Join Man in Space?

Venture May Last a Number of Days; Puts Reds One Ahead

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced the Soviet Union put its fifth man into orbit today.

He hinted at least one more cosmonaut may join him in what may be another space venture lasting several days.

There was a flurry of speculation among Western sources that the next cosmonaut might be a woman, and that she might be launched into space within the next 24 hours.

Some reports said that an attractive, unmarried girl in her 20s was ready to become the first space woman.

The launching puts the Soviet Union one ahead of the United States, which announced the end of its Project Mercury space flights two days ago.

IDENTIFIED

The new cosmonaut was identified as Lt. Col. Valeri Fedorovich Bykovsky, 28, from a small town near Moscow. His craft is named Vostok V.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "the pilot himself reports and the telemetric system confirms, that he satisfactorily understood the putting into orbit and the transition to a state of weightlessness and that he feels well."

Tass reported the space craft was orbiting the earth once every 88 minutes from altitudes of 112 miles to 146 miles.

The capsule was reported circling at a 65-degree angle in the equator and broadcasting on 20,000 and 143.625 megacycle frequencies.

In contrast to the austere radio announcements of previous manned space flights, Khrushchev broke the news of this one to Harold Wilson, visiting leader of the British Labor party, at a Kremlin meeting.

Wilson, remembering that the last Soviet manned flights in August 1962 had two men aloft at once, asked how many were up this time.

'ONLY ONE'

"Only one so far," said Khrushchev, spreading his arms wide apart to emphasize his point.

Tass said the purpose of the new launching is to continue studies of the influence of various factors of space flight on the human body and to continue study of conditions of a long flight.

This indicated that the flight of Bykovsky may be a long one.

Moscow radio said Vostok V was functioning normally.



Pontiac Central High Graduated 436 Seniors Last Night In The School Gym

To Be Held in Kalamazoo

Switch Site of Murder Trial

The first-degree murder trial of Adolphe White and Charles E. Hodges will be held in Kalamazoo instead of Pontiac because they admitted on television the knife slaying of a Pontiac Mall Kroger store manager.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday or-

dered the trial's location changed under a U.S. Supreme Court decision last week that overturned the murder conviction of a Louisiana man who admitted guilt on television.

Judge Beer said he felt an impartial jury of citizens who had not seen the televised admissions

could be drawn in Oakland County, but that the high court ruling was "controlling."

The majority opinion in the Supreme Court case held, in effect, that whether the jurors saw the television program made no difference.

It said due process of law requires "a trial before a jury drawn from a community of people who had not seen and heard the program."

Judge Beer denied a similar motion for change of venue by defense counsel Milton R. Henry two weeks ago saying he felt it was not possible to determine that a fair jury could not be drawn unless it were tried.

The Supreme Court decision followed Judge Beer's original ruling.

White, 22, of 79 1/2 Wall, and Hodges, 22, of 174 Prospect, are charged with the March 16 slaying of Robert A. Greene, also 22, of 122 Summit, during a safe robbery at the Kroger store.

They admitted the crime on TV after their March 19 arraignment in Waterford Township Justice Court.

Hodges also admitted the crime and implicated White in a formal statement to the county prosecutor's office, but White made no such formal admission.

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said at yesterday's hearing that he neither supported nor opposed Henry's motion for a change of location.

Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry said he considered the high court's ruling made it mandatory.

Judge Beer, who set a new trial date of Aug. 6, said after his ruling that police "must not permit televised confessions" if the accused in a case has not had the advice of an attorney. White and Hodges did not have an attorney when they appeared on television.

436 Graduate From PCH

Seniors Hear Plea From Bell Executive

Pontiac Central High School graduated 436 seniors last night in commencement exercises before a capacity audience in the school gym.

The graduates listened to a plea for individual excellence from Kenneth W. Thompson, assistant vice president of operations for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Thompson, who graduated from the old Pontiac High School some 37 years ago, challenged the seniors to make the whole contribution that they could rightfully expect from life.

"We need excellence in our nation," he added, "and the only way we can get it is through individuals."

He said the individual is important today and will be increasingly important tomorrow. He said that whatever mankind has done has been done by individuals.

CAUTIONS SENIORS

Thompson cautioned the seniors that learning, training, and education continues. He urged them to reach for increased knowledge.

"It's what you do with what you have, where you are," that is important, Thompson stressed. He added that desire could make the difference in the future.

The graduates, who received their diplomas from School Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer and Principal Francis W. Staley, also heard remarks by Richard L. Richards, senior class president.

Richards told his classmates that it was "time for us to be—"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Press Stories, Photograph Win in AP News Contest

Two Pontiac Press staffers and a former Press reporter won awards in the 1962 Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association's Newsphoto and Newswriting contests, it was announced today.

Philip K. Webb, Press photographer, took first place in the sports division with a shot of a high school wrestler in a close match. The winning photo appears on page 2.

Webb, who called his shot "Head," caught the intense facial expression of a prep wrestler in action.

Pontiac Press reporters took two awards in the AP news writing contest.

Dick Saunders, city hall reporter for The Press, took third-place honors in the spot news division.

Ralph P. Hummel, formerly of The Pontiac Press, finished third in the single features division.



SAUNDERS HUMMEL



No One Looked Behind As School Ended For Pontiac Public School Students Yesterday

Temperatures to Be Good for Swimming

Area residents may look forward to good swimming for the next five days as temperatures will average about 3 to 5 degrees below normal with only minor daily variations in temperatures.

Tonight's low will be 53 with a high of 75 Saturday.

Precipitation will total about one-quarter to one-half inch with showers about the middle of the week.

Before 8 a.m. the lowest recorded temperature in Pontiac was 57. The mercury rose to 66 by 2 p.m.

For More Fun on Your VACATION Don't Forget the Funnies



Tennis, anyone? One player you can count on is Ben Casey, who plans to play a lot during his vacation. One way you can add to the fun of your vacation is by reading the Pontiac Press funnies every day. Just call 332-1181.

Soviets Want to Buy British Refinery

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union wants to buy a \$280-million oil refinery from Britain, British Labor party leader Harold Wilson says.

Wilson, reporting on conferences Thursday with Soviet Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev, said the Russians have discussed the deal with British industrialists. He did not indicate what progress had been made.

Britain is seeking to increase trade with the Communist bloc to help offset the effects of its exclusion from the European Common Market.

Vote for Strike at Baldwin if Terms Unmet

Workers at Baldwin Rubber Co. — by a vote of 472 to 21 — authorized a strike July 1 if union demands are not met by the company.

Results of the strike vote, conducted yesterday in the plant, were announced by Michael Mc

Alcer, president of United Rubber Workers Local 125.

The company's contract with the union expires midnight June 30.

Both parties will begin negotiation on a new contract Monday at the Waldron Hotel.

McAlcer declined to comment on union demands until they are presented to the company. Local 125 is the bargaining agent for 525 workers at the plant, located at 366 E. South Blvd.

Delaware Police Train in Control of Crowds

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The police force in this city, plagued for several months by sporadic

racial demonstrations, is getting extra training in crowd control. Chief of Police John J. Smith said the training for 100 men was prompted by police experiences in recent disturbances across the nation.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE and SAT. 'til 10 P.M.

FREE PARKING in City Meter Lots

FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY
JUNE 16th

Polaroid
Land
Color Film
is Here!
At Simms

CAMERAS and EQUIPMENT

New Hi-Speed KODACHROME II FILM
KODAK Color Movie Film

\$2.85 Roll—Now \$1.79
8mm MAGAZINE LOAD COLOR FILM \$3.15

KODAK 35mm Color Slide Film
\$2.15 Roll—Now \$1.43

New Hi-Speed Kodachrome II film in 20-exposure roll. For faster, better color slides. Limit 10 rolls.
\$3.10 ROLL of 36 EXPOSURES \$2.15

Easiest Loading Camera Ever
Kodak 'Instamatic 100' Set \$15.95 Seller

As shown—newest Kodak camera which loads instantly—automatically. Just drop in Kodak film cartridge and you're ready to take pictures. Take color slides, snaps as well as black and white pictures. With film, battery, batteries. \$1 holds in Simms Free layaway.

8mm AUTO ELECTRIC EYE Movie Camera
Regular \$54.50 Value
Simple to use electric eye movie camera to take wonderful color movies automatically. \$1 holds.

Save \$30 on Fully Guaranteed Famous Name
'Argus' Autronic Automatic
ELECTRIC 35mm Camera
\$99.50 Seller
With CASE and FLASH

Fully automatic camera with fast f2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/500 seconds, rapid crank winding, double exposure prevention and other deluxe features. Only \$1 holds in Simms Free Layaway.

'SAWYERS' 500 A — Blower Cooled
2x2 Slide Projector
\$69.95 Value—Now \$39.98

Takes 2x2 slides, 4-inch f3.5 lens, takes up to 36 slides in any mount, push-pull action. Takes all TDC slide trays, blower cooled projector with easy edit slide tray. \$1 holds in layaway.

REALTONE Aristocrat
8-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO
\$19.95 value — with case, battery and earphone. Powerful radio for Dad. \$9.98

ALARON 6-Transistor
Radio with case and battery. (Earphone only 89¢) \$1 holds.

FM & AM Radios
Smallest model pocket size. New tone control switch. Uses 1 low cost 9 volt battery. \$27.98

2-Way Walkie-Talkie
Vesper transmitter to talk and listen without wires. 2 Transistors. (2 Units — \$58.98) \$29.98

TAPE RECORDERS
ALARON 4-Transistor
Compare to \$19.95. Battery operated with microphone, batteries, and roll of tape. \$1 holds.

AWIA 2 Motor Drive
Compare to \$49.95. Deluxe recorder with microphone, earphone, batteries and tape. Model TP 40. \$22.88

AWIA Model TP 701
Super deluxe recorder is completely portable. With microphone, batteries, and earphone. \$1 holds. \$69.98

FREE With Binoculars
'Bird Watchers' Handbook
Which features 400 drawings and 72 full color illustrations. Endorsed by the National Audubon Society.

Give "DAD" His Own Personal Binoculars
8.5x40 Binoculars
Featherweight, center focus — .314 feet at 1000 yards — a precision geared adjustment... ideal for bird watching, travel and sports. Price includes federal tax and leather case. \$24.98

SCOPE
Pilot
Objective lens
Center focus wheel
Interocular scales
Ocular lens
Dioptric scale
Field lens
Clamped prisms

Simms Brothers
98 N. SAGINAW — CAMERA, Main Floor

Tonite and Tuesday DISCOUNTS

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

All Metal DROP-IN
Caulking Gun
77¢

Trigger action, rocket feed gun for use with drop-in caulking cartridges. \$1.19 Value

Rural Mail Box
\$2.49 Value
1.99

No. 1 size box with signal flag. All steel box is approved by the U.S. Post Office.

Replace Old Aerials
OUT-DOOR TV-Antenna
\$9.95 Value
5.67

Get clearer, sharper pictures with a new aerial. Pre-assembled, easy to install yourself.

Washable DENIM Cloth
Car Seat Covers
\$4.95 Value
3.67

For 2 and 4 door cars, front seat only. Choice of colors.

Interior & Exterior
Formula 99 Paints
\$7.95 Gal.
5.95

As advertised in HOUSE PAINTING.

MAC-O-LAC Non Chalking
White House Paint
\$8.25 Gal.
5.95

One coat, point, non-chalking, non-yellowing paint for exterior surfaces. Weather tested.

WATERLOX
HEAVY BODY
FINISH COAT
\$1.15 Pint Size
\$2.00 Quart Size
\$6.75 Gallon Size

Seals and Finishes Wood Surfaces

WATERLOX
TRANSPARENT
Pint Size \$1.15
Quart Size \$2.00
Gallon Size \$6.75

HEAVY BODY
Pint Size \$1.15
Quart Size \$2.00
Gallon Size \$6.75

Seals and Finishes Wood Surfaces

Garment Paper—5 for 29¢
5x11" sheets

ELMER'S GLUE
29¢ size 1 1/4-ounces — 25¢

Plastic Wood Filler
30¢ tube natural wood — 22¢

GIFT IDEAS TONITE and SATURDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Never Needs Batteries
Rechargeable FLASH-LIGHT
\$5.95 Value
4.77

"Life Lite" flashlight has a 5-year factory guarantee. Plug into electric outlet to re-charge.

\$8.95 Life Lite Flashlight
Pocket clip carry case 7.99

MADE IN ENGLAND
ROLLS
RAZOR
\$13.95 Value
8.99

Lifetime, super sharp blade will never dull. Case has built-in leather sharpener. Blade is made of Sheffield Steel.

FAMOUS
DURATONE
Playing Cards
\$2.00 Value
1.59

Famous Duratone cards wipe clean with a damp cloth. Double deck for almost any type of card game. Assorted designs and colors.

Shuffle to 3 Decks
CARD SHUFFLER
\$5.95 Value
4.95

The perfect gift for the card enthusiast. Shuffles up to 3 decks of cards at one time. Easy to operate. Handy to have.

Revolving Chip Rack
Poker Chips and Rack
\$4.95 Value
3.69

200 chips in matching metal rack, which has slots for 2 decks of cards. Full face.

REMINGTON SPEEDAK
ELECTRIC
CONVERTER
\$6.95 Value—New
Converts all electric razors from AC to DC current. Specially designed up to 35% faster.

ATTACHE CASE
\$5.95 Value
4.44

17 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 4 inch size. Durable covering with a dam cloth. 2 pockets in each. 3 pens. Choice of black or brown colors.

SARAN Web & PLASTIC Tubing
Chaise Lounge
19.95 Value
9.88

Don't confuse this with flimsy model aluminum lawn furniture. This is a deluxe quality Saran & Plastic on 1 inch aluminum tubing. Strong, cool and compact. Double tube, 24x7 1/2 inch size. Folds for storage and carrying.

Simms Brothers
98 N. SAGINAW — Main Floor

TONITE and SATURDAY CANDY SALE

CANDY DEPT. DISCOUNTS
BRACH'S MARSHMALLOW
PEANUTS
Regular 35¢
22¢

Large 12-oz. bag of fresh, tender marshmallows. Brach's melt in your mouth... Ready to Pop

POP CORN
25¢ Value
13¢

Large bag of famous popcorn. Brach's melt in your mouth... Ready to Pop

FREE—Lemon Tree
Lusk Lemon Drops
69¢ Value
33¢

Get a miniature plastic lemon tree free when you buy the 1-pound twin-pack of Lusk Lemon Drops. Delicious candy treat for company, parties, etc.

Licorice Twist
2 1/2 lb. Value—Now
\$1.95 Value—Now
33¢

2 1/2 lb. Value—Now \$1.95 Value—Now

SAVE AT SIMMS On
OUTDOOR FUN NEEDS
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Extra Heavy—2 Sizes
Plastic Tablecloth
2 in Pkg. 67¢

Extra heavy "Polyon" plastic cloth for picnic tables, outdoor bar-b-ques. Pack has 54x54 and 54x70 inch cloths.

27x66 Inch
PLASTIC
Air Mattress
\$1.19 Seller
86¢

Inflatable air mattress with pillow head. Ideal for yard, beach, lawn and pool side use. Limit 2 per customer.

Fits Bar-B-Que Grills
Spit Baskets
\$4.00 Value
1.66

As shown—ideal for cooking meats, fowl and vegetables. Positive lock catches to 4 positions. All metal. Basket 10" x 6 1/2".

For Home and Travel
Top-o-Stove Toaster
50¢ Value
27¢

As shown—toast 4 slices at a time. Limit 1.

5-POSITIONS
Deluxe
Quality
SARAN Web & PLASTIC Tubing
Chaise Lounge
19.95 Value
9.88

Don't confuse this with flimsy model aluminum lawn furniture. This is a deluxe quality Saran & Plastic on 1 inch aluminum tubing. Strong, cool and compact. Double tube, 24x7 1/2 inch size. Folds for storage and carrying.

Simms Brothers
98 N. SAGINAW — 2nd Floor

TONITE and SATURDAY EXTRA DISCOUNTS SAVE ON COSMETICS

Toni Home Permanent
\$2.00 Value—gives long lasting curls. For all types of hair. 1.17

Gologne or Powder
\$2.00 Value—H. H. Ayers summer floral fragrances. 77¢

Adorn Hair Spray
\$1.50 Value—7 oz. can of Adorn. Holds hair in place all day. 89¢

H. H. AYERS
LIPSTICKS
\$1.50 Value—new lip line lipstick. 8 summer shades in choice from. 63¢

NOXZEMA SKIN
\$1.35 Value—10 oz. jar of Noxzema, medicated skin cream. 77¢

BAN DEODORANT
99¢ Value—1 1/2 oz. of new formula Ban deodorant. New roll-on style bottle. 59¢

All advertised prices plus Fed. tax where applicable. Simms reserves the right to limit all quantities.

Simms Brothers
Main Floor

Your 'DAD' Can Use Items Of CLOTHING for Father's Day Gifts

Men's Stretchie
'BAN-LON' Sox
3 pr. 1.10

Ankle length 'Ban-Lon' socks in solid colors, white and black. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 13. Regulars of 79¢ socks. Also included are nylon-cotton stretch socks.

Men's Walking Shorts
Reg. \$1.95 Value—Now
Durable corduroy shorts in a variety of colors. American made quality. Cool and comfortable on hot days. 1.00

Wash 'n Wear — Short Sleeves
Men's Dress Shirts
Irrs. of \$1.99 Sellers
American made Oxford or broadcloth with spread collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 1.29

Men's Straw Hats
Values to \$2.95—Now
Cool and breezy wears in assorted styles and colors. Complete size range for men. 1.57

Men's Swim Trunks
Big Group at 1.92 to \$2.37

Big assortment of trunks in all the newest popular styles... all wanted colors and designs too. Group includes smart latex cotton styles. Compare 'em anywhere.

MEN'S Endicott-Johnson
DRESS or SPORT
Leather Shoes
Values \$8.95 5.96

Dress shoes include points and cap-toe oxfords or gore and plain style loafers in brown or black leathers. Sport styles include perforated oxfords, glove leather loafers, cushion sole loafers and oxfords. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

Men's and Boys' Popular LO-CUTS
Basketball Oxfords
Values to \$3.98—At Simms 2.67

Lo-cut oxfords with white canvas uppers and heavy duty rubber soles. Canvas linings and arch. Sizes 10-13 1/2, 1-4 and 6 1/2 to 12.

Famous 'GUY LOMBARDO' Brand-MEN'S
DECK and SPORT SHOES
\$3.95 Value—Now 2.99

Endicott-Johnson brand shoes with canvas uppers in blue or red with Super Grip rubber soles, sponge linings, built-in arch. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11.

Simms Brothers
98 N. SAGINAW — 2nd Floor

Kennedy Asks Labor Join Job Bias Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has asked labor union officials to join the federal government in a massive attack on job discrimination.

And he got a long-distance pledge from AFL-CIO President George Meany that the unions will support him.

The President made his appeal Thursday as he conferred at length with more than 200 union representatives at the White House.

After the session, one labor leader said Kennedy made five major requests of the AFL-CIO for what he termed "this summer of determined effort."

The points were listed this way: 1. The President asked the AFL-CIO to set up a top-level committee to work with the administration in a concerted drive on job discrimination.

2. Kennedy asked for all-out support from the trade union movement for his legislative pack-

5. He proposed that the unions, particularly among minority groups, take the initiative in forming biracial councils across the nation.

3. He urged an all-out campaign to build up voter registrations, unions to put more Negroes in there and up here."

Race March Momentum Is Building

DETROIT (AP)—Efforts to mass 100,000 whites and Negroes on Detroit's broad Woodward Avenue have been building momentum all week.

The "March for Freedom" is scheduled for June 23, 20 years to the day after one of the bloodiest United States race riots of the century—the Detroit riot of 1943.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spearhead of Southern Negro civil rights agitation, has been billed as the main attraction, but some doubt has arisen over whether he will lead the parade.

King's secretary has issued "no comment" in response to a question on whether King will appear. A press conference late today in Detroit was expected to clear up the question.

Groups which have identified themselves with the Negro social drama have been rallying around the parade idea.

The Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday it will take part in the March and said it would be "the first time in Detroit ACLU history that we have participated in an action of this type."

Top Michigan labor leaders have urged unionists to join in. This week's AFL-CIO News drew on a phrase familiar early in the Labor Revolution. It called on labor to "hit the bricks" (get out in the street). Yesterday, the young Democrats of Michigan announced its endorsement, and said Cedric Ward of Grand Rapids had been appointed to head a committee coordinating the efforts of Young Democrat clubs in the project's behalf.

Earlier, Democrat organizations of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties announced their full support, as did the Detroit National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

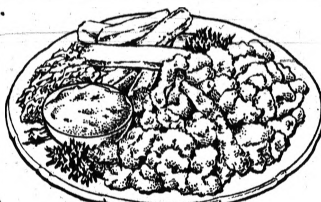
Says High Source

Won't Prosecute Wallace?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace, who defiantly blocked integration temporarily at the University of Alabama Tuesday, apparently will not be prosecuted by the U.S. Justice Department.

President Kennedy was forced to federalize the Alabama National Guard to order Wallace to stand aside and allow two Negroes to enter the university campus at Tuscaloosa.

A high Justice Department spokesman said yesterday the scrappy, 5-foot-7 governor did not violate — technically — a federal court injunction forbidding him to interfere in any way with the admission of the Negroes, Vivian Malone and James Hood.



NEW ENGLAND TENDERSWEET FRIED CLAMS

- Golden-brown French Fried Potatoes
- Creamy, old-fashioned Cole Slaw
- Oven-fresh Rolls and Butter

\$1.35



3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY
AT DRAYTON PLAINS



AP Photo/Ex

DEMONSTRATION ENDS — A 10-hour demonstration against the Ohio House's failure to enact fair-housing legislation ended when two demonstrators were led from the Capitol in Columbus early today. Rev. Arthur Zebbs (left) and David Clark, student at Ohio State University, chained themselves to their seats in the House gallery during the protest.

Romney Replies to JFK on Human Rights Appeal

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has sent a letter to President Kennedy in response to the governor's appeal for "your ringing appeal... to assure the full enjoyment of basic human rights."

"There is no question where the people of Michigan stand on this great moral and civic issue," Romney wrote.

He cited the adoption of the new state constitution as showing voters had given "unprecedented voice to the most comprehensive, extensive, and clearest expression of belief in the basic human rights of all people ever expressed by the people of any state of which I am aware."

Under constitutional provisions including the establishment of a civil rights commission, the governor said, "There will be no legal barriers to complete and effective programs in Michigan for full enjoyment of human justice and equal opportunity."

Romney said the new com-

Take Action to Stop Bias in Civil Service

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Wichita City Commission has acted to stop discrimination against Negro applicants for city jobs, heading off a protest demonstration.

The commission ordered City Manager Russell E. McClure Jr. to get written reports from department heads of every interview with a Negro job seeker, including those who are hired.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
PONTIAC MALL
OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 'til 8:30 682-1112

Remember
JUNE 16th
Father's Day

Worthy of your Trust
JIM BEAM

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON
JIM BEAM
Bourbon Whiskey
James Beam Distilling Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio

at KING BROS.—the ideal FATHER'S DAY GIFT

sensational, new
FINGER-tip START

• NO CHOKER TO ADJUST!
• NO CRANK TO WIND!
• NO ROPE TO FIGHT!
• NO TEMPER TO LOSE!
• NO BACK TO ACHE!

Model 7252—21" Grass/Leaf Catcher

Only on **LAWN-BOY**
World's Easiest Starting Mowers

Now—starting is effortless—no pull, no strain. Just a light fingertip lift, a quick flip of the starter knob, and the engine starts instantly. Lawn-Boy engineers developed this entirely new, easy, simple, trouble-free starter system, and only LAWN-BOY has it. LAWN-BOY has everything you want for easiest, safest, quietest mowing.

• TWO-WAY MOWING—catches clippings or discharges onto lawn
• ADJUSTABLE—3-position safety handle, 6 cutting heights
• LIGHTEST WEIGHT—Magnalite™ (lighter than aluminum) housing

• HIGHEST POWERED—adjusts to normal or heavy cutting
• QUIETEST MOWING—overlaid mufflers absorb exhaust noise
• SAFEST HANDLING—exceeds ASA approved safety standards

ONLY
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Husbands! They're All Alike

By JANET ODELL

Well! Are we women going to let Howard Heldenbrand sound off to prospective bridegrooms without a rebuttal? Definitely not! He's been married a few years longer than we have, but nearly 20 years of observing husbands should qualify us somewhat.

Speaking of a sense of time . . . a man may get ready to go somewhere on time, but his timing for other things is a bit hazy.

Take, for instance, a day when you are expecting guests. The house is in perfect order and you're frantically doing a last minute job. What will your spouse do? He'll decide this is the time to put casters on the buffet or install a new wall plug.

He'll look injured when you protest and vow he'll never do another thing around the house if THAT'S the way you feel.

He's normal. Then there's the little matter of finding things. Friend husband may be a model of efficiency at his office, but he's different at home.

No male, be he 8 or 80, can find anything. He can be standing in front of the desired item, belching at the top of his lungs about its whereabouts. No point

in being smug about it. Just show or hand him what he wants.

Men may be blind when they're looking for their belongings. But not when they spot a pretty girl. And the clothes they admire on other women will be "too daring", "too extreme", or "just not your type," when you wear them.

PLANS? WHAT PLANS?

Don't expect to tell your husband early in the week what plans are for the weekend. Come the day and he'll swear you never told him a thing about it. But if you don't warn him ahead of time, he'll accuse you of never telling him anything.

On the subject of food you will have several crosses to bear. The man you marry may not tell you you can't cook like Mother. But he's apt to say when confronted with some new dish, "What's this? I don't like it."

Small children and men are extremely suspicious of the unusual in food.

However . . . go to a dinner party and your best beloved will eat whatever his hostess serves — and with gusto. But there's no use in your serving it later at home. He probably won't eat it, even though you use your hostess' recipe.

Cars may cause a little friction in your marriage. Yes, he does love you, even if he spends

all his leisure time tinkering with his sports car. That isn't the vital point.

If he denials a fender, it was certainly an accident. If you dent a fender, "how could you be so stupid?" Many men automatically class women as poor drivers. But WHO gets most of the tickets?

His tools are sacred. But don't be too surprised if he snatches your best paring knife to open a cardboard box. He doesn't want to dull his knife. Save your breath and hide your knife.

Even though your husband says he doesn't care what color you paint the living room, be prepared to have him complain about it when it's done.

You'll do more fighting over what color paint to use and where to place furniture than you will over how to manage the budget.

He'll read the paper at breakfast and not hear a word you say. He'll sprawl on the sofa after dinner and snore contentedly while you "slave" in the kitchen. He'll blow his top when you spend money on a frivolous hat, but think nothing of spending it on a new fishing rod.

He'll go off on a spree with the boys but put like a spoiled child if you suggest leaving him alone for dinner some night. "Who will get my dinner?" Men are newspaper-tear-apart-

ers. Women can read the Sunday paper and leave it in some semblance of order.

ALL SIZES, SHAPES

Husbands come in assorted sizes and shapes. They may be untidy; irritable and irritating; forgetful; exasperating.

They'll shout at you; criticize you; blame you. They'll argue; demand and complain. They'll stalk out in anger. And make fun of your hats.

They'll overwhelm you with tenderness; then roar when they can't find a clean shirt.

They're men. It takes time for them to become husbands. But patience, forbearance and love will turn the trick.

They need us and we need them. And until a better institution than marriage comes along, we'll settle for it — and them, or rather one of them.

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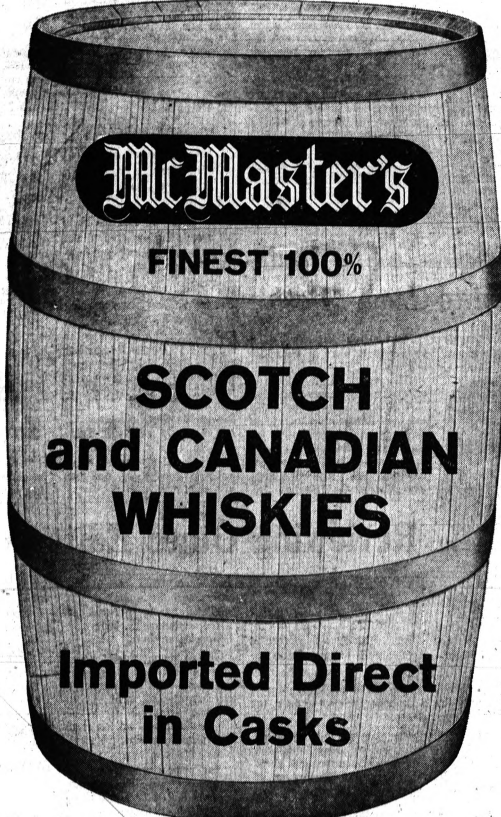


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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

ROBERT H. FRIEDLANDER is Executive Vice President and Business Manager.

JOHN W. FRIEDLANDER is Vice President and Editor.

JOHN A. HUNT is Secretary and Advertising Director.

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON is Local Advertising Manager.

FRANK THOMPSON is Circulation Manager.

Political Future Behind Gov. Wallace's Stand

Gov. GEORGE WALLACE of Alabama made his point by standing in the doorway of the enrollment building of the University of Alabama to bar the registration of Negro students Tuesday.

The record will show that Gov. Wallace describes his stand as "legal resistance and legal defiance." It might be pointed out that Wallace is a shrewd politician. He knew just how far to go, and carried his stand to the brink.

The injunction against WALLACE obtained on June 5 did not prevent him from going to the university campus. It did not stop him from demanding, in the name of the state, that Negroes be denied enrollment. It said that he could not "physically interpose" his person against entry to the building. He obeyed this to the letter.



WALLACE obeyed this to the letter.

Curiously, but we believe for political reasons, the governor had asked that "peace and tranquility prevail." It is reasonable to believe that the governor had given the entire matter considerable thought and had discussed the details and ramifications with legal authorities.

He was well aware of the course of action and alternatives that the U.S. Department of Justice and the President might use.

Gov. Wallace has been credited by some newsmen with "considerable talent for talking his way out of political embarrassments." We feel that he may see ahead the considerable political advantage of martyrdom, particularly at a time when the Deep South is disenchanted with both national political parties.

The fact remains that this same kind of martyrdom paid off and handsomely — for Wallace's other neighbor, Gov. ORVAL E. FAUBUS of Arkansas.

John Jr. Likes Planes!

Those much-photographed tears from JOHN F. KENNEDY JR. when he goes to see President KENNEDY off at the airport are not just painful farewells.

Reporters close to the President point out that his son likes planes, and doesn't like to leave once he's aboard.

Before Mr. KENNEDY took off for the West, young JOHN went aboard with his father. When it was time for him to leave, the boy was steered to ward the regular exit door amidships. He got the drift quickly, and refused to get off.

A secret service agent who had him in tow then headed him strategically toward the pilot's cabin on the pretext of having a look.

Before JOHN realized what was happening, he was out of the pilot's door, down the steps and back on the ground.

That's when the real howl went up.

Great Britain Copes With Moral Treason

It is never pleasant to take cognizance of moral turpitude where it involves those we regard highly.

However, the scandal now rocking Great Britain, with ramifications the extent of which are still undetermined, is so shocking as to preclude disregard of it.

The consequences of the degrada-

tion of one of the United Kingdom's high cabinet officers, enmeshing by implication others of top social position, can never be objectively measured.

But the dispute visited upon the British government and the personal blow suffered by its prime minister and the political party in power are all too apparent. Moreover, there could well be serious breach of security intelligence damaging to the country and its allies.

Although immorality on any level is not to be condoned, the soggy affair across the Atlantic again points up the age-old dictum that those in government, like CAESAR's wife, must be above suspicion.

We soberly sympathize with our British cousins in the infamy now causing them pain.

JFK, Nik Quiet but It's Illusion

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, his hands full with the race problem, made a pleasant gesture toward the Russians. The Russians, their hands full with the Red Chinese, have not been unusually unpleasant toward him.

This Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, without new foreign troubles, have more time to spend on the ones closer to home while both of them probably wish they could spend all their time trying to solve their problems with each other.

"Let us re-examine our attitude toward the Soviet Union," Kennedy said this week in a speech announcing nuclear test ban talks would resume in Moscow in July. "Let us re-examine our attitude toward the Cold War."

On July 5 the Russians meet with the severest critic in the Communist world, the Red Chinese. The talks should be over by the time the test ban talks begin later in the month.

Kennedy's rather conciliatory statements put no extra heat on Khrushchev although whether this is to his advantage in talking with the Chinese is open to question since their main complaint is that he's a softy with the West.

PRINT FULL TEXT

Meanwhile, watching Kennedy up to his neck in the race problem, Pravda and Izvestia published the full text of his speech, which was unusual, and a Kremlin commentator called it "extremely significant."

But Western diplomats didn't see any change in Soviet policy and anyone who tries to read deep significance into all this at this time looks more like an astrologer than an astronomer.

Since the Russo-Chinese dispute is bitter and deep it isn't likely to be settled at the July 5 meeting, and Khrushchev will probably be wrestling with his Asian neighbors for a long time to come.

It's not only a problem which will remain with him through his first term in the presidency but through the second, too, if he has a second. It may not seem so, but the way he handles the problem could make or break his chances for a second term.

If this moment of quietude in American-Russian relations has an air of abnormality about it, it's hardly more than an illusion since the voices in the background make it very normal, indeed.

STILL AT WORK

While Khrushchev himself keeps quiet, Moscow propaganda organs continue to bang away at American racial troubles, NATO nuclear forces and other Cold War frictions at the very moment Kennedy's speech is being read in Russia.

And in this country normalcy was being maintained by Republicans who said a congressional review of U.S. foreign policy is necessary in view of Kennedy's "drastic shift in policy toward the Soviet Union."

The two Republican leaders in Congress—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana—were main spokesmen for the critics.

Over the past 2½ years, Halleck said, the Republican House-Senate leadership has protested 11 times about "Mr. Kennedy's course of concession after concession to the Soviets in the nuclear test ban negotiations while receiving nothing in return."

Verbal Orchids to—

Clarence Monroe of Lincoln Park, 67th birthday.



To The Rescue

David Lawrence Says:

Now It's Equal Time for the South

WASHINGTON — Broadcasting companies are supposed to make available "equal time" for discussion of public issues by both sides.

Yet the President of the United States is permitted to use virtually all television networks and radio stations for a public speech, while a spokesman of the opposition is given no opportunity to present his side of a controversy that a sane audience might want to see immediately afterward on the same evening.

The country is LAWRENCE fortunate, of course, in having newspapers available in which comments and rebuttal can be printed. Four newspapers in big cities in the North which this correspondent saw on Thursday did have brief reports to tell the public that Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and an outstanding leader of the Democratic party in the South, had read to 18 assembled senators a statement which they had approved.

Mr. Russell announced his opposition to the President's "civil rights" program, but more important than this was his charge that the President has, in a sense, encouraged street demonstrations instead of repressing them. What Sen. Russell said is still news to many readers.

He declared: "The President's speech appealed eloquently to the emotions but completely disregarded reason, human experience and the true equality under the Constitution."

"The fact that every citizen has the same right to own and operate a swimming pool or dining hall constitutes equality. The use of Federal power to force the owner of a dining hall or swimming pool to unwillingly accept those of a different race as guests creates a new and special right for Negroes in derogation of the property rights of all of our people to own and control the fruits of their labor and industry."

SOUTH SHORTCOMINGS
"The South has its shortcomings as well as other areas. But a calculated campaign waged by the metropolitan press, television and radio has magnified the unfortunate occurrences in the South while crimes of violence in other areas have been minimized."

"This has generated bitterness and hatred against the white people of the Southern states almost amounting to a national disease. It is also encouraging a condition bordering on anarchy in many communities."

"These terrible conditions are sure to further deteriorate with increasing disorders unless the President of the United States desists from using threats of mass violence to rush his social equality legislation through the Congress."

"The President and the attorney general now say that they will predicate this new trust for race mixing on the already tortured Commerce Clause of the Constitution."

"If the Commerce Clause will sustain an act to compel the

white owner of a dining hall to accept a Negro against his wishes, it can be used to sustain the validity of legislation that will compel his admittance into the living room or bedroom of any citizen."

"Every Negro citizen possesses every legal right that is possessed by any white citizen, but there is nothing in either the Constitution or Judeo-Christian principles or common sense and reason which would compel one citizen to share his rights with one of another race at the same place and at the same time."

"Such compulsion would amount to a complete denial of the inalienable rights of the individual to choose or select his associates."

"The President's legislative proposals are clearly destructive of the American system and the constitutional rights of American citizens."

"I shall oppose them with every means and resource at my command. I do not believe a majority of the Congress will be frightened by thinly veiled threats of violence."

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

Bob Considine Says:

Old Trimotor to Fly Again on Coast-to-Coast 'Dash'

NEW YORK — That magnificent symbol of man's conquest of the air, Flight No. 1 of Transcontinental and Western Airline, takes off on another daring coast-to-coast flight next Thursday morning and if all goes well it will complete the journey by Friday afternoon.

The huge trimotor Ford will carry not only a pilot but a co-pilot as well as 10 passengers in wicker seats.

The flight from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J., is scheduled to be made in the sparkling time of 36 hours, beating the time of the best coast to coast trains by nearly three days.

At times the big plane's roaring 400-horsepower motors will enable it to attain speeds of up to 110 miles an hour!

Passengers, as usual, will be supplied with absorbent cotton for their ears, and paper sacks will be provided for those who suffer air sickness, believed to be caused by the heights of up to 7,500 feet which the great \$50,000 airliner sometimes reaches.

Only 11 stops will be made during the dash from the Pacific all the way to the Atlantic. The "Tin Goose," as the great airliner is affectionately called, will thunder down from the skies and land at Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Amarillo, Tex.; Wichita, Kan.; and Kansas City, Mo.

The passengers will be taken to Kansas City's famous Muehlebach Hotel for a well-earned night's rest. As is well known, it is not safe to fly at night.

One hundred and ninety nine were built by Ford between 1926 and 1932.

The purpose of the flight is to dramatize the dynamic progress of U.S. air transportation under the Civil Aeronautics Act and to focus national attention on the anniversary observance of the act to be held in Washington the following week," says TWA President Charles C. Tillinghast Jr.



CONSIDINE

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Tax Debate

The Adrian Daily Telegram

Gov. Romney is advancing eight alternative tax ideas for discussion in advance of the special session of the legislature in September to consider tax changes.

The plans are to be discussed with various groups and at a series of citizen meetings about the state. Presumably out of the reaction shown, the governor will decide which plan, or combination of them, he will ask the legislature to adopt.

Certainly this is a novel approach to tax legislation. It calls upon the citizenry to inform itself fully about the state's revenue needs, as well as those of local governing bodies. But notwithstanding the undeniable interest of the people in government and that to them of supporting it, it is a large order.

There is much to be said for it. It is a challenge to the people. They traditionally complain about taxes. Here is a chance for them to take part in a reform of the state's tax system.

But this runs into two convictions that are widely held. One is that taxes are too high, and the other is that a personal income tax is just about the last thing the majority of people want or will readily accept.

All the plans aim at repeal or reduction of some of the specific taxes now levied on businesses and corporations.

The plans likewise provide for increases in the rates, or fields of application, of some other taxes, including the sales

Voice of the People:

'Township Recreation, CAI Offer Variety of Activities'

Too few people are aware of the fine programs that are provided by the Waterford Recreation Department and Community Activity Inc. The various sports leagues offered by the recreation department are excellent and serve youngsters and their parents. The CAI provides cultural and craft activity for the whole age range. Ballet is a popular activity for the girls while square dancing and other pursuits serve the parents and senior citizens needs.

St. Benedict's Unit Christian Family Movement

Two Voters Tell of Discontent

Why are all registered voters allowed to vote on some of these issues which always increase the property owners taxes? If they have the right to vote, why not the privilege of helping to pay? I believe a lot of voters would change. It's easy to vote when one knows nothing comes out of his pocket.

One Very Disgusted Taxpayer

Is there a law requiring that ballots be marked inside a booth?

At Stratham School I marked my ballots while in line for a booth. As there were still six or eight ahead of me waiting I gave my blue slip to the nearest clerk and moved to the ballot box.

The lady in charge instructed the clerk not to accept my ballots. I therefore placed them on the box and left.

As long as my ballot is marked secretly must I be in a cubicle to do so?

Anne M. Crary

800 Otter

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I have taken an apartment High upon a wooded hill Where the view is filled with beauty . . . And the world is very still . . . And the birds are always singing . . . In the early time of day . . . And their echoes in the silence . . . Bring them calls from far away . . . And the flowers in the morning . . . Have the colors that you find . . . When a rainbow in the heaven . . . Quietly the sky has lined . . . Oh, I love my small apartment . . . And the peace-fulness it holds . . . As the summer now is nearing . . . And the sun the earth enfolds . . . And I would be very happy here . . . If my friends would just stop phoning . . . And then rush right over here.

800 Otter

'Should Post Sign at Danger Area'

Before our beautiful Highland Recreation Park has to be closed why isn't a sign posted where those two young sisters drowned? This is the third accident which could have been avoided. This park should be closed at 8 p.m.

A Resident

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, June 14, the 166th day of 1963 with 200 to follow. This is Play Day. The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born today include Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in 1811.

On this day in history: In 1775, the United States Army was founded when Congress authorized 10 rifle companies recruited to serve the colonies.

In 1887, Great Britain honored Queen Victoria on the 50th anniversary of her reign.

In 1940, the Germans entered Paris during World War II.

In 1962, delegates from 10 European countries signed in Paris a convention creating a European Space Research Organization.

A thought for the day — the Greek playwright, Aristophanes, said: "There is nothing so restless as a woman in her ire."

Country Parson



"Great troubles, like big mountains, are the more thrilling ones to conquer."

1-4

from the hungry have not nations is bound to increase. If it succeeds in mobilizing public opinion and harnessing available resources, one of the world's most menacing problems may be contained.

The Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that up to one-half of the world's population of 3 billion people is suffering from chronic hunger or malnutrition. And the number of underfed is likely to increase with the growth of the world's population unless large new food supplies are developed.

The congress has dedicated itself to this basic challenge.

Two basic aspects of the world food problem will be considered—a short-term solution (up to the year 1980) and a long-term solution, which would feed the world of the year 2000, when the globe's present population will have doubled.

The first will lean heavily on a transfer of surpluses from the have (notably the United States) to the have-not countries. The second involves the training of have-not nations to feed themselves.

The task is monumental, but it is surmountable.

Food Congress

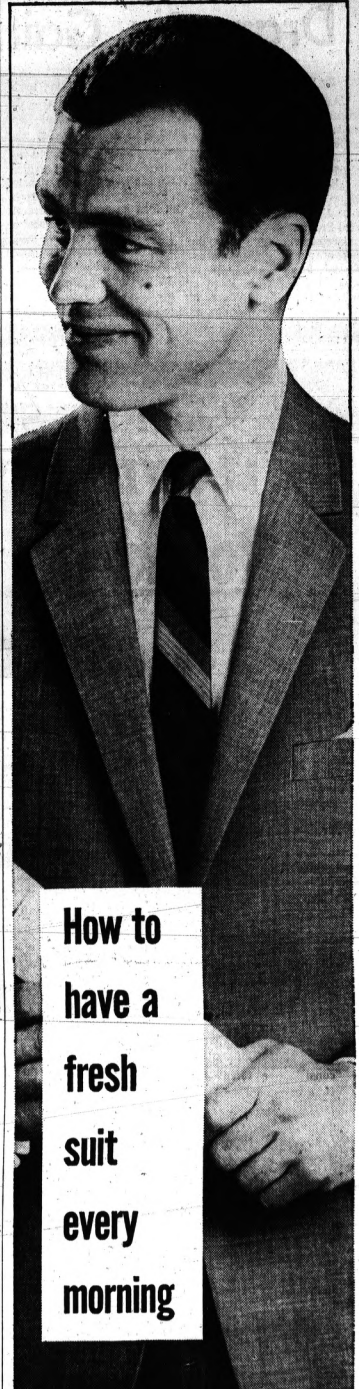
The New York Herald Tribune

The World Food Congress, being held in Washington, is bound to have a most important effect on both the hungry and the non-hungry nations of the world.

If its conference of 1,200 delegates from 100 countries fails to produce something positive, the threat to the have nations

Crazy Quilt of Rules, Regulations

Gaming Laws Vary Widely Across U.S.



How to have a fresh suit every morning

Go to Bond's and learn the neat trick. You don't need a big wardrobe. Do it the easy way — the Bond way — with a two-fisted two-trouser tropical. One pair rests while the other works. One pair is always ready to start the day cool, calm and wrinkle-free. It's your "non-stop-suit" right through the summer — with little or no pressing. Naturally, crisp shape-holding Dacron® polyester helps a lot. And Bond's skillful Tested Tailoring works wonders for longer-lasting good looks. But your one sure-fire bet is Bond's two trousers. A fresh suit every morning! Financially a good deal, too—those extra trousers alone are worth \$12. No wonder more men wear Bond clothes than any others.

Dacron and Royal Rayon **47⁵⁰**
with 2 trousers

Dacron and Zephyr Worsted **59⁵⁰**
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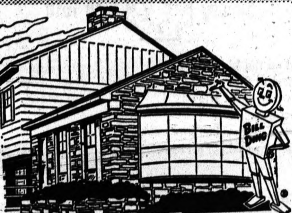
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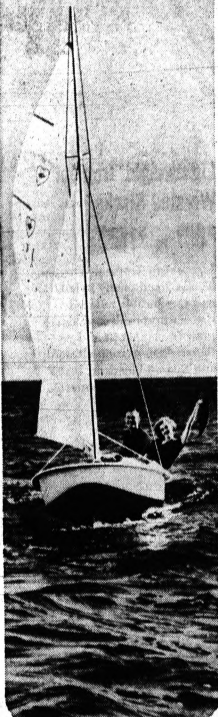
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Dramatic Gains Made Against Leukemia

By FRANK E. CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—New and dramatic advances have been made in the last two years against acute leukemia.

That's the presently incurable blood-cancer disease that recently killed Ernie Davis, the great Negro football player of Syracuse University and the Cleveland Browns.

Government cancer fighters say there are grounds for hope that additional major gains will be achieved in the years ahead in prolonging the life of victims of this strange malady, which occurs in various forms in both children and adults.

Lesser gains are being made against chronic leukemia — the kind that recently killed Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., 69, who was chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Chronic leukemia is, fortunately, a somewhat less pressing problem than its acute fellow-traveler — and advances in treatment in the last decade or so have made life more comfortable for many of its ultimately doomed victims.

NEW DRUGS

Three new drugs have been developed since 1961 against acute leukemia — two of them in the past year. This brings to six the number of drug weapons against the malady.

"That is the first hit we have had in years, I suppose," Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, recently told a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Leukemia kills about 14,000 people annually, and adds some 16,000 new cases every year to the approximately 800,000 Americans suffering from all forms of cancer at any given time.

Leukemia, for reasons unknown, has been on the increase in the last few decades.

Even with the new drugs, life-prolongation in acute leukemia still averages less than two years. But there have been notable exceptions of victims surviving up to 13 years after the initial diagnosis. Drug benefits are limited largely to children.

BACKGROUND
OF THE NEWS

**SPECIAL
REPORT**

able exceptions of victims surviving up to 13 years after the initial diagnosis. Drug benefits are limited largely to children.

DIED SHORTLY

Fifteen years ago, victims of acute leukemia almost invariably died within three or four months after the initial diagnosis. Some died within a few days.

Chronic leukemia, while also ultimately fatal, is much slower to kill. The average survival is three to five years, but a few victims may live 10 years or longer. Notable cases have survived almost 40 years.

Drugs are not as consistently effective against acute leukemia in adults as they are in children. Unfortunately for Ernie Davis, who was 23, none of the drugs have any significant effect against the form of leukemia he had — "acute monocytic leukemia."

Some of the older drugs temporarily fight the cancer by "fooling" it into thinking. The chemicals are nutrients needed by the malignancy in order to grow. But none of the drugs could, in the lingo of the football field, fake or "mouse-trap" Ernie's cancer.

ADVANCES

Ernie, who loved the things of science and nature as well as the next man, undoubtedly would have been interested in these facts about the new advances:

1. One of the three new drugs, called Vincristine, is an extract of the periwinkle plant, a form of myrtle. Another, called Methy Cag for short, is an entirely new type of compound among some two dozen chemicals, out of literally thousands tested so far, which have been found useful against various types of cancer.
2. The third new one, called Cyclophosphamide, is a new member of a class of compounds called nitrogen mustards, the first of which originally was used as a poison gas in World War I.
3. Researchers and grantees of the National Cancer Institute see promising possibilities in "team" application of the drugs — that is, using varied combinations, against the foe, which inexorably develops resistance to a given individual drug.

Researchers have developed two new "supportive" treatments which show promise of forestalling death in other ways — thus giving additional time to allow the drugs to produce their maximum punch.

One is a method of preparing the transfusing blood plasma that is rich in so-called "platelets" — a powerful blood fraction which often becomes deficient in leukemia patients.

The other is a method of transfusing plasma rich in normal

Fly to Meet Laos Reds an attempt to get the pro-Communists to resume peace talks with neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—British Ambassador Donald Hopson and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Afanassiev flew to Pathet Lao headquarters at Khang Khay today in an attempt to get the pro-Communists to resume peace talks with neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

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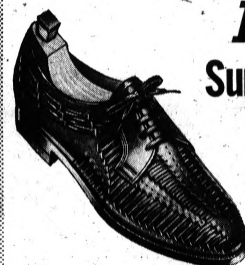
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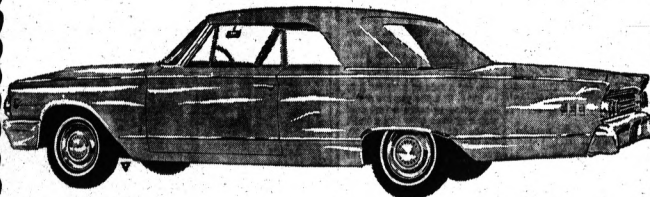


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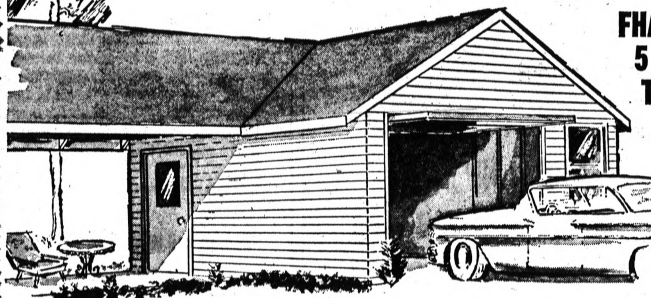
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Intensive Religious Experience

Millions of Children Get Summer Church Education

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
During the next few weeks, millions of American children who attend public schools will be exposed to an intensive experience in religious education. Many of them will learn more about the Bible than they learn at Sunday School all year long.

With public schools shutting down for the summer, churches across the nation will seize the opportunity to claim a somewhat larger share of young people's time than the one a week customarily allotted to formal religious training.

The chief agencies for intensive religious education are (1) Vacation Bible Schools and (2) summer camps and conferences.

OVER 8 MILLION
More than 10,000 Protestant churches conduct Vacation Bible Schools each summer. Total enrollment last year was estimated at more than 8 million. The typical school is in session three hours a day, five days a week, for two or three weeks.

Even with time out for handicrafts and play activities, the total teaching time approximates that available in a whole year of Sunday school classes.

Because it is "consecutive time" — without a week's lapse between classes — and because there's no competition with public school requirements if the teachers wish to assign homework, Vacation Bible Schools can do an effective job of Christian education.

They also have proved to be great evangelistic agencies for reaching children who don't attend Sunday school. Many congregations report that about half

of the children enrolled in Vacation Bible Schools come from previously "unchurched" families.

The first Vacation Bible School was organized in Hope, Ill., in 1894 by Mrs. D. G. Miles, wife of a Methodist pastor.

"Although churches were slow to recognize its value, vacation Bible school is accepted today as one of our most important resources in Christian education," says the Rev. Charles F. Treadway of the Southern Baptist convention.

CATHOLIC VERSION
The Catholic church has its own version of vacation Bible school in the Summer Schools of Religion conducted throughout the country by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

About 2 million Catholic children who attend public schools will be enrolled in Confraternity summer schools this year. They will go to school three hours a day for four weeks, or six hours a day for two weeks.

"We find that our public school children derive more profit from the Summer School of Religion than from the entire year of once-a-week catechism classes," says the Rev. John Gutting, a Catholic priest in Sun Valley, Calif.

Vacation Bible Schools and Summer Schools of Religion

mainly draw younger children. Older youths are more likely to attend church-sponsored camps or "conferences" as they are sometimes called.

"Church camping represents one of the most rapidly growing phases of Christian education today," says the Rev. Robert S. Clemmons, of the Methodist board of education.

About 2 million young people, mostly teen-agers, are expected to attend upwards of 10,000 church camps this summer. They will spend a week or two living outdoors and discussing their religious problems in small groups under the guidance of carefully-chosen adult leaders.

A report from the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, which operates nearly 200 summer camps, says that church camping provides unique opportunities to discover and meet "individual needs" in religious growth.

It also gives young people from cities a chance to become intimately acquainted with nature so they can experience the very basic kind of worship which simply acknowledges the wonder and beauty of God's creation.

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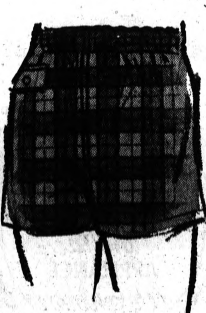
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2-PC. SUITE Foam Cushions: 100% Nylon, Wide Modern Arm, All Colors, \$239.00 Value	\$119⁹⁵
2-PC. SUITE Foam Cushions, 100% Nylon and Foam Rubber Back With Wide Arm, \$289.95 Value	\$139⁹⁵
3-PC. SECTIONAL 1 Only in Brown, Foam Cushions, \$189.00 Value	\$99⁹⁵
3-PC. 100% NYLON SECTIONAL, Foam 1 Only in Black, \$219.00 Value	\$129⁹⁵
4-PC. SECTIONAL 1 Only in Brown, Foam Cushions, \$239.00 Value	\$149⁹⁵
3-PC. SECTIONAL 100% Nylon, Foam Cushions, Wide Modern Arm in All Colors, \$299 Value	\$159⁹⁵
5-PC. SECTIONAL 100% Nylon, All Colors Foam Cushions, \$329.00 Value	\$189⁹⁵

This is only a partial list of over 200 living room suites, remember **NO MONEY DOWN**, and as **LOW AS \$5 a MONTH**.

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SOFA BED and CHAIR 100% Nylon, Choice of Colors, Foam Cushions, \$139.00 Value	\$89⁹⁵
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HIDE-A-WAY BED 100% Nylon, Wide, Large Modern Arm, Foam Rubber Cushions with Full Size Inexpensive Mattress, \$249 Value	\$139⁹⁵

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VALUE \$29 ⁹⁵ MATTRESS or BOX SPRING	\$19⁹⁵
\$39 ⁹⁵ MATTRESS or BOX SPRING	\$24⁹⁵
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\$79 ⁹⁵ MATTRESS or BOX SPRING	\$49⁹⁵
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RECLINER, Foam Pillow Back, All Colors, \$69.95 Value	\$39⁹⁵
HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER, 100% Nylon Foam Zipper Cushion, \$79.00 Value	\$49⁹⁵
NAUGHTY OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Walnut Arms, 1 Only With Little Tear, \$39.95 Value	\$12⁹⁵

DINETTES

VALUE \$49 ⁹⁵ 5-Piece Dinette	\$29⁹⁵
\$79 ⁹⁵ 7-Piece Dinette	\$59⁹⁵
\$129 ⁹⁵ 9-Piece Dinette	\$79⁹⁵

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APT. SIZE GAS RANGE \$109 Value	\$79⁹⁵
3 Rebuilt Refrigerators, All Guaranteed, Like New, Your Choice, \$109 Value	\$68⁹⁵
Rebuilt RCA Whirlpool Imperial Automatic Washer, Like New	\$99⁹⁵
10 Cubic Ft. Gibson Refrigerator, \$219 Value	\$148⁹⁵

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Trailing Expert Assigned Here

Pontiac State Police Get German Shepherd

A specialist in tracking will be among the new additions arriving for duty at the Pontiac state police post next month.

The expert is a German Shepherd police dog, one of five trained the last three months for work here and at posts in Cheboygan, Grand Haven, Bay City and Paw Paw.

The use of dogs at other posts the last two years has proved so successful that the program has been doubled.

Police dogs currently are being used at East Lansing, Ionia, Jackson, Houghton Lake and Marquette.

Assigned to handle the dog will be Richard Charlier, one of four troopers who will be transferred to Pontiac July 14.

Off-duty, the dog will live at Charlier's home.

This service also is offered by the Bloomfield Township Police Department, the only area police department that now has a tracking dog.

One of the reasons Pontiac was selected to get a dog was because of its central location to prison camps throughout the area, Amthor explained.

"The dog could almost immediately be put on the trail of escapees as far west as Brighton and Flint to the north," said Amthor.

The other three new troopers being assigned to the Pontiac post are Kenneth N. Duskey, from Battle Creek; Howard J. Kelley, from Newaygo; and Robert Hagstrom, from Cheboygan. Charlier is currently assigned to the East Lansing post.

The four new troopers will only boost manpower at the post by two, since two Pontiac-based troopers are being transferred elsewhere.

Leaving the Pontiac post in mid-July will be Raymond R. Benish and Joseph M. Kendzierski. Benish has been assigned to the Stephenson post and Kendzierski, to Paw Paw.

The transfers were necessitated to strengthen posts with insufficient personnel to maintain operations under a five-day work week for state police.

They have worked a six-day, 56 hour week in the past.

Detroit Gets Fiscal Confab With Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney moved into Detroit today for the fifth in a series of fiscal reform meetings after hearing an argument from one Detroitier yesterday.

Willis Hall, executive vice president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, told Romney at a Lansing meeting that local units of government should have more tax responsibility.

"Fine idea," agreed Romney, "but let's come up with some specific plans."

One purpose of the meetings, the governor emphasized, was to bring up and thrash out various tax problems.

Representatives of the chambers of commerce, doctors and lawyers met yesterday to hear Romney and his aides outline the state's present financial status and suggest the personal and corporate income tax as the best answer for new revenue.

Groups hearing the same message in Detroit this afternoon will include bankers, manufacturers, retailers, certified public accountants and the Michigan Farm Bureau and Grange.

Payments Deficit Is Climbing Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration official has acknowledged that the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit is climbing again.

Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said Thursday the deficit—the excess of dollars spent abroad over the amount of dollars returning to the United States—would rise to about \$3.4 billion this year.

This would be more than \$1 billion over the administration's estimate and a sharp reversal of reductions in the deficit since 1961.

One of the world's great wheat granaries is on the central plateau of Turkey.

In Dad's Footsteps ... but the Wrong Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says he was once momentarily confused with another well-known figure who had a famous father.

During a recent visit to Japan, he said in a speech Thursday to the Woman's National Democratic Club, an American official introduced him this way:

"And now our featured speaker, a man with a famous father—Nelson Rockefeller."

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WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Reconditioned	\$ 89.95	HOVER CLEANERS	\$ 34.95
AIR CONDITIONER, 1 TON B.T.U.	\$119.00	PORTABLE STEREO, Record Player	\$ 39.95
REFRIGERATOR, Family Size	\$149.00	RADIO, AM/FM	\$ 24.95
RCA LOWBOY TV	\$189.00	STEREO, Walnut Lowboy	\$ 89.95
REFRIGERATOR, Used, From	\$ 29.95	3-WAY COMBO, 22-in. TV, Stereo, AM/FM Radio	\$219.00
REFRIGERATOR, 13 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost	\$199.00	WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER	\$189.00
FREEZER 18 Cu. Ft.	\$219.95		

Hotpoint 2-DOOR 12 Cu. Ft. Storage—Just 28" Wide

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REPLACES VICTIM — Mrs. Ruby Hurley will take over temporarily as Mississippi field secretary of the NAACP, the post held by Medgar W. Evers, who was shot to death Wednesday. Mrs. Hurley, of Atlanta, southeast regional secretary for the NAACP, said she was more concerned with soothing Negroes bent on retaliation than for her own safety.

AP Photo

Republicans Assail JFK Russ Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican congressional leaders have bitterly assailed President Kennedy's "strategy of peace," charging him, with an unrealistic view of the Communists.

Kennedy's declaration that the United States would not be the first to test nuclear weapons again in the atmosphere was especially scored Thursday by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

"We are deeply troubled," said Dirksen. And, at the same news conference, Halleck declared: "The President's latest course—the adoption of a self-imposed moratorium—is the most doubtful act of all."

The target of the Republicans' fire was the major foreign policy address Kennedy delivered Monday at American University commencement exercises.

The theme of the address was that the time has come for a break in the Cold War and that both the United States and the Soviet Union should re-examine their basic attitudes toward each other.

Dirksen and Halleck said the President's "drastic shift in policy toward the Soviet Union" make a congressional review of U.S. foreign policy imperative.

His proposal to "re-examine our attitude toward the Soviet Union" is a triumph for all the accommodators in his administration and it flies in the face of all known experience in dealing with the Communists," Dirksen said.

Land-grant colleges award 25 per cent of the doctorates in education in the U.S.

Ex-NASA Man Dies

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Morton J. Stoller, 46, who directed the Tiro, Relay and Echo communication and weather satellite programs, died Thursday of cancer. Stoller was director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Applications. He was born in New York City.

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Nuclear Plant to Bring City Bustle to Rural New York Town

By MARIAN REYNOLDS
Olean Times-Herald

ASHFORD, N.Y. — The world's first, privately owned nuclear fuel reprocessing plant may change Ashford from a tiny, rural town into bustling city.

Construction of the \$33-million plant, which will reprocess atomic fuel for peacetime industrial purposes, has begun on a 5,500-acre site in this community of 1,500. It may take a decade or more, but the State Labor Department

BACKGROUND
OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL
REPORT

unofficially estimates an urban potential population of 24,000.

The prospect of such growth is greeted with characteristic restraint by most residents of the quiet township.

"We're afraid we will see an end to the beauty of our rural area," says Marjorie Hollenbeck, a team operator in neighboring West Valley. Her partner, Marie Jones, is concerned that super highways, shopping plazas and heavy industry will spell the end of the pastoral life.

But Mark Bobesine, who owns a prize herd of 40 Holstein cattle, intends to "see it through," and continue to improve his farm. "The same as I have done for 45 years."

Farmer Elton Zetwick, 70, says "it would cost me more to buy and live elsewhere."

Dr. Ralph Lumb, director of the Nuclear Research Center at the University of Buffalo, says dramatic growth of the area is likely. "The space age has opened our eyes and taught us all to be visionaries," he said.

MAKE UP TAXES

The state acquired 44 farms and summer places for the site in June 1961. The township lost \$117,876 in property taxes but the state will make it up.

The state office of Atomic Research and Development—ARD—which will invest \$8.5 million in acquiring the land and developing it as an atomic waste disposal center, has fought to dispel fear of radiation.

The state intends to keep a herd of milking cows on the grounds, as evidence that animals and milk are not being harmed by radioactivity.

Two miles south, an engineer-contractor has bought 2,000 acres with space for golf club, 2,000 houses and a 150-foot dam. He figures the cost at \$1.5 million.

More than 300 construction workers are expected at peak employment. When production begins in 1965, the atomic center will employ about 200, mostly technicians. It is anticipated that satellite industries and plants with nuclear fuel requirements will be attracted to the vicinity.

The facility will be operated by Nuclear Fuel Service, Inc., of Washington. Its only stockholders are the W. R. Grace Co., which will invest \$8 million, and American Machine and Foundry, which will put in \$2 million.

Other funds include a \$2-million research grant from the Empire State Atomic Development Associates, a group of seven privately owned public utilities, and \$13.3 million in bank loans.

The 250-acre plant will receive, store and process used irradiated fuel discharged from power reactors. The purpose is to separate and recover uranium and plutonium.

Nuclear scientists expect that within 25 years, uses for the stored nuclear ashes—solid and liquid waste from the fuel—will be developed. Officials believe the waste can be stored in perpetuity in the salt beds deeply underlying the area.

The fuel is federally owned and leased to utilities. The plant will derive its income from processing fees and salvage of saleable by-products.

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This is what you have been waiting for! The new Polacolor Film is here and it fits most existing Land Cameras. Just snap the shutter, pull the tab and in 50 seconds you have a beautiful full-color picture. You don't even have to "coat" it, and the colors have to be seen to be believed. Our supplies are limited, so don't wait.

Minister Quits as His Church Splits on Bias

LINDEN, Ala. (AP)—A white Baptist minister who said Negroes should be permitted to worship in his church has resigned.

The resignation, effective today, came after members of the congregation divided on the stand taken by the minister, the Rev. Joe H. Patterson, 33.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson made his stand May 17 at a meeting of the board of deacons of the Linden Baptist church when a deacon asked: "What will our church do if any Negroes come to worship here?"

"I could not close the door of the house of the Lord to anyone who desired to come," the pastor wrote in the church bulletin. "I might just slam the door in the face of Christ himself."

No Negro had sought to attend services of the church, but some members became disturbed when they saw a car occupied by Negroes parked nearby on a Sunday night a few weeks ago.

Detroit March Backed by Civil Liberties Union

DETROIT (AP)—The metropolitan Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties Union announced yesterday it will support and take part in the "freedom march" June 23.

The march, to be held on the 20th anniversary of the 1943 Detroit race riot, is designed to lead support to integration efforts in the South. It will be led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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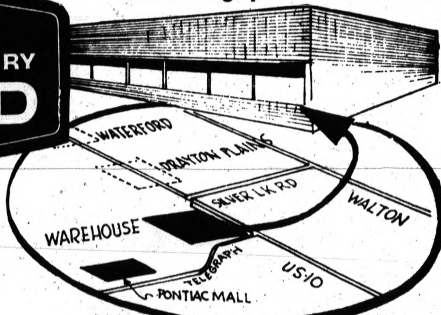
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Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% Dupont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

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Yachting Group Sets Skipper's Breakfast



Members of Watkins Lake Yachting Association will attend the annual skipper's breakfast Sunday at the waterfront home of Commodore Morris, James Parshall and Harmon Gillen.

Children of the cochairmen, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Ben Weber, will help with the serving. They are Pam, Sherry, Debbie and Terry Morris and Patty and Billy Weber.

Other members of the committee working on arrangements are Mrs. Bruce Bredt, Mrs. Fred Poole, Mrs. Harmon Gillen and Mrs. Frank Fleck.

Where but in a boat would you go to plan a skipper's breakfast? Mrs. Charles W. Morris (left) and Mrs. Ben Weber, both of Watkins Lake are busy

with preparations for Sunday's affair. The Watkins Lake Yachting Association will turn out by the family for an outdoor coffee session at the Morris home.

Pontiac Press Photo

Unmarried, 34, Pregnant

Can't Make Sister Move

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wits' end and don't know which way to turn. My 34-year-old sister has never been married and is pregnant. She lives next door to us and has no intention of leaving town.



ABBY

My husband says he'll divorce me and clear out rather than be classed with her and her kind, or have our children related to her illegitimate one. He says if she were a teenager she could be excused, but not a 34-year-old woman with a good education and a good-paying position. She's been around plenty and should have known better.

I don't know why she does not just go away some place, put his child in an orphanage and hush the whole thing up. We'd be willing to help her if she'd just leave town. She says she'll have a better chance to marry with a child to offer — that all men love children. I say she's crazy. What can we do?

DEAR WITS' END: You can't order a 34-year-old woman to leave town, put her child in an orphanage and hush the whole thing up. If she doesn't care what people think about HER, she certainly won't care what they think of YOU. If there

is any "moving" in such a sad case, I'm afraid the move must be yours.

DEAR ABBY: Is it old-fashioned for parents to expect their daughter's fiancé to ask them if it's all right with them if he marries their daughter? Our daughter has had a ring since last January.

The young man has visited in our home since that time (he lives out of the city) and so far, he has not asked US if he could marry our daughter.

Our daughter says that he has asked HER, and she said yes, and we shouldn't be so formal.

Do you think we are expecting too much of a fellow who thinks he is old enough to get married?

ONLY HER PARENTS: DEAR ONLY: Even though your daughter has already tipped her mitt, and there is no hand to ask for — she

should tell the young man to ask you anyway.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is the pawing and pinching kind. At lunch time he races to get a seat next to me at the counter and then he starts in.

He is forever putting his hands on my arm, my shoulder and even on my face! He sometimes presses his cheek against mine.

I am afraid someone will see us and get the wrong impression. When someone innocent remark is made, he always manages to turn it into something suggestive about sex.

He never offers to pay for my lunch — he just wants a free "thrill." How can I get rid of him and keep my job? A good job is hard to find.

OFFICE WORKER: DEAR WORKER: You will never convince me that a job is THAT hard to get. Give the octopus your notice and vamoose.

Nurses' Class Honored

Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital honored student practical nurses of Class 30 during a tea at the hospital Wednesday.

Parents of the students were also on hand for this first auxiliary-sponsored tea for a new class. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Franklin Mills. Assisting at the tea service

were Mrs. S. V. Sekes, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. W. Fred Fuller and Naomi Neil; also, Mrs. Eugene Connell, Mrs. Elsie Clark and Mrs. Nelson Ryan.

Other committee chairmen working on the party were Mrs. Charles Gallowsay, hospitality, and Mrs. Allan J. Denham, decorations.

Tiny Flag for Babies

New babies at Pontiac General Hospital show their colors on Flag Day. Each baby is brought to his mother with a tiny silk American flag fastened to his shirt with transparent tape.

Mrs. Roberta Tripp prepares and sterilizes all the flags on both June 14 and July 4.

Blue Star Unit Holds Business Session at 'Y'

Blue Star Mothers, chapter No. 4, met for a business meeting at the YMCA Tuesday. Plans were completed for Daisy Days, today and Saturday, benefiting hospitalized veterans and needy families.

Reports were heard on the recent state convention in Saginaw. Attending from the Pontiac area were Mrs. John Yung, Mrs. George Leininger, Mrs. George Fitzhugh and Mrs. Herman Dennis. Mrs. Leininger was appointed conductress to the state chapter.

A donation of \$1,500 was given to the Leader Dog for the Blind in Rochester from the rehabilitation division of the Blue Star Mothers of America.

Scouts and Families Plan Trip to Bob-Lo

Northern Oakland girl scouts and their families will leave the girl scout office at 9 a.m. Thursday for a special excursion to Bob-Lo Island. Bus reservations may be placed at the girl scout office.

Named to Commission on the Status of Women

Mrs. Howard Liverance of Birmingham was named to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women this week.

Reorganization of the commission with reappointment of 13 members and appointment of 13 new members was announced by Gov. George Romney. Romney named Mrs. Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids as commission chairman.

Purpose of the commission, the governor said, is to secure appropriate recognition of the civic and political accomplishments of women. "Michigan's women have achieved major accomplishments and contribute significantly to our economic, cultural and political life," Romney said in inviting the 26 women to serve on the commission.

"I believe they stand ready to contribute even further to Michigan's growth if we but accord them the recognition they so richly deserve and the opportunities to participate fully," he said.

REPLACES EX-CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Goebel was named to replace Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, also of Grand Rapids, former chairman, Mrs. Mc-

Write Note to Contact Old Date

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I moved to this city several years ago. Before moving here I had several dates with a man from my home town. I have just learned that he has moved to this city and is living at a man's club.

In keeping with the rules of propriety, may I contact him? I haven't heard from him since I left and I doubt that he knows I live here.

A: You may write him a brief note saying that you are delighted to hear he has come to New York to live and that you hope you will get to see him some day. If he is interested, he will call or write you, but if you do not hear from him, you can do nothing further.

Q: Six months ago my husband passed away after having been a complete invalid for practically our entire married life.

Recently a close friend of my husband's, who was devoted to us both, has become attentive to me and has asked me to marry him. We both feel we would be very happy together but wonder what the proper waiting interval should be.

A: A year is the conventional waiting period.

However, situations do alter cases, and in your particular one of caring for an invalid husband, practically your entire married life, friends and relatives will surely approve of your remarriage to this man who promises a happier future, before the year is out.

Q: Someone just told me that for a correctly set table even though one person dines alone, four places should be set. To me this sounds utterly ridiculous and I can't believe it is true.

Will you please tell me if my informant is right about this?

A: In times gone by, in very formally run houses with a full staff of servants, the table was set with four places even though the lady or gentleman dined alone. Today, in houses with little or no staff, this would indeed be absurd.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Council Chooses Officers

The Oakland County Extension Council announces the election of officers for 1963-64 and the appointment of committee chairmen.

Mrs. Herman Trost, Troy, is president; Mrs. Berle Dean, Wixom, vice president; Mrs. Victor Munson, Milford, secretary; Mrs. Robert Pursley, Rochester, treasurer; and Mrs. Oscar Ream, Drayton Plains, auditor.

Chairmen are Mrs. Francis Ashley, Drayton Plains, family life; Mrs. Robert Ebbert, Rochester, foods and nutrition; Mrs. Frank Voll Jr., Rochester, home furnishings; Mrs. William Tiberg,

Pontiac, home industries; Mrs. Wilbert Winkelman, Waterford, home management; Mrs. Edwin Hoppe, Pontiac, safety and health; and Mrs. Alfred Volz, Highland, clothing.

Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield, Bloomfield Hills, will handle public relations.

Mrs. Mary Jane Van Meter and Mrs. Mary Hardy, extension staff home economics agents, presented the overall objective of the Oakland County Extension in home economics, namely, to build strong families by strengthening family ties.

In Oakland County, it is imperative that the teen-age

and young married age groups be informed of all phases of home economics, according to these experts.

The extension service meets members' needs by studying common problems together. Better solutions, satisfying to nearly everyone, are reached through better mutual understanding.

Plans were completed for the on-campus College Week for Michigan Homemakers' Conference July 23-26 at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Ebbert will be hostess for the annual August picnic for all council members and past county extension chairmen.

Garden Party to Benefit War Orphans

A South Seas garden party at the North Woodward Avenue home of J. A. Braun will benefit "Boys of Italy." The tea will be held Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

Proceeds from the tea will benefit war orphans in Italy who are being cared for by Father William J. Carloni. Numerous groups have been formed in the United States to aid the priest in his work.

In the greater Detroit area Mrs. Hans C. Schjolin is chairman with Mrs. Mathew Cammareri as vice chairman. Mrs. Schjolin is also general chairman of the tea with Mrs. John J. Dunn Jr., and Mrs. Curtis Becker.

Other women working on the benefit are Mrs. Herman Friedman, Mrs. Sheldon Marston, Mrs. Cammareri, and Mrs. George Slonaker.

The list concludes with Jo Amorosi, Mrs. J. L. Barribeau and Mrs. Edward Bush.

The tea is open to the public and further information may be had from Mrs. Schjolin, Stonybrook Lane.

Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers for the Waterford Faculty Wives Club are Mrs. Edward Hills, president; Mrs. Charles Welsh, vice president; Mrs. George Kressbach, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Benson, membership; and Mrs. James Matteson, publicity.

Officers of Organization to Install Bethel Queen



DONNA CHAMBERS

Gown Given to Art Gallery

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) — The Aberdeen Art Gallery announced yesterday it had accepted the offer of a 118-year-old christening gown and petticoat made in Scotland from a woman in the United States.

It said Hazel Mercer, of White Plains, N.Y., wrote to the gallery offering the garments which were "made in 1845 for my grandmother. Mrs. Anna Murison (and) I myself was christened in this dress in 1906."

Miss Mercer was born in Scotland.

Donna Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chambers of Coleman Street, will be installed Saturday as honored queen of Pontiac Bethel No. 5, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Installing officer at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony will be outgoing honored queen Eleanor Stuart.

Other installing officers include Mrs. Gary Lessel, Mrs. Gerald Campbell, Sally Ide, Janet Kneale, Mrs. James Hon and Mrs. Marvin Beardslee.

Officers assisting the new honored queen include Edna Isenberg, senior princess, Dale Casewell, junior princess, Linda Isenberg, guide, and Carol McFarland, marshal.

Also assisting will be Cheri Gay, Conni Lewis, Pamela Stewart, Wendy Bordeaux, Susie Casewell, Pamela Powers, Janet DuVal and Gail Coughlin.

Completing the list are Donna Wisniewski, Susan Ballard, Ben Minard, Nancy Watson, Isabel Ratliff, Sharon Tilton, Christine Chambers and Linda Green.

Those included in the program include Mrs. Eldon Sweeney, Mrs. John Pender, Pamela Tibbitts, Vicki Lynn Phillips, John Bradwood, James Sillers, Robert Chambers and Terry Schmidt.

Luncheon Salad Specials!

MAURICE SALAD BOWL

Julienne Strips of Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese and Sweet Pickle, Served With Mixed Fresh Vegetables on Crisp Lettuce Bed, Served With Ted's Maurice Dressing, Mayonnaise, 1000 Island or Roquefort Dressings. Selection of Freshly Baked Breads.

TED'S FRUIT PLATE

Fresh and Tinned Fruits with Cottage Cheese served on Crisp Green Lettuce. Freshly Baked Breads.

Hawaiian Bowl

Creamy Cottage Cheese on a bed of Chicken Lettuce, surrounded by Golden Crisp Lettuce, pineapple and Pineapple, Bananas. Selection of Fresh Breads.

Chicken Stuffed Tomato

Chicken Sliced in a Red, Rice, served in a Tomato, surrounded by Golden Crisp Tomato Chips and Carrot Sticks. Selection of Fresh Breads.

GARDEN SALAD BOWLS

Mixed Fresh Garden Greens and Vegetables Topped With Your Choice of:

- Tender Gulf Shrimp
- Ham and Cheese Julienne
- Breast of Turkey
- Red Sockeye Salmon

Selection of French, Garlic Vinaigrette and Oil, Mayonnaise, 1000 Island or Roquefort Dressings. Freshly Baked Breads.

• DROP IN SOON •
We're Sure You'll Be Pleased

Ted's

COFFEE SHOP

Woodward at Square Lake Rd. FE 4-6630



Mrs. Lee Garbrick of Birmingham and Mrs. Joseph Adamczyk of Joyceville select their costumes for the theater night to be held by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority alumnae of the Detroit North

Suburban chapter at the Fisher Theater. The benefit program "Mary Mary" aiding the four active chapters of the sorority will be held Sunday.

Pontiac Press Photo

An effort is being made in Malaya to stamp out cock fighting.



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...the feeling you get when you serve

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RIKER FOUNTAIN
In the lobby of the Riker Building
35 W. Huron St.

Spidel
TWIST-O-FLEX WATCH BANDS
\$4.95
YOUR CHOICE OF 5 HANDSOME DESIGNS
SPECIAL! FREE ENGRAVING FOR FATHER'S DAY
USE YOUR SECURITY CHARGE
LOU-MOR JEWELERS
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Members Installed by Land-O-Oak

New members were installed at the Tuesday evening dinner-meeting of Land-O-Oak Chapter of The American Business Women's Association at the Waldron Hotel.

Installed were Mrs. Joseph Kendjerski and Mrs. Roy Lewis, sponsored by Mrs. Lennart Strand, and Mrs. William Buttner, sponsored by Mrs. LaVoh Ryden.

A gavel was presented to Mrs. Donald Sweet by Land-O-Oak's sponsor, Tipacon Chapter, represented by Mrs. Henry J. Healey and Mrs. Edward L. Furse.

Guests for the evening included Ginnie Watson, Mrs. Russell V. Wainger, Mrs. Viola Peterson, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Paul R. Vaughn and Sue Livingston.

Mrs. Tull Lasswell will review the book "Bull From the Sea."

Assisting Mrs. Cleland will be Mrs. Alton Banfield. Any club members may be contacted concerning transportation.

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PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Finest Quality Carpets
McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
South of 7th St. Restaurant



SALLY E. BOISMIER

Graduating June 8 from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree was Sally E. Boismier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ronthi of Williams Lake Road. She will be teaching English at Alcona High School in Harrisville.



CHARLES W. DICKERSON

Receiving a master of science degree in microbiology and public health from Michigan State University June 9 was Charles W. Dickerson. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Dickerson, Ogemaw, received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Ferris State College in 1958 and spent one year with Project Hope in Indonesia from 1960 to 1961, serving as pharmacist and medical supply officer.

Writers Club Has Garden Party

Mrs. Olaf N. Michelson of Birmingham was hostess at a luncheon and garden party Tuesday for members of the Detroit Women Writers Club.

Prose and poetry were discussed during the workshop. Officers for 1963-64 were announced by Mrs. Otis Winn, serving a second term as president. Mrs. C. T. Ronan

is vice president; Mrs. Lewis C. Dibble, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman A. Lull, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry M. King, treasurer.

Mrs. John A. Cooper, Birmingham novelist, will be chairman of the combined workshops and Mrs. G. B. Hills is poetry chairman. Mrs. DeHill N. Travis is social chairman; Mrs. James Henry, membership; and Mrs. Anthony Pitrone, telephone.

Handling press relations will be Mrs. Joseph E. Smith Jr. Mrs. Hugh L. King is librarian.

Cochairmen for the Writers Conference Oct. 5 at Oakland University are Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Walter N. Jackson. Assisting will be Mrs. Robert E. Childs, Mrs. C. N. Detrick, Mrs. James B. Hendrix, Mrs. Lull, Mrs. W. Sprague Holden, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Ronan and Mrs. William White.

Family of 20 to Be Formed by Marriage

MILWAUKEE (P) — A family of 20 will be formed by the marriage June 22 of Howard L. Landry, 42, a widower who is the father of eight, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Garms, 35, the widowed mother of 10.

Children in the combined family will include 11 boys and seven girls, one over 15. Besides Mrs. Garms' 4-year-old twins, there will be five other pairs the same age—13, 12, 10, and 5.

Landry is the manager of a service station. His wife, Mary, died in March 1962. Mrs. Garms' husband, Rodney, died last December. The couple plans to have only the immediate families at the wedding, scheduled for St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Garms' oldest daughter, Linda, 15, and Landry's oldest son, John, 14, will serve as attendants.

Mrs. Garms said she didn't want to draw any attention to the wedding because "we will have enough problems to just handle the children."

After the marriage, the family will live in Landry's home.

KINGSLEY INN

invites you to celebrate



FATHERS' DAY
Sunday, June 16

Make Your "King of Hearts" Happy

BRING FATHER AND GRANDFATHER TOO

— for —

Brunch from 10:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.
or Dinner from 12 Noon to 11:00 P.M.

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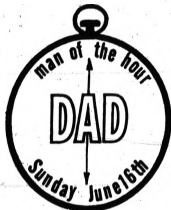
MI 4-1400 — JO 4-5916

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Delight Dad With Cool Walk Shorts

from **\$5.95**

Make it a real cool Father's Day with these trimly tailored walk shorts. Wash 'n wear cotton in madras-type plaids or muted checks. Non-pleated styles in a choice array of colors, make a thoughtful gift package.

Sizes 30 to 42.

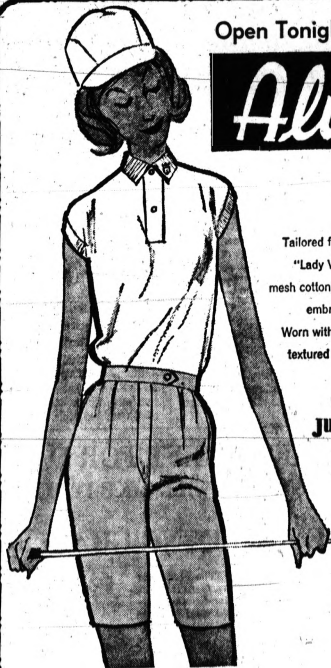


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Worn with pleat front bermudes of textured rayon and Dacron polyester.
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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

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Future Newlyweds Should Plan Finances

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

It's estimated that 1.6 million couples in 1963 will promise to love, honor and share the budget.

That's going to involve a lot of arithmetic! But some couples are doing their homework ahead of time—they're printing up their own checkbooks with facts and figures before the bills start coming in.



MARY FEELEY

Two letters to-day deal with different income levels, but a single goal—a realistic plan for living, financial stability, as much enjoyment as possible out of what they have to spend.

Dear Miss Feeley: I will be getting married very soon and I would like your help in planning our budget.

Our combined income will be approximately \$480 monthly. I take home pay. Our rent will be \$70, which includes heat. We have to pay our own cooking gas and electric bill. Our monthly insurance payments for life and automobile are \$16.

We owe several hundred dollars on our furniture and would like to pay about \$45 monthly. I would like to be able to save at least \$100 a month if possible.

Knowing these expenses, please advise me as to what amounts we call allocate for food, medical expenses, daily working expenses, vacations, etc.

B. P., Cincinnati

Dear B. P.: In the plan I've set up for you, I allow \$90, rather than \$100 for savings. And this includes your \$45 monthly payments on furniture. It's not that I take a dim view of your determination to save. It's just that I've lived longer and know that setting too high a figure in the beginning can discourage any enthusiastic savings program.

Start off putting aside an amount you know you can keep up. Then you'll have a feeling of accomplishment, rather than one of failure.

Here's a monthly schedule you and your fiancé can consider: Rent, \$70; household operating costs, \$30; food, \$75; clothing, including upkeep, \$30; personal expenses, \$20; miscellaneous, church gifts, \$25; medical costs, \$10; recreation, vacation, \$20; newspapers, books, \$10; insurance, \$16; car operating \$30; savings, including furniture payments, \$90.

This totals \$476. You will both probably get out with enough clothes to tide you over for quite a while, so that portion of your budget is the bare minimum. If you find you can get down on household operating costs, then by all means add the surplus to your savings.

Dear Miss Feeley: My fiancé and I have been following your column, and have decided to drop our "financial" problem in your lap and ask for your guidance.

We are planning to be married in the near future. My fiancé has an income of \$11,000 a year. My salary (although I realize my income can't be relied on after we're married) amounts to \$5,720 a year.

We plan to buy a house and would like to know the answers to the following questions:

1. On this income, how much can we afford to spend for a house?
2. How much money should we have for a down payment and closing?
3. How much should we allow for furniture?

M. C., New York City

Dear M.C.: I suggest you do house-hunting in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 price range. Normally one figures about 2 1/2 times the gross annual income to determine a reasonable amount to spend on a home.

While your combined incomes

would allow for a higher price, you'll be wise to think in terms of his income only. A wife's earning capacity is subject to sudden change!

If you can pay one-third of the total price of the house as a down payment, you're much better off. Otherwise monthly payments become insupportable.

If you don't have that much money, then think before you act. Perhaps you'd be better off to postpone buying until you're in a position to swing it comfortably.

As for furniture, that's such an individual matter, any set figure might offer could be wide of the mark. The question for the two of you to decide is: are you stamped, long envelope.

shopping for temporary, stop-gap furnishings, or do you want to start accumulating pieces to live with for the rest of your life?

If your aim is the first objective, then you can play around with the idea of 10 to 12 per cent of your annual income, which is generally considered reasonable.

But if you're shopping for keeps, you'll put a lot of money into a few pieces — and make do with practically anything in the way of other furniture for the time being.

You can obtain Mary Feeley's individual matter, any set figure budget suggestion leaflet by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a self-addressed two of you to decide is: are you stamped, long envelope.



MR. AND MRS. EZRA E. LINCOLN

A golden wedding anniversary reception Saturday will honor the Ezra E. Lincolns at Sunnyside Chapel on Pontiac Lake Road, 3 to 7 p. m. The Lincolns, who were married June 18, 1913 at Au Gres, live on Crescent Lake Road. They have one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Braun of Marion, Ind., two granddaughters, Mrs. Edward Doyle and Mrs. Margaret Aris of Lyford, and four great-grandchildren.

Be Sure to Read Labels

The labels on household chemical products are there for your benefit. Besides being careful to follow the directions for use, pay particular attention to any warnings the label may carry.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Render of Orchard Lake announce the marriage of their daughter Janet M. Render to Arthur L. Stoddard, son of Mrs. Ruby Stoddard of Pontiac and Albert W. Stoddard of Bloomfield Hills.

Guild Gathers for Meeting

Fifteen members of the Queen Mary Section, Needlework Guild of America, gathered Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Shearer on Mechanic. They knitted mittens and sewed girls' skirts.

Mrs. Charles Clarke, sewing chairman, reported on garments completed by the group for the fall lagathering and distributed materials for making infants' wear.

The group will meet June 27 in the home of Mrs. Richard Gaddes on Hudson.

A portable fluorescent lamp uses ordinary flashlight batteries.

Women's Club Installs Officers for 1963-64

The Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club installed officers for 1963-64 at a brunch in the Guatemala Room, Devon Gables.

Eula Funk, director of District 10, presented the president's gavel to Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. E. C. Carlson will serve as first vice president; Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff, second vice president; Vera Mae Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Mel D. Stapp, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Erwin Gottschalk, corresponding secretary.

Recipient of a scholarship to the University of Michigan School of Nursing is Karen

Kessler. Vera Bassett and Mary Eleanor Lockman made the presentation.

Mrs. Norman Dyer initiated Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. Charles H. Robinson and Mrs. Ralph Spadofaro into active membership. Rosamond Haebler and Margaret Harth presented musical numbers and Mrs. William Todd gave an inspirational reading.

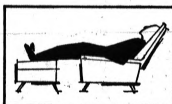
Gifts were presented to Mrs. Dyer and Hazel McGirr who leave soon to live in California.

Karen Miller, Kay Derbyshire, Mrs. James Ladd and Mrs. Lillian Davidson were guests.

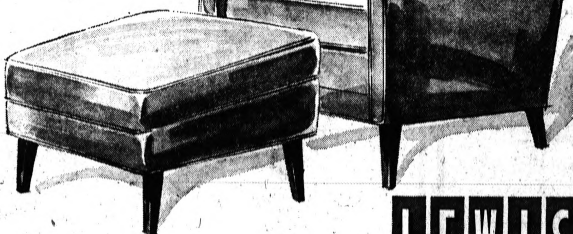
A PERFECT GIFT FOR DAD . . . AND MOM WILL LIKE IT TOO!

HANDSOME RECLINING CHAIR and STOOL!

Smart-contemporary and, oh, so comfortable. The chair adjusts to all sorts of restful positions. Deep down foam Dacron seat with heavenly foam — Colarcloud back. Handsomely covered in your choice of ever-durable expanded vinyl in your choice of a myriad of colors. The ottoman, of course, is included, too.



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Father's Day
June 16th

Many other colors and fabrics available on special order from \$149

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Have You Been To
Ted's SCOT'S ROOM
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The Scot's Dining Room and Garden Court Cafeteria
TED'S RESTAURANT

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This attractive, long-lasting finish protects against weather, sun, rain and snow — won't blister, peel or crack. It saves needless repair bills and adds to the value of your home.



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BURTON'S

feminine fashions for the young in heart

mix 'em
match 'em

BLOUSES & SKIRTS

dyed-to-match
by
John Abbott

In Drip-Dry
"Dazzle"
Cotton!

Mix or match these clever, coordinated separates to your heart's delight. The costume-making overblouse — just one of many styles — is shown here with the slim, fully-lined skirt in contrasting tone. There's a full, knife-pleat skirt available, too!

Red, navy, beige, brown, light blue, black, grey.

Blouse sizes 30-38.
Skirt sizes 8-18.
Blouses . . . \$2.99
Skirts . . . \$3.99

Also Available in
Blouse sizes . . . 40-44
Skirts, in waistline
sizes . . . 32-38
slightly higher.

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UNBREAKABLE LOCK-SETS
Beautifully modern designs.
Sturdy, trouble-free locking.
Always in perfect alignment.
A symphony of grace and charm.
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Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
28 West Huron Street FE 2-7257

Dear Miss Addie:
I am 16 years old and very much in love with an 18 year old in the senior class. When we date I'm afraid to even kiss him because my parents say that "nice" girls just don't do that. Please help me. What can I do about this?
Ashamed To Love,
Dear Ashamed To Love: You must see "THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION" Coming to The . . .
BLUE SKY Theatre — Thursday, June 20th.

Car Wash 29¢ with Gas
With 15 GAL. GAS. . . . 29¢
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We use
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SLIM TWIST EXERCISER
Get gym exerciser at home.
KEEP FIT, STAY TRIM . . . \$3.95
Results Plus Fun for the Entire Family
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The universal shapes retain hand crafted touch of the potter's wheel and will complement all styles of home decor. Each item hand decorated with delicate colors of cocoa, gold and burnt sienna which is permanently retained under a soft, satin fleck glaze, oven safe, detergent proof and durable.

FACTORY SALE — LIMITED TIME ONLY!
45-PIECE SET
Service for eight includes 8 each, cup, saucer, dinner plate, soup, salad plate, one each, vegetable dish, 13" platter, sugar and cover, creamer.
Regular \$64.95, Sale Price **\$54.95**
Dinnerware sets in California Provincial, Cape Cod, Golden Beryl, California Tempo, Nevada and Popper Tree. You save \$10.00 on any pattern in these 45-piece sets.

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RETURNS JULY 28th

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702 West Huron FE 8-9613



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dean of Adelaide will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday during an open house. Their daughter and son-in-law, the Harry VanNatters of East Beverly will host the 3 to 6 p.m. affair in their home. The Deans are the parents of Mrs. Russell Putnam of St. Helen (Mich.), Mrs. William Smith, Harold and the late William C. Dean. They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Get Rid of Grease

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — We use our warm coffee grounds to help scour sticky, greasy pans. Simply empty the grounds into the dirty pan.

Let the pan stand while you clear the table or stack the dishes. Then wipe it out with several thicknesses of newspaper. Discard the messy paper, and the pan is ready for the scrubbing pad, minus grease and sticky bits.

Extra change purses from old handbags make fine emergency sewing kits to carry in your purse.

Equipped with a thimble, tiny scissors, needle and thread, they are easy to handle and use. I embroider a small flower or sew a bow to the outside to make mine easy to spot when I open my purse.

DEAR POLLY — I used to have a lot of trouble with limp and wrinkled waistbands in skirts and dresses.

Now I use iron-on tape on the inside of the entire waistband. It keeps the band smooth and wrinkle-free.

MRS. A. R.

DEAR POLLY — I always wear a hat which is brightly colored or distinctive in style when my family attends a fair, carnival or parade, so my children can easily find me in a crowd.

This also works well when you are in charge of a large group of children.

MRS. R. A.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas — send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Serves Luncheon

Bible Group Hosts 125

The women of Maranatha Bible Class served luncheon to some 125 members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society Thursday in the First Baptist Church.

Various White Cross groups answered roll call conducted by the president, Mrs. Frank Rudloff.

Mrs. Kyle Wilson led a song service, with Mrs. Jack Barron accompanist. James Wick, Moody Bible Institute student, doing summer work at the Lake Orion Baptist

Church, presented special music.

Mrs. H. H. Savage, wife of the pastor emeritus, installed the officers for 1963-64.

Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Broach, missionary on furlough from South America, told how radio station HCJB, broadcasting in many languages around the clock, was founded. The Broaches and their three children will return to Quito, Ecuador, in July.

Mr. Broach teaches in the

school for the missionaries' children. His wife teaches music and handles correspondence for the radio station.

Be Prepared for a Fire

NEW YORK (UPI)—Would your family know what to do if fire should strike your home?

The first two things you should do: get everyone out of the house quickly and call the fire department. The National Board of Fire Underwriters also recommends that every family have an escape plan, worked out in advance.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTER
Dad's Favorite Chair for Father's Day



MARY LEE
DRAPERIES

1939 S. Telegraph FE 2-6224 1/2 Mile North of Miracle Mile

Neumode
Sale!

SEAMLESS Micro run-resistant or regular knit. Reinforced toes and heels

"Girl Friday" **77¢** 2 pair \$1.50

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GERBER CUTLERY

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Give Dad a blade that will cut — the Gerber Blade. Handmade from the world's finest tool steel, it is sharp as a razor, hard as a file, tough as a spring! Its handle fits the hand. Dad will appreciate the extra quality of Gerber cutlery!

CARVING SETS — \$22.50 to \$36.50
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Open Stock—
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45-Piece Sets. Service for 8 from **\$9.95**

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

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

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

DIXIE POTTERY

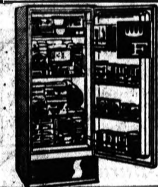
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Come See Us Now for the Best Buy of Your Life!

Sale Ends at 5:30 P.M., Sat., June 22, 1963



Big 11.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

- Most beautiful Frigidaire styling ever — years at budget price.
- Full-width freezer chest holds 63 lbs. of frozen food.
- Sliding Chill Drawer keeps fresh meat fresh and quick-chills food.
- Full-width fruit and vegetable Hydrator plus storage in the door.
- Frigidaire dependability, too.

\$198.00
with trade

Thrifty Frigidaire Washer With Automatic Soak Cycle

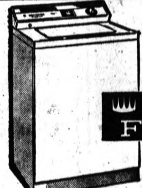
Soaks, Washes, Bleaches, Dyes Automatically

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- Sturdy! This washer made extra-dependable by the 15-year Lifetime Test. Ask about it.
- 2 cycles for all-fabric washing — regular and delicate.
- Features fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal, and more!

NEW 12-LB. TUB

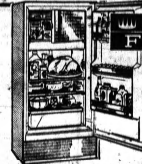


30" Electric Range — Full Width Oven

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- Cook-Master automatic control minds the cooking for you.
- Holiday host? Oven holds big turkey.
- Storage galore in full-width storage drawer.
- Frigidaire dependability.

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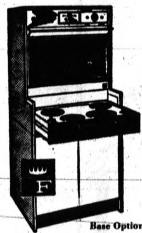


Food Freezer — 336 Lb. Capacity

Only

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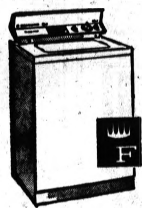
- Proved zero zone freezing!
- 4 full width shelves — plus extra-deep door shelves!
- Porcelain enamel interior.
- Frigidaire dependability.
- The only freezer with a full, unconditional 5-yr. food spoilage warranty.



Lowest Priced Flair by Frigidaire

Yes, genuine 'Flair' glamour (looks built-in but isn't) in a new model for modest budgets.

\$288.00



Automatic Washer 2 Speed — 7 Cycle

- New 12-Lb. Capacity.
- Fresh running water rinses.
- Spins clothes driest.
- Removes lint automatically.
- Suds saver model WIAR-63 saves gallons of water.

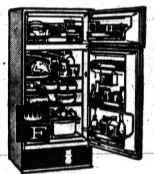
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Lowest Priced, 2-Door, 13.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

\$258.00

With Trade
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- 100-lb. zero zone freezer with separate insulated door.
- Self-defrosting refrigerator section — full family size.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators hold nearly 3/4 bushel.
- Extra storage in the door for slim, fat, short and tall containers.



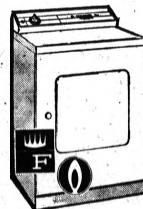
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- Here's proof you can afford a Frigidaire dryer.



New Frigidaire Range With Pull 'n' Clean Oven

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Farm and Garden News

Two New Varieties Rose All-Americans

When it comes to roses, All-America time is June—and the winners this year are two fragrant new varieties, Granada and Saratoga.

Granada is a gay, bright red, pink and yellow hybrid tea. Saratoga is a white floribunda. The All-America Rose Selections are determined by leading professional horticulturists in exacting tests.

Granada and Saratoga were the 62nd and 63rd winners since the awards were inaugurated in 1940.

Granada is the first multi-colored hybrid tea to win the AARS title. It was developed by Robert Lindquist, who won his first All-America award at the age of 27 in 1954 with the floribunda Lillibet.

He won again in 1955 with the orchid pink hybrid tea Tiffany.

E. S. Boerner was responsible for Saratoga, his 10th winner.

OTHER WINNERS

Other All-Americas developed by Boerner—who reportedly has had more roses patented under his name than anyone else in this country—include the floribunda Fashion, Vogue, White Bouquet, Gold Cup, Ivory Fashion, and the hybrid tea Diamond Jubilee and Katherine T. Marshall.

Saratoga was named for the New York city of Saratoga Springs, which this year is observing the centennial of the Saratoga horse race track. Granada was named by a little girl when it was a seedling.

The two winners outscored competition, in 24 official test gardens, for fragrance, vigor, flower production, foliage, disease resistance and adaptability to all sections of the country, judges reported.

Granada's semidouble, classically-shaped flower averages four inches across. Saratoga's double blooms are high-centered and opened to 4 1/4 inches across.

CROSSES FLOWERS

Saratoga is a cross between White Bouquet, the 1957 AARS winner, and a white seedling of Garnette, a small greenhouse rose distinguished for its firm petals and long-lasting flower.

Lindquist, who searches for the unusual, crossed the little-known floribunda Cavalcade and the proven Tiffany to bring forth Granada.

Eight thousand seedlings resulted from the original cross-pollination made seven years ago.

A great-grandparent of Granada is the old favorite Talisman.

Granada and Saratoga will be available for fall planting.

Roses are more susceptible to wilting than many other flowers because of their hard stems.

Call Gardening Good Exercise

The American Medical Association highly recommends gardening as "splendid therapy and good exercise."

This jibes with other reports received by the American Association of Nurserymen, in which planting of trees and shrubs and gardening in general, is highly desirable activity for the family for many reasons.

Obviously, it is said, is the fact that it is very pleasant to be outdoors in good weather.

Many persons are almost driven outdoors by modern homes in which the rooms may be small and confining.

Everyone tends to burst out of the home when the weather permits.

Modern homes, often with this wall, get hotter in summer, according to a study by the Philadelphia Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and this is another reason why people spend more time outdoors.

What the bank calls "your quarter-acre living room," is used as "an extension of the house—a second living room without walls."

Enhance House With Plantings

Make your house a welcome sight with attractive foundation planting.

A few simple landscaping techniques can improve the appearance of many homes, both old and new.

With good landscaping you not only add natural beauty and balance to your home, you improve the property value too.

Before you buy another shrub, look ahead 10 years. In your mind's eye, picture how you want your home to look when shrubs and trees reach maturity.

Then, apply these tips to help you plan the best arrangement.

SCALE TO SIZE

Scale your plantings to the size and style of your home. Formal older homes need balanced plantings.

With modern houses, informal arrangements can be used more freely. Let your landscaping express your own good taste and individuality.

The main purpose of foundation landscaping is to soften architectural lines by adding colorful and attractive plants.

Your house should appear part of the natural scene. Ac-

centing with shrubs or trees is a second aim of landscaping.

Make your front door the focal point of foundation planting. To achieve this effect, follow an artist's example.

Create lines with plants that carry your eye to your door.

Drainage Materials Available for Roofs

Modern roof drainage materials are available from a number of manufacturers today in different architectural styles and sizes to suit any house.

Insist that your new home be equipped with gutters and downspouts. But if you already live in a home that doesn't have drainage installed, see the sheet metal contractor in your area. He can recommend the type to use and give you a cost estimate for installing it.

Be sure the roof of your garage is equipped with drainage material, too, if your lawn is adjacent to any side of it.

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

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Try Few Cucumbers

They're Cool

Versatile is the word for cucumbers—particularly those you grow yourself. Home-grown, you can pick them at any stage of growth you want, including those delicious baby ones that are virtually seed-free.

And the things you can do with cucumbers! Salads, of course, come immediately to mind. What's cooler on a hot summer day than a salad made with sliced or diced cucumbers?

But that's just the start of their uses. Sliced extra thin and soaked in vinegar they're a mouth-watering side dish. Just sprinkle with a little black pepper and dill seed and serve.

Here's a variation on a theme: soak cucumber slices in cream instead of vinegar! They take on an unforgettable piquancy that your family and friends will love.

But we've only scratched the surface. Go exploring in your cookbook and you'll turn up cucumber soup! Served cold, it's something like vichyssoise, but with a unique garden-fresh flavor all its own.

Or try stuffed, baked cucumbers. It's easy as summer squash or zucchini to prepare and with a tang that's all cucumber.

And, of course, don't forget pickles—dill or sweet—so simple to prepare with baby cucumbers.

Old Nursery Trick
Helps Out Geraniums

Home gardeners are finding out that the old nursery trick for geraniums gives better bloom. Keep them right in their clay pots and sink them in the soil of the window box up to the pot rim.

The plants bloom riotously with their root growth restricted—provided they are watered and fed regularly.

DO IT YOURSELF and SAVE!

6-Ft. Picnic TABLE
Perfect for those backyard picnics.

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2 x 10 No. 1 SPRUCE
Wrought Iron Legs. **\$19.95**
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TRACTOR
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Patio Blocks 21¢ ea.
Each of these concrete blocks cover a space 9x18 inches. They are 1 1/2 inches thick. Colors: Red, green, silver, gray and tan.

Now's the Time to Use a Non-Burning LAWN FOOD

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER—1 bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.	4.95
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COLONIAL GREEN 20-10-5, won't burn, 500 sq. ft.	2.95
AGRICOL AGRINITE, 100% organic fertilizer, 50-lb. bag	3.75
MILORGANITE—The original non-burning fertilizer, 50 lbs.	2.95

10% Discount on 10 Bags

MOSQUITO CONTROL
We have several good spray materials for control of mosquitoes. Also a material to spread on your lawn like fertilizer—it's called "Mosquito Beater, costs 1.29

10-6-4 FERTILIZER 50-Lb. Bag	1.59	Michigan Peat Humus 50-Lb. Bag	59¢	Pulverized LIMESTONE 50-Lb. Bag	69¢
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What Sprays Can Be Used?

What do authorities on agricultural chemicals use in their own back yards?

Dr. Arthur Mitchell, a horticultural specialist at Michigan State University, works closely with commercial fruit growers in Michigan on spraying and pest control problems.

They listen intently when he recommends fungicides or insecticides to be used for top quality fruit next fall.

At home, Mitchell doesn't spray until the pesky bugs present themselves in his yard. Then he treats only for the specific insects which are on the flowers.

He keeps captan, kelthane, malathion, methoxychlor and pyrin on hand and uses any one or a combination to knock any of the invaders "for a loop."

The horticulturist generally uses a combination of malathion and methoxychlor mixed at the rate of two level tablespoons of each in a gallon of water. He has excellent success.

"When I find insects actually feeding on the leaves of plants, I make up some of the spray," he says.

MIXED IN JAR

Chemicals are mixed with water in the jar of a sprayer which is attached to the garden hose and the invading pests are given a good dose. For aphids, he uses a malathion spray on those plants infested with the tiny bugs.

Red spider calls for a combination of malathion and kelthane sprayed on the upper and lower sides of the leaves.

With black spot on roses, Mitchell makes sure there aren't any infected leaves left laying on the ground—they are burned—and then sprays with captan. He also uses a rose dust when the plants are damp as this makes the dust adhere to the plant.

Mitchell says that all of the above mentioned spray materials are general and can be used on nearly any ornamentals and trees found in the yard.

Plenty of Discomfort Plagues the Gardener

If you are a gardener worthy of the name, you don't worry about such hazards as broken fingernails, calloused knees, hair and freckles—until after you've collected them.

But none of these penalties is necessary if you choose your working clothes with an eye to protection.

Before putting on gardening gloves, scrape your nails over a bar of soap. This film will keep soil from penetrating deep under the nails, and will wash away along with the dirt later.

It's more comfortable to work in gloves that absorb perspiration while protecting the skin from thorns and bruises.

AVOID GLARE

Sunglasses prevent glare, fatigue, headaches and squint lines when you must do your digging and planting in bright sunlight.

A wide-brimmed hat is the best protection for your complexion.

But even a kerchief is better than no headgear at all, as protected doses of sun dry up the natural oils in the hair and tend to bleach it in streaks.

Include some sort of soft knee pad in your gardening equipment. Kneeling on rough ground or rock invites callouses and tires leg muscles.

GREAT FOR GRASS AND GARDEN

You can't beat a horse—the Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor—for getting more done and having more fun. Wheel Horse stands unmatched in the 6 to 9.6 horsepower class for down-to-earth working power. Add the sharpness of true automotive-type steering, the convenience of attachment operation from the driver's seat, the big tractor "look" of its streamlined chassis—here's the thoroughbred of lawn and garden tractors.

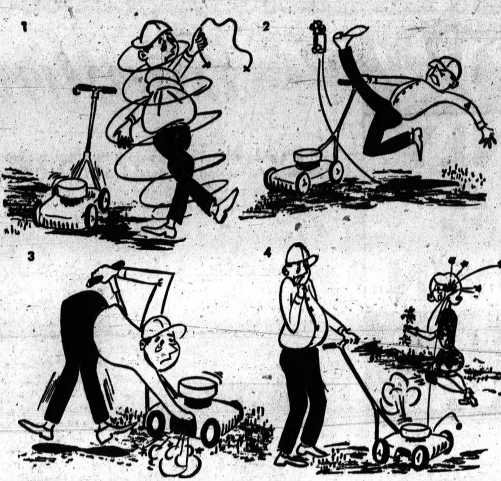
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SUBURBAN SAM—More than 75,000 power lawn mower "drivers" annually have at least one accident right in their own back yards.

"Think safety" and avoid these unnecessary accidents, advises Richard Pfister, Michigan State University safety engineer. Don't be like Sam who forgot to: (1) brace himself

while starting the mower, (2) pick up objects in the yard, (3) shut off the mower before trying to unclog it and (4) keep everyone out of mower range. One of every seven lawn mower accidents results in some type of permanent disability to the operator, Pfister pointed out.

Old Summerhouse Being Rediscovered

The old-fashioned American summerhouse, a wooden airy structure, is being rediscovered. Sometimes it's in new forms such as metal and screen-enclosed; often it's near a swimming pool.

Easy to build of any size, shape, quality, design, a summer house is the solution for many families who get no further than their back yard in summer.

It is a wonderful spot for the man of the family to relax with newspapers, and can furnish an afternoon respite for the housewife equipped with tea or coffee pot and hibachi.

Drainage Affects Landscape

No matter how well you landscape your lawn, if water from the roof of your house doesn't drain off properly it may cause a series of problems, according to the Roof Drainage Manufacturers Institute.

Ideally, earth around a house should slope away from it. However, without gutters and downspouts to carry the water from the roof into the storm sewer, small puddles will form, or erosion will take place.

Proper roof drainage becomes even more important when the lawn adjacent to the house is level or slopes into it. But this need not be a problem if the drainage equipment is large enough to handle heavier rains.

Garden Tips Available

Directions for use of these materials and recommendations for controls of many yard and garden pests are available in a number of publications of Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service. Copies are available from county offices of the extension service or the Bulletin Room 10 Agricultural Hall, MSU, East Lansing.

Men Are Buying More

Only five years ago, women were the prime market for gardening equipment and supplies. They represented 53 per cent of all gardeners in the U.S. But today men have taken a 6-to-5 lead, according to recent studies.

Now your lawn with NO CLUMPS NO CLOGS

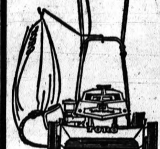
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■ Won't clog or clog—no corners to catch or build up grass.

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■ New 8-Blade gives better, cleaner cut.



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The warmth of its reddish-brown color, its rugged charm and durability... add up to make it the most wanted by discerning homeowners.



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In keeping with Thomas Furniture policy, we again are featuring Bunting, America's outstanding QUALITY aluminum furniture at budget prices. Each piece is well designed, sturdily constructed for many seasons of carefree use.



Bunting Innerspring Chaise

Full 72-inch length. Anodized, smudge-resistant aluminum arm rests. Double-corded, innerspring seat and back cushions. Automatic 5-position finger-tip back adjustment. Durable vinyl covering in gay floral patterns.

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Stretch out and relax on this comfortable innerspring glider by Bunting. Thick pillow arms for added comfort. Exclusive, Ball-Glide "floats" you on smooth, silent giant ball bearings when you glide. Zippered vinyl covering in gay floral patterns.

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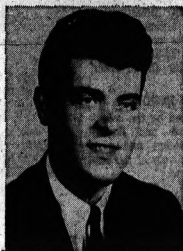
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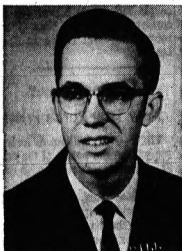
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Kenneth H. Coff, Jr.
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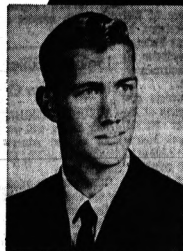
James Foreman
Pontiac Central



William A. McLaughlin
Avondale High



Shanes Hoole
Avondale High



James E. Persio
Avondale High



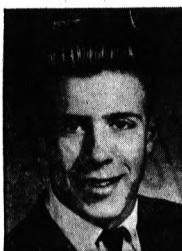
John C. Wright
Bloomfield High



Robert Winkleman
Waterford High



Roger J. Shaw
Pontiac Central



John J. Spina
Waterford High



William H. Granger
Avondale High



Robert K. Jacobs
Pontiac Northern



Robert A. Machiola
Pontiac Central



Philip W. Weber
Pontiac Central



Gary Baker
Waterford Kettering



Karl Hobbstein
Waterford Kettering



Bill Griffin
Waterford Kettering



Larry E. Sommer
Lake Orion High



William A. Pearson
Oxford High



Larry S. Truba
Oxford High



Randall L. Ginter
Walled Lake High



Frederick Vander Woven
Lake Orion High



Murrell E. Peters
Lake Orion High

Pontiac Press Carriers Graduating In The Class Of '63

It is with great pride and satisfaction that The Pontiac Press takes this means to express our best wishes to these Newspaperboys who will graduate from high school and The Pontiac Press with the Class of '63.

These young men represent over 127 years of business experience on Pontiac Press Routes. Each has operated a business of his own, profitably, efficiently, completely. Each one of the 31 graduates has also recognized the importance of education in his life and in attaining his future objectives and chosen industriously to complete his education through the high school level.

Also worthy of note, is the fact that 25 of the graduates will attend college or trade schools, 3 will enter the Armed Forces, only 3 are undecided.

Good Luck

The Pontiac Press

Pontiff Possibles: Three Progressives, One Moderate

By JAMES M. LONG

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The next Pope almost certainly will be an Italian, probably will not be a member of the entrenched Vatican Curia, and likely will be between 63 and 73 years old.

But whether he will be one of the so-called progressives following the road opened by Pope John XXIII, or one of the conservatives who oppose such a course will be the big question before the conclave of cardinals opening here next Wednesday. He might be a moderate belonging to neither group.

Fixed church rules prohibit anything like campaigning in the days between the death of one Pope and the election of another. But there is speculation about the outcome on every tongue, in every newspaper, and even among the highest church circles in this capital of Catholicism.

The main guesses are these: The most likely choices are Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, who succeeded Pope John as patriarch of Venice, and Giacomo Cardinal Lecaro, archbishop of Bologna. Urbani is 63, youngest of the favorites. Lecaro is 71. Both are progressives, but neither is regarded as among the more militant of the liberals.

OTHER POSSIBLES

Widely considered to follow as possible choices are Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, and Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan.



PAPAL CANDIDATES — These three have frequently been named as possible successors to Pope John XXIII. From left are: Carlo Confalonieri, member of the Vatican Curia;

Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, patriarch of Venice; and Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan.

Confalonieri, 69, a moderate between the progressive and conservative groups, might be chosen for just that reason, in compromise. But he is a member of the Vatican Curia, and Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who became Pope Pius XII, was the only Curia cardinal elevated to the papacy after 1831.

Montini, 65, is a progressive, a former Vatican pro-secretary of state, and a man who even at the last conclave, when he was not yet a cardinal, was regarded as a strong possibility for the papacy.

Next three most prominently mentioned are Paolo Cardinal St. Peter's Basilica, and, like Con-

do and Francesco Cardinal Roberti, 73, a legal expert of the

Curia, both lean slightly to the conservative side.

The election of a non-Italian is regarded as highly unlikely. The last non-Italian Pope was the Dutch Adrian VI, elected in 1522. No American cardinal is regarded as having a chance.

NON-ITALIANS

If a non-Italian is elected, the most likely prospects are said to be:

1. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, long time French member of the Curia. He is 79 and dean of the College of Cardinals. He has been suggested as a prospect if a deadlock develops between progressives and conservatives.

2. Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagian, 67-year-old Armenian prefect of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, who hopes, as Pope John did, for reunion with the separated Eastern churches.

3. Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens, 58, archbishop of Malines-Brussels, an outstanding progressive.

4. Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, 57-year-old archbishop of Vienna, a language expert, progressive, and Pope John's envoy for pre-

liminary negotiations with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Pope Pius XII increased the percentage of non-Italians in the College of Cardinals until the foreigners were in majority. Pope John XXIII continued this. There are now 53 foreign cardinals from 30 countries and 29 cardinals from Italy.

Probably there always have been differing currents of opinion among the cardinals. But these never came into the open so clearly as last fall, during the two months of vigorous debate in the now suspended Ecumenical Council over the future course of the Church.

Most of the cardinals are regarded as moderates. The conservatives on one side and the progressives on the other are each smaller groups. Most members of the Roman Curia are conservatives.

Behind the locked doors of the secret conclave, these groups may find it hard to reconcile their views.

The final choice for 262nd su-

preme pontiff of Roman Catholicism could well be determined by their majority of ballots.

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Escalator Killed in Gun Battle

Escalator Killed in Gun Battle

SUPERIOR, Ariz. (AP) — Two escapees from Arizona State Prison were shot to death in a gun battle with officers last night. A third convict surrendered.

Killed were Robert Joseph Kaiser, 35, and Jarrell Collins, 30.

The surrender of murderer Aurelio Navarro, 33, of Tucson, completed the roundup of seven convicts who escaped Tuesday from a work detail, armed with guns which had been hidden in a grain field.

Kaiser, Collins and Navarro were trailed to a canyon cave near Superior. Trackers George Myers and Injun Joe Arjel ordered them to come out.

"When they didn't," Myers said, "we started shooting."

Earlier yesterday, John Burrell, 24, a Kansas serving a sentence for robbery, and burglar Bobby Favors, 22, of Tucson,

were captured following a running gun battle at speeds of up to 120 miles an hour.

Their car crashed into a schoolyard fence at Superior.

Chicago Food Unit Bought by Vlastic

DETROIT (AP) — Vlastic Foods Co. yesterday purchased the Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional (HRI) Division of Super Food Services Co. of Chicago.

Robert J. Vlastic, president of Vlastic Foods, said the purchase does not involve any Super Food Services retailing or participation by Vlastic Food Products Co., which processes and packs pickles at Imlay City.

Super Food services' HRI division was formed when Super Foods acquired the assets of the Lee and Cady and George A. Gardella companies of Detroit two years ago.

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FISH DINNERS
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STEAK DINNERS \$1.65
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The Mirror Cracked

Was Woman the Victim of Tragic Mistake?

STORY SO FAR: Marina Gregg, beautiful stage and screen star, and her husband, Jason Reid, brilliant director, try to explain the tragedy that befell Marina Gregg, 34, who died last night of a heart attack. Marina, who had been married to Reid for 10 years, was found dead in her room at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, on June 13. She was found by a maid who was cleaning her room. Marina was found lying on her back, her head resting on a pillow. She was wearing a white nightgown and had a look of surprise on her face. She was found with a glass of water on the table next to her bed. The police are investigating the case.

By AGATHA CHRISTIE
Installment XI

The inquest, when it was held, was short and disappointing. Evidence of identification was given by the husband, and the only other evidence was medical. Heather Badcock had died as a result of four grains of hy-dry-dexyl-barbo-quinolorylate, or, let us be frank, some such name! There was no evidence to show how the drug was administered.

The inquest was adjourned for a fortnight.

After it was concluded, Detective Inspector Frank Cornish joined Arthur Badcock.

"Could I have a word with you, Mr. Badcock?"

"Of course, of course."

Arthur Badcock looked more like a chewed out bit of string than ever. "I can't understand it," he muttered. "I simply can't understand it."

"I've got a car here," said Cornish. "We'll drive back to your house, shall we? Nicer and more private there."

"Thank you, sir. Yes, yes, I'm sure that would be much better."

They drove up at the neat little blue painted gate of No. 3 Arlington Close.

Arthur Badcock led the way

and the inspector followed him. He drew out his latchkey but before he had inserted it into the door, it was opened from inside.

STARTLED

The woman who opened it stood back looking slightly embarrassed. Arthur Badcock looked startled.

"Mary," he said.

"I was just getting you ready some tea, Arthur. I thought you'd need it when you came back from the inquest."

"That's very kind of you, I'm sure," said Arthur Badcock gratefully. "Er—" he hesitated. "This is Inspector Cornish, Mrs. Badcock. She's a neighbor of mine."

"I see," said Inspector Cornish.

"I'll get another cup," said Mrs. Bain.

She disappeared and rather doubtfully Arthur Badcock showed the inspector into the bright crotone covered sitting room to the right of the hall.

"She's very kind," said Arthur Badcock. "Very kind always."

"You've known her a long time?"

"No, no. Only since we came here."

"You've been here two years, I believe, is it three?"

"Just about three now," said Arthur. "Mrs. Bain only got here about six months ago," he explained. "Her son works near here and so, after her husband's death, she came down to live here and he boards with her."

Mrs. Bain appeared at this point bringing the tray from the kitchen. She was a dark, rather intense-looking woman of about forty years of age.

She had gypsy coloring that went with her dark hair and eyes. There was something a little odd about her eyes.

WATCHFUL LOOK

They had a watchful look. She put down the tray on the table and Inspector Cornish said something pleasant and noncommittal. Something in him, some professional instinct, was on the alert.

"The watchful look in the woman's eyes, the slight start she gave when Arthur introduced him had not passed unnoticed."

He was familiar with that slight uneasiness in the presence

"What's it for?"

"It induces, or so I understand, a happy and tranquil state of mind," said Cornish.

"It's prescribed for those under nervous strain; suffering anxiety, depression, melancholy, sleeplessness and a good many other things."

"The properly prescribed dose is not dangerous, but overdoses are not to be advised. It would seem that your wife took something like six times the ordinary dose."

Badcock stared. "Heather never took anything like that in her life," he said. "I'm sure of it."

"She wasn't one for taking medicines anyway. She was never depressed or worried. She was one of the most cheerful women you could possibly imagine."

The Inspector nodded. "I see. And no doctor had prescribed anything of this kind for her?"

"No. Certainly not. I'm sure of that."

"Who was her doctor?"

"She's Dr. Sims' panel, but I don't think she's been to him once since we've been here."

Inspector Cornish said thoughtfully, "So she doesn't seem the kind of woman to have been likely to need such a thing, or to have taken it?"

MISTAKE?

"She didn't, Inspector, I'm sure she didn't. She must have taken it by a mistake of some kind."

"It's a very difficult mistake to imagine," said Inspector Cornish. "What did she have to eat and drink that afternoon?"

"Well, let me see. For lunch—"

"You needn't go back as far as lunch," said Cornish. "Given in such quantity the drug would act quickly and suddenly. Tea. Go back to tea."

"Well, we went into the marquee in the grounds. It was a terrible scum in there, but we managed in the end to get a bun each and a cup of tea."

"We finished it as quickly as possible because it was very hot in the marquee and we came out again."

"And that's all she had, a bun and a cup of tea there?"

"That's right, sir."

"And after that you went into the house. Is that right?"

"Yes. The young lady came and said that Miss Marina Gregg would be very pleased to see my wife if she would like to come into the house. Of course my wife was delighted."

"She had been talking about Marina Gregg for days. Everybody was excited. Oh well, you know that, Inspector, as well as anyone does."

"Yes, indeed," said Cornish. "My wife was excited, too. Why from all around people were paying their shilling to go in and see Gossington Hall and what had been done there, and hoped to catch a glimpse of Marina Gregg herself."

"The young lady took us into the house," said Arthur Badcock, "and up the stairs. That's where the party was. On the landing up there. But it looked quite different from what it used to look like, so I understand."

"It was more like a room, a sort of big hollowed out place with chairs and tables with drinks on them. There were about 10 or 12 people there, I suppose."

(Copyright 1962, Agatha Christie, Ltd.)

County Backs Fewer Preliminary

Supports Suggestion of Bar Association

An Oakland County Bar Association recommendation that it would reduce pretrial court hearings to a minimum gained the support of the County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The board previously had become alarmed at rising court costs for the county since pre-trial hearings were ordered in every case by the State Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court said it ordered the hearings to reduce the number of cases going into time-consuming and costly trials.

According to the bar association, the ruling has had an opposite effect by merely lengthening legal proceedings.

The bar association termed the compulsory hearings "a waste of time for the court and counsel in all cases."

The association is recommending that pretrial hearings be compulsory only if demanded by the judges or attorneys for either party.

Birmingham Supervisor Carl Ingraham, an attorney, told the board that the bar association's recommendation was never presented to the general membership.

"Consequently, I have no way of knowing if it reflects the sentiments of the body."

"I personally don't feel that the system has been given sufficient trial here," he said. "It has cut costs and time greatly elsewhere."

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FEATURE AT 7:27-9:41

HURON THEATER

SAT. AND SUN.
SHORTS: 2:47-5:01-7:15-9:29
FEATURE: 1:00-3:14-5:28-7:42-9:56

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For further information and registration, parents are asked to call the organization list for the desired camp.

YWCA

22 Franklin Blvd.,
FE 4-3755, FE 4-4701
YWCA Day Camp—Girls 12 years and older—junior membership \$1. Younger girls eligible on mother's membership \$2 per year.

Fee: \$12—six-week session or \$5 for any two-week session—50 cents pool fee for Wednesday morning swimming.

Dates: June 24-Aug. 2, three days per week.

Girls 8-11—Mon., Wed., Fri. days.

Girls 12-15—Tues., Wed., Thurs. days.

Activities: crafts, cooking, sewing, hikes, nature study, hair styles, cookouts, field trips and fashion shows for junior high girls.

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FE 5-4116
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Fee: \$15 members, \$19 non-members.

Dates: Monday-Thursday, July 1-11, July 15-25, July 29-Aug. 8.

Wilderness Camp—Algonquin Provincial Park, Ontario.

For boys only—with junior life saving.

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Fee: \$25.

Date: Aug. 11-17.

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Boys and girls 8-14 years of age.

Fee: \$10 members, \$12 non-members.

Trips—extra fee.

Dates: July 1-Aug. 9.

Boys—Mondays 8:45-12:15; Fridays 8:45-1:45.

Girls—Tuesdays, 8:45-12:15; Thursdays, 8:45-1:45.

Trips—Boys and girls, Wednesdays 8:45-1:15.

Activities: swimming, creative crafts, archery, games, movie and education bus trips.

BOYS CLUB

530 E. Pike St., Pontiac
FE 4-6551

Day Camp—Transportation furnished.

Dates: June 17-Aug. 16.

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Fee: \$1.50 for three-day term, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trips and Tours—Transportation furnished—9:30-4:30.

Dates: June 17-Aug. 16.

Fee: 35 to 70 cents per trip—Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Baseball: Dates—May 1-Aug. 16.

Games Activity: Ages 8-15.

Dates: June 17-Aug. 16.

GIRL SCOUTS

132 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac
FE 5-4167

Day Camp—At several sites.

Dates: June 10-17, five and six-day sessions.

Fee: \$2.75 for five-day session, \$3.25 for six-day session.

Transportation: By parent.

Activities: Hiking, campcraft, naturecraft, outdoor cooking and songs.

Open to members and nonmembers.

Troop Camp—at Camp Sherwood (with core staff).

Date: June 14-June 29 (three-day sessions); Aug. 21-Aug. 30 (three-day sessions).

Fee: \$5 per troop plus \$1.28 per each camper.

Transportation: By parent.

Activities: Unit activities planned by troop. Waterfront activities.

Open to troops with qualified leadership.

Resident Camp—at Camp Sherwood.

Dates: July 7-Aug. 17 (two-week sessions).

Fee: \$50 Scouts, \$60 out-of-council and nonscouts.

Transportation: By parent.

Activities: watercraft, cookout, campcraft, hiking and naturecraft.

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Saturdays, 9-12 noon, May 11-June 8 Kelly Field, Washington Jr. and Jaycee Park.

Softball—Boys 9-15, June 24-Aug. 16.

See your local playground director.

Playgrounds—Boys and Girls 6-16.

June 24-Aug. 16.

Report to your local elementary school playground.

Dates: Mondays, 1:50-5:00 p.m.; Tuesdays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Youth Golf—Free golf—Boys and girls 12-16—Municipal Course.

June 17-Aug. 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Mondays).

Register at Parks and Recreation Department. Need picture and birth certificate.

Youth Golf Class—June 8, 15 and 22.

9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays at Golf and Driving Range, across from Miracle Mile on Telegraph.

For boys and girls 12-16 years of age.

Fee: \$1.50 payable on June 8 at the driving range.

Swimming—Pontiac Central High School.

Date: June 24-Aug. 16.

Register at office.

Swim classes in morning—open swim afternoon and evenings.

Registrations acceptable—June study, campcraft, canoeing for oldest unit.

Open to members and nonmembers, ages 11-18.

Transportation: By parent.

Day Camp—Frog Hollow.

Boys and girls 7-13 years of age.

Fee: \$3 (five-day period).

Archery—Call for information after June 1.

Female—Call for information after June 1.

There is more—for more information call Parks & Recreation Department.

BOY SCOUTS

132 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac
FE 4-2500

Boy Scout Troop Camp—Camp Agawam.

Fee: \$18 per scout—(six-day period).

Dates: June 23-Aug. 17.

Activities: Planned program in patrols, camping, hiking, nature study, swimming, boating, canoeing, handicraft, archery, marksmanship and pioneering.

Transportation: By parent.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

132 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac
FE 4-2500

Day Camp—Camp Oweki.

Dates: July 9-19 (Tues.-Fri.) 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; July 23-Aug. 2 (Tues.-Fri.).

Fee: \$4 per session.

Activities: hiking, swimming, cooking, nature study, campcraft.

Open to members and nonmembers, ages 7-14.

Transportation provided.

Resident Camp—Camp Oweki.

Dates: June 16-July 6.

Fee: \$14 per week.

Activities: tenting, outdoor cooking, boating, archery, nature study.

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COLOR TV

Rotary Picks State Man
ST. LOUIS (U)—The Rotary International Convention closed yesterday as six Rotarians were elected to the Rotary Board of Directors. They included Cass Piotrowski of Hamtramck, Mich.

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The Pajama Game
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OPENING SUNDAY AT WATERFORD — KING SOLOMON'S MINES and AFRICA ABLAZE

Jaycee, Best Ball Slated

Local Golf Play Gains Momentum

The men's 18-hole best-ball tournament will start next week with deadline for entries at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 20.

The 18-hole event will be held Saturday, June 22 at the municipal course.

Another tournament slated at the city course is the youth golf tournament for boys and girls 12-18 who are registered with the recreation department clinic now being held each Saturday at Carl Rose's driving range on Telegraph.

June 25, the annual retirees' tournament, a nine-hole event, will take place, and July 6 the city mixed two-ball foursome, a men's and women's team event of 18 holes, is scheduled at the municipal course. Deadline for this event is 6 p.m. July 4.

WOMEN'S MEDAL PLAY
July 20, the city women's medal play tournament will take place with Mrs. Zadah DeBolt, seven-time winner, as defending champion. Deadline for the women is July 18.

The city men's medal play

tournament, which last year was the most successful and largest in history, will hold qualifying play Aug. 17. All amateur golfers of Oakland County are eligible.

The past medal play champions and five low scorers of the 1962 tournament (won by Mike Andonian) are exempt from qualifying.

The finals of the medal tournament are scheduled for Aug. 24-25 with the 30 low players — plus ties — competing.

Other golf activities at the municipal course include the Pontiac Jaycee tournament next Monday with entries accepted until 9 a.m. that day.

June 29 and July 13, the UAW regional tournaments will be played at the city course, and July 27, Baldwin Rubber holds its event.

PUBLICLY QUALIFYING
Pine Lake and Forest Lake will be the sites next Monday of the largest sectional qualifying for the USGA public links tournament, which will be held at Haggin Oaks Golf Club in Sacramento, Calif., July 6-13.

There are 41 sites in 30 states, and the local site, largest field of all, will have 265 players competing for 11 positions.

Richard Sikes of Springdale, Ark., will try for his third straight national championship.

JAYCEE PLAY

At Morey's Golf Club June 19, the Waterford Jaycee district tournament is scheduled, with winners going on to the sectionals and state play.

The state Jaycee tournament will also be held at Morey's July 22.

Rec Activities Are Available

Registration for recreation activities at the new Sylvan Lake Community Center are scheduled for next week, June 17-24, according to Dale Hansen, chairman of the steering committee.

The community center which was formerly a fresh air camp, has been renovated as a recreation center for residents of the city of Sylvan Lake.

Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the center on Pontiac Drive.

A lengthy list of activities, including swimming, judo instruction, and dance lessons, are planned for the summer, but the number of residents who register will determine what classes will be offered.

The City Council has hired Richard L. Hobson, of 825 Birdsong, Milford, as recreation director for the center. Hobson, 32, is a physical education instructor at Dublin School.

Hired for ten weeks, he will supervise the recreation program. Hobson is married and has three children.

He is a Navy veteran and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

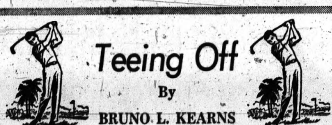
Legion Post Will Have

Donkey Baseball Game

With the weatherman's cooperation, American Legion Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 hopes to offer fun for the entire family tomorrow at its Waterford Township post grounds.

There will be boat and pony rides for the children, picnic facilities and concessions available all day, capped by a donkey baseball game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The post is located on Mary Sue Street near Lake Oakland.



Ten years ago on Middlebelt road between here and Detroit an auto crash victim was placed in an ambulance, covered and tagged D.O.A.

The more ardent TV viewers will remember the program by the same letters, which translated to proper words mean, "Dead On Arrival."

Today in the Pine Lake Invitational, listed among the favorites, is that same "body" which bore the DOA tag.

Howard Tryon was driving from a golf session in Detroit when he became involved in the crash.

"It happened on a Wednesday and I finally regained consciousness on the following Sunday," he remembered. "It was a shock to learn that when they took me to Detroit Receiving hospital I was tagged for the morgue D. O. A.," he said.

Fortunately, hospital doctors found the "error" in a re-examination.

But Tryon's golfing days appeared doomed, he was put through many back operations.

The family home at that time was in Cleveland but much of Tryon's business was in Detroit. Later, Elmyra, N. Y. became their home up to last June when he moved into the Bloomfield area.

During his business days before the accident, Tryon had been a member of four different country clubs since 1927 in the Detroit area.

RECALLS CADDIE

He remembered a 12-year-old caddy whom he had while a member of Orchard Lake.

"I remember Clarence Gamber told me once that this caddy would be a 'helluva' golfer some day," noted Tryon.

Gamber's prediction proved true. The caddy was Bob Babbish, later captain of the U. of D. golf team and one of the great amateurs through the years in Michigan.

Yesterday at Pine Lake it was somewhat of a homecoming for Tryon. He plays golf just moderately now, but on the merits of his son Bill, the 1962 New York state amateur champion, they are one of the favorite teams in the Pine Lake tournament.

The long huddle between the elder Tryon and Babbish in the Pine Lake clubhouse after the qualifying round was a renewal of memories.

"I remember when I saw Howard coming to play golf, I hurried to caddy for him. He

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Per M Each	2x6	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50	107.50
Per M Each	2x8	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Per M Each	2x10	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00
Per M Each	2x12	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50	117.50

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Child Must Learn How

Reading: From Left to Right Is Necessary

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: Please explain the term "cross dominance" and its effect on a child's ability to read.

I am greatly concerned about a child who has been referred to me because he has a tendency to reverse letters in spelling and to pronounce many short words backward.

He writes rather haltingly with his right hand but signs with his left eye and shoots with his left hand. Otherwise he appears to be ambidextrous to an amazing degree.

R.D.B., Damascus, Md.
Answer: Cross dominance is

sometimes referred to as mixed dominance. If a child is left-handed and right-eyed or right-handed and left-footed, the term is used to describe the condition.

Children succeed better in reading when they have a single dominance, either right or left. Reading from left to right is a matter determined by the culture in which we live. It must be learned.

The child you mention first must be brought to understand the meaning of reading from left to right and then he must try to gain the habit of reading in this manner.

It will take time and patience.

Dear Dr. Nason: My seventh grade son brought home a disgraceful report card. We know he can do better work because

the two years before he attended the eighth grade, and am doing a private school and received fairly well in my other subjects, high grades.

Thinking it must have been the discipline and strictness of the private school I have insisted on three hours of study every night. His grades are still low.

Doesn't home discipline help in these cases?

J. F., San Francisco, Calif.
Answer: Home discipline is necessary in a situation such as yours, but obviously is not a complete answer.

Your son may have become dependent upon very careful and explicit instructions as to just how home work was to be done. He was told what to do and was forced to do it.

Suddenly on his own in a new school he was lost. Now, you have provided the force but no one has provided the detailed instructions.

It will take time and help for him to recover from too much dependence upon detailed instructions and learn to proceed under his own power.

Dear Dr. Nason: I have a had

I study the theorems and know them fairly well, but cannot apply them to problems. I always seem to fail my tests, and I am very worried. I have problems doing my homework and usually wind up doing it in school the next day with the help of my classmates.

I go to "help" classes given by my teacher once a week, but it does not seem to help. I must soon take a regents examination. Do you have any suggestions? Thank you

J. M., Hicksville, N.Y.
Answer: Congratulations. You must be very able to be allowed to take geometry in the eighth grade.

But geometry is a subject which cannot be learned properly on a "fairly well" basis. You need to understand the logic perfectly.

Your habit of getting help also defeats the very idea of problem-solving in geometry. Review the whole course from the beginning. This time you think out the solutions.

(AP News Service)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 14
K Q 10 9
K 10 8 6 3
K 10 8 6 3
K 10

WEST 13
K 10 9 8 7 6 5
K 10 8 6 3
K 10

EAST 16
K 10 9 8 7 6 5
K 10 8 6 3
K 10

SOUTH (D)
K 10 9 8 7 6 5
K 10 8 6 3
K 10

Both vulnerable
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5

By OSWALD JACOBY

The greatest advantage of the four-trump fit is that you can usually afford to ruff either hand without hurting yourself. Then if your trumps are solid you will wind up with five trump tricks instead of four.

Similarly, if you ruff twice in one hand, you have added two tricks to your potential.

JACOBY
South might have tried to get to seven after his partner jumped to four spades, but South reasoned that while he had first round control of every suit he only held 16 high card points and that North had been willing to settle for game. On the other hand, six looked like a good gamble and South wasted no time bidding the small slam. It all happened at the Southeastern championships in Miami.

South made his slam as easily as he had bid it. He won the diamond opening in dummy, drew

trumps with three leads, led a low heart from dummy and ruffed it, led a club to dummy's king, discarded a diamond on dummy's last trump and led out the club suit. The defense made a diamond trick at the end.

The game was duplicate and South might just as well have made an overtrick. All he had to do was to remember that two ruffs in his own hand would give him six trump tricks. He should ruff a heart at trick two, lead a trump to dummy, ruff another heart and then run out dummy's trumps. This would allow him to discard two diamonds instead of one and give him all 13 tricks.

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OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 213♠ 214♠ 215♠ 216♠ 217♠ 218♠ 219♠ 220♠ 221♠ 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steering and power brakes. Full Liquidation Price \$397	steering and brakes. Full Liquidation Price \$197	and fully equipped, power steering and brakes. Full Liquidation Price \$397
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Biscayne 2-Door in excellent condition. 6-cylinder engine. Full Liquidation Price \$497

1950 CHEVY	Station Wagon with 6-cylinder engine. Powerglide. Very sharp inside and out, runs and drives perfect. One owner.	Montclair Hardtop with beautiful metallic blue and white finish and matching leather interior.	1950 SIMCA	Arope 4-Door and is like new inside and out, 35 MPG. Full Liquidation Price, \$497
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—Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WTVJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "The Walking Hills" (In Progress.)
(8) Captain Jolly and Pop
(54) Casals Master Class

6:25 (4) Weather, News, Sports
(30) Highway Patrol
(5) William Tell
(56) Face of Sweden

7:00 (2) Baseball: Detroit vs. New York
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Tightrope
(8) Sir Francis Drake

7:30 (6) Exploring the Universe
(4) International Showtime
(7) Cheyenne
(9) Movie: "Comrade X" (1940). Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.

(56) What in the World?
(56) Art in Concert
(30) (4) Sing Along With Mitch

(7) (Color) Flintstones
(60) For Doctors Only
(9:00) (7) Dickens-Fenster
(9) Tommy Amrose
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(8) It Is Written
(56) Flaherty Features (In Progress.)

(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(9) News, Weather, UAW Telescope
(30) (2) Eyewitness
(7) Shannon
(9) Country Hoedown
(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
(7) Movies: 1. "Winged Victory" (1944). 2. "Jungle Captive" (1945). Otto Kruger

(30) (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "Terror in the Haunted House" (1958). 2. "The Captain Is a Lady" (1940). Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

1:00 (2) Movie: "Safari" (1940). Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

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TV Features

Tigers Play Yankees

TONIGHT
BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (2) Tigers meet Yankees in New York.

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) "Comrade X" (1940). American reporter, smuggling news out of Russia, meets beautiful Bolshevik courier. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH, 8:30 p.m. (4) Tahitian dancer is guest as Mitch and gang stage show. (Color)

JACK PAAR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Story of President Kennedy's PT 109 wartime exploits is featured, with 10 of 11 survivors and two men who aided them. (Color).

SATURDAY
BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (2) Tigers meet Yankees.

(9) Home Fair
(9) Roger Rogers
(60) For Doctors Only
(9:00) (7) Dickens-Fenster
(9) Tommy Amrose
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(8) It Is Written
(56) Flaherty Features (In Progress.)

(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(9) News, Weather, UAW Telescope
(30) (2) Eyewitness
(7) Shannon
(9) Country Hoedown
(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
(7) Movies: 1. "Winged Victory" (1944). 2. "Jungle Captive" (1945). Otto Kruger

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

BARNEY W. BOLIN

Service for Barney W. Bolin, 70, of 740 Sterling will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bolin died yesterday after a long illness. He had been an employee of Baldwin Rubber Co. and a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his wife Lula C. are three sons, William of Birmingham, James and Lawrence, both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Davis of Flint; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Truman of Pontiac and Ernest W. of West Frankford, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Atkins of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson and Mrs. Ruth Cud, both of Pontiac.

MRS. BERT GOODRICH

Service for Mrs. Bert (Grace) Goodrich, 77, of 35 Glaspie, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Giddings of Pontiac and Mrs. Mabel DeWitt of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Wilds of Lapeer, Mrs. Reta Walls of Davisburg and Mrs. Lynn Tyler of California.

MISS MILDRED M. JOHNSON

Service for Miss Mildred M. Johnson, 44, of 114 N. Sanford, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Donegan-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss Johnson, a secretary at Ford Tractor Plant in Birmingham, died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a graduate of Pontiac Business Institute.

Surviving are a brother, Theodore of Pontiac; and three sons, H. H. Smith, M. S. Smith, Cecil Green and Miss Violet Johnson, all of Pontiac.

AUGUST F. SMITH

Service for August F. Smith, 86, of 263 Edison, will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Smith died yesterday. He had been an elevator operator at the Hubbard Building.

Surviving are his wife Della; a daughter, Pearl Smith of Pontiac; a brother and three sisters.

MISS EVELYN A. WADE

A memorial service for former Pontiac resident Miss Evelyn A. Wade, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, North Cass at M59.

Service and burial were held this week in Muskegon. Miss Wade died Saturday in University of Michigan Hospital.

A graduate of the Hackley School of Nursing in Muskegon, she took special courses at Johns Hopkins. In 1956 she received a B.S. degree in nursing from Western Reserve University.

Miss Wade, 44, served in Alaska for three years on the staff of Western Reserve Hospital before coming to Pontiac General Hospital.

In May 1962 she was invited to join the Oakland County Health Department in the capacity of chronic disease nursing consultant, a position she held at the time of her death.

She was a member of the American Nurses Association, National League of Nursing, and American Association of University Women.

Miss Wade was director of both the junior department of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday School and Junior Church and had worked with the Pioneer Youth Group of the church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wade of Muskegon; six sisters and three brothers.

LLOYD N. WELLING

Service for former Pontiac resident Lloyd N. Welling, 68, of

211½ North West, Mishawaka, Ind., will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Donegan-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Welling died Tuesday of a heart attack in Columbus, Ohio. He had been an inspector for Fleet Carrier Corp.

Surviving is his wife Hettie.

JAMES BROOKS

ROMEO — Service for former resident James Brooks, 82, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will follow in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Brooks, a retired highway construction worker, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Surviving are three brothers, Charles and Kenneth, both of Romeo, and Morris of Detroit; five sisters, Mrs. Phyllis McKenney, Mrs. Marjorie Cobb, both of Romeo, Mrs. Martha Newton and Mrs. Katherine Jackson, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Ida McDowell of Windsor.

WILLARD M. JOHNSON

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Service for Willard M. Johnson, 34, of 119 Charlotte, will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. After the service, his body will be taken to the Hart Funeral Home, Corbin, Ky., for service and burial Monday.

Mr. Johnson died yesterday after a six-month illness. He was an employee of Lincoln-Mercury Division, Wixom.

He was also a member of the Walled Lake Church of God.

Surviving are his wife Leona; three children, Vernon, Verlan and Leslie McKenney, all at home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Rockford, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. George Terrell of Milford, Ohio, and Mrs. Fay Paul of Walled Lake.

LAWRENCE M. SANOR
KEEOGE HARBOR — Service for former resident Lawrence M. Sanor, 58, of Grand Marais, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Mr. Sanor died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was owner of Mel's Garage.

Surviving besides his wife Hazel are a son, Melvin E. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Cletus Kuhn of Drayton Plains; a sister Mrs. Eva Walker of Pontiac; a brother, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE SMITH
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. George (Jeanne) Smith, 70, of 38 Glaspie will be 2 p.m. Monday at Bousard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday after a one-day illness.

A retired teacher, she was a member of Addison Township Community Church.

Surviving besides her husband Rev. George R. Smith are three daughters, Mrs. Beryl Horral of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Faith Ford and Mrs. Katherine Taylor, both of El Monte, Calif.; three sons, Bruce of Leonard, Gerald of Saginaw and Dale of El Monte; a foster son, Stefan Fedenko of Warren; and 17 grandchildren.

Advise Filtering Water
ABLEDON, England (UPI) — The Rural Council yesterday advised homeowners to put filters on their water faucets to keep shrimp living in the reservoir from flowing out.

UNLIMITED
SOFT WATER
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\$3 PER MONTH
We Service All Makes
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GORDON'S RADIO & TV
730 West Huron St. FE 4-9736

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House of Hearing
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(Off Balda)
Pontiac FE 2-1225

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• Fried
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Foot-Lung
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FOR REAL ECONOMY,
I STILL SAY YOU
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Take it from a transportation expert—you're

His Disorderly Existence Always Misunderstood

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals to the disorderly is trying to sustain their own sense of order.

As a man with a chronic reputation for being disorderly in the arrangement of his belongings, I will go further than saying this is a little ordeal in living. It is a major problem.

I regard myself as a person with an immaculate sense of order. But, as is true of many a man or woman with the same idiosyncrasy, I make order in my own way.

Instead of wasting my time and energy as so-called neat people do by confining the paper wealth that comes my way in the A-B-C confusion of file cabinets, I pile it up layer by layer on my desk.

LET IT WAIT
If letters, books, or packages arrive on a day when I don't feel like opening mail, I stack them on top of the debris I live by—and wait until a sense of adventure does impel me to do so.

Thus I always have a sense of awaiting surprise when I need it most. Who sent what? Open and see.

If left alone, such a person has a rich and fruitful existence. If left alone, such a person knows the apparent disorder of his desk as a Sioux Indian knows the prairie path of the buffalo, or an Inuit knows a wilderness trail through the woods.

Paper by paper, envelope by envelope, layer by layer, he knows by memory the uncharted labyrinth on his desk that the rest of the unfeeling world regards as an aimless clutter. Blindfolded, he can reach a sensitive hand within the mass and pluck out what he needs at any moment.

He can, that is, if he is left alone. But he is not left alone. The bane of the so-called disorderly person in this world is the curiosity of the so-called neat person.

So they are irresistibly drawn to the laden desks of the so-called disorderly. It serves as a magnet to their insecurity.

SOMETHING MISSING
I am convinced by long office association with so-called neat people that they live starved lives. After stashing away under the A-B-C technique what the mailman brings them, they have a feeling of something missing in their living.

They pick up and read letters at random, open packages not addressed to them, overturn the considered layers that have real meaning only to the owner, and make a real chaos out of what is a planned confusion.

What do they seek? What do they hope to find? They don't really know—and I don't either.

Several times I have put atop the hoarded junk pile upon my desk a simple note saying: "Whatever you are looking for in this world that will make your life better, it probably isn't here. Why don't you look under 'H' for happiness—in your own files?"

Well, I suppose there is no real use in fighting it. One of the in-

capable duties of the so-called disorderly people is to teach the so-called neat people of this world that life can never be completely pigeon-holed.

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Franco-Bonn Treaty
Approved in Paris

PARIS (AP)—The Gaullist majority in the National Assembly approved the French-West German cooperation treaty today. Debate on the pact starts Thursday in the Senate, where approval is a virtual certainty.

The assembly vote was 325-107, with 42 abstentions. Supporters of European unity attacked the treaty as unduly nationalistic and outdated.

The West German Parliament gave its final approval May 31.

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HEIGHT	Width	10"	20"	30"	36"	42"
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8 LOUVERS	New	\$18.89	\$22.19	\$24.82	\$26.80	\$29.23
10 LOUVERS	New	\$19.49	\$22.79	\$25.42	\$27.40	\$29.83
12 LOUVERS	New	\$20.09	\$23.39	\$26.02	\$28.00	\$30.43
14 LOUVERS	New	\$20.69	\$23.99	\$26.62	\$28.60	\$31.03
16 LOUVERS	New	\$21.29	\$24.59	\$27.22	\$29.20	\$31.63
18 LOUVERS	New	\$21.89	\$25.19	\$27.82	\$29.80	\$32.23
20 LOUVERS	New	\$22.49	\$25.79	\$28.42	\$30.40	\$32.83
22 LOUVERS	New	\$23.09	\$26.39	\$29.02	\$31.00	\$33.43
24 LOUVERS	New	\$23.69	\$26.99	\$29.62	\$31.60	\$34.03
26 LOUVERS	New	\$24.29	\$27.59	\$30.22	\$32.20	\$34.63
28 LOUVERS	New	\$24.89	\$28.19	\$30.82	\$32.80	\$35.23
30 LOUVERS	New	\$25.49	\$28.79	\$31.42	\$33.40	\$35.83

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Exterior HOUSE PAINT
Conform Sale Price White Only... **\$3⁸⁸** gal.

GOLD BOND
PAL LATEX PAINT
The Best for Less Why Buy More **2⁹⁹** gal.

VINYL PLASTIC PAINT
MAC-O-LAG FORMULA "99"
5⁹⁵ Gal.

Gold Bond PLASTER BOARD

4x8x1/2" \$1.25
4x8x3/4" \$1.59
4x8x1" \$1.45
4x12x1/2" \$2.59
4x12x3/4" \$2.35
ROCK LATH, 32-ft. Roll 99¢ METAL LATH, 24 ft. dia. 95¢
All Prices Above 10 or More.

CEDAR FENCE Posts
7-FOOT SIZE **49¢**

4'x8'x1'8" STANDARD MASONITE **\$1⁹⁹**

Pre-Hung Deluxe ALUMINUM Combination Storm and Screen DOORS **21⁹⁵**
Our Low Price

6 1/2" Black & Decker POWER SAW
Extra Special **39⁸⁸**

WEED 'N FEED
IN ONE OPERATION
Large bag covers 1,000 square feet
Reg. 5.99 **2⁸⁸**

VISIT BURMY'S HORSEMAN'S BAR
Textan Saddles and everything for the horse and western wear.

PAINT CLOSEOUT SALE!
BOYDELL
ALL GALLONS IN STOCK
Priced to 7.95
ALL TO SELL FOR ONLY **\$1⁹⁹** GAL.
Quarts On Sale At 88¢

SUPERIOR HOUSE PAINT
Ideal for Fences
CLOSE-OUT **1⁹⁹** GAL.

ACCUMULATED DOOR SALE
Misc. Doors All Types
Slightly imperfect... chipped corners, dirty etc., doors that have piled up over last few years.
\$2⁹⁵ from
LIGHT FIXTURES... **\$1⁸⁸**

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.
DELIVERY SERVICE
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Russians Put Cosmonaut in Orbit

Washington Set for Its Biggest Racial Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negroes march, sing and pray today in a big demonstration that's expected to be the largest racial protest in the capital's history.

A leader of the "March for Freedom Now"—in which organizers expect at least 2,000 to take part—said it would be orderly and non-violent. Acting Police Chief Howard V. Covell said "We anticipate no trouble."

Air Foreboding Before March

Pursue Hunt for Sniper Who Killed Negro

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—An air of foreboding hung over this city today as Negro leaders signaled for a "March, March, March" strategy and prepared a dramatic funeral for a slain civil rights leader.

Police and FBI agents pursued clues into several states in their hunt for the sniper who ambushed Medgar Evers, a field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People early Wednesday.

Evidence found near the scene of the murder had been rushed to the FBI laboratories in Washington, but so far there was no solution of the crime.

The evidence included one fingerprint found on a rifle evidently used to kill Evers as he prepared to enter his home.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL
Civil rights leaders from many states are expected to attend the funeral of Evers at the Negro Masonic Temple Saturday. It was announced that Evers, a veteran of World War II, would be buried in Arlington National Cemetery some time next week.

Negro leaders rallied their followers to press forward with their street marches in protest against racial barriers.

Such demonstrations led Thursday to 90 arrests, and some club-swinging by police.

A white professor who joined in the demonstrations got a hero's reception when he appeared in a bloodied shirt Thursday night at a rally of hymn-singing, cheering Negroes at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church on Blair Street.

Prof. John Salter, 29, who hails from Flagstaff, Ariz., had a bandage on his head where a police club struck, and his blood-stained blue sweatshirt was torn down the middle.

He said he had just been released in \$200 bond on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

With the city's major Negro groups joining forces, the demonstration was scheduled to open with prayers and the singing of freedom songs in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The Negroes then were to march down historic Pennsylvania Avenue to City Hall and on to the Justice Department.

Issuance of District of Columbia regulations barring racial discrimination in housing and hiring were the chief objectives, but

demands on the Kennedy administration also were listed in thousands of leaflets distributed in Negro sections announcing the march.

"Our demonstration is not necessarily against the administration, but against the situation," said Julius Hobson, chairman of the Washington chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

TO BE ORDERLY
"It will be orderly and nonviolent," he said.

The city's branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are cosponsors of the march with CORE.

Washington's Negro population of nearly 515,000 makes the capital the only major city with a Negro majority.

At Danville, Va., Negro leaders met with Mayor Julian R. Stinson today only hours after police cars were fired on for the second time in outbursts of violence that have marked Danville's racial demonstrations.

A city official met the Negroes at the door of the mayor's office and called on each one to identify himself.

The Rev. Lawrence C. Campbell, wasn't admitted because, the employee said, he is under indictment on charges of inciting to riot.

BULLETS HIT POLICE CARS
Police said two patrol cars were struck by bullets fired from ambush after a planned all-night vigil by Negroes on the steps of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Area residents may look forward to good swimming for the next five days as temperatures will average about 3 to 5 degrees below normal with only minor daily variations in temperatures.

Tonight's low will be 53 with a high of 75 Saturday.

The normal high is 75 to 81 with the normal low 53 to 60.

Precipitation will total about one-quarter to one-half inch with showers about the middle of the week.

Before 8 a.m., the lowest recorded temperature in Pontiac was 57. The mercury rose to 71 by 1 p.m.



Pontiac Central High Graduates 436 Seniors Last Night In The School Gym

To Be Held in Kalamazoo

Switch Site of Murder Trial

The first-degree murder trial of Adoiso White and Charles E. Hodges will be held in Kalamazoo instead of Pontiac because they admitted on Detroit television the knife slaying of a Pontiac Mail Kroger store comanager.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday ordered the trial's location changed under a U.S. Supreme Court decision last week that overturned the murder conviction of a Louisiana man who admitted guilt on television.

Judge Beer said he felt an impartial jury of citizens who had not seen the televised admissions could be drawn in Oakland County, but that the high court ruling was "controlling."

The majority opinion in the Supreme Court case held, in effect, that whether the jurors saw the television program made no difference.

It said due process of law requires a trial before a jury drawn from a community of people who had not seen and heard the program.

HAD DENIED MOTION
Judge Beer denied a similar motion for change of venue by defense counsel Milton R. Henry two weeks ago saying he felt it was not possible to determine

that a fair jury could not be drawn unless it were tried.

The Supreme Court decision followed Judge Beer's original ruling.

White, 22, of 79½ Wall, and Hodges, 22, of 174 Prospect, are charged with the March 16 slaying of Robert A. Greene, also 22, of 122 Summit, during a safe robbery at the Kroger store.

They admitted the crime on TV after their March 19 arraignment in Waterford Township Justice Court.

Hodges also admitted the crime and implicated White in a formal statement to the county prosecutor's office, but White made no such formal admission.

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said at yesterday's hearing that he neither supported nor opposed Henry's motion for a change of location.

Assistant Prosecutor Jerome

K. Barry said he considered the high court's ruling made it mandatory.

Judge Beer, who set a new trial date of Aug. 6, said after his ruling that police "must not permit televised confessions" if the accused in a case has not had the advice of an attorney. White and Hodges did not have an attorney when they appeared on television.

436 Graduate From PCH

Seniors Hear Plea From Bell Executive

Pontiac Central High School graduated 436 seniors last night in commencement exercises before a capacity audience in the school gym.

The graduates listened to a plea for individual excellence from Kenneth W. Thompson, assistant vice president of operations for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Thompson, who graduated from the old Pontiac High School some 37 years ago, challenged the seniors to make the whole contribution that they could rightfully expect from life.

"We need excellence in our nation," he added, "and the only way we can get it is through individuals."

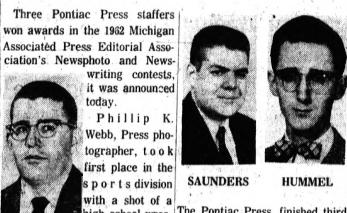
He said the individual is important today and will be increasingly important tomorrow. He said that whatever mankind has done has been done by individuals.

CAUTIONS SENIORS
Thompson cautioned the seniors that learning, training, and education continues. He urged them to reach for increased knowledge.

"It's what you do with what you have, where you are," that is important, Thompson stressed. He added that desire could make the difference in the future.

The graduates, who received their diplomas from School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer and Principal Francis W. Staley, also heard remarks by Richard L. Richards, senior class president.

Richards told his classmates that it was "time for us to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Three Pontiac Press staffers won awards in the 1962 Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association's Newsphoto and News-writing contests. Webb, Phillip K. Webb, Press photographer, took first place in the sports division with a shot of a high school wrestler in a close match. The winning photo appears on page 2.

Webb, who called his shot "Head," caught the intense facial expression of a prep wrestler in action.

Pontiac Press reporters took two awards in the AP news-writing contest.

Dick Saunders, city hall reporter for The Press, took third-place for papers under 25,000 circulation was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Ralph P. Hummel, formerly of Mike of the Ypsilanti Press.

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No One Looked Behind As School Ended For Pontiac Public School Students Yesterday

Soviet Woman May Follow in 24 Hours

K Hints Spaceman May Soon Be Joined on Long Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced the Soviet Union put its fifth man into orbit today.

He hinted at least one more cosmonaut may join him in what may be another space venture lasting several days.

There was a flurry of speculation among Western sources that the next cosmonaut might be a woman, and that she might be launched into space within the next 24 hours.

Some reports said that an attractive, unmarried girl in her 20s was ready to become the first space woman.

The launching puts the Soviet Union one ahead of the United States, which announced the end of its Project Mercury space flights two days ago.

IDENTIFIED

The new cosmonaut was identified as Lt. Col. Valeriy Fedorovich Bykovsky, 28, from a small town near Moscow. His craft is named Vostok V.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "the pilot himself reports, and the telemetric system confirms, that he satisfactorily withstood the putting into orbit and the transition to a state of weightlessness and that he feels well."

Tass reported the space craft was orbiting the earth once every 88 minutes from altitudes of 112 miles to 146 miles.

The capsule was reported circling at a 65-degree angle in the equator and broadcasting on 20,006 and 143,625 megacycle frequencies.

In contrast to the austere radio announcements of previous manned space flights, Khrushchev broke the news of this one to Harold Wilson, visiting leader of the British Labour party, at a Kremlin meeting.

Wilson, remembering that the last Soviet manned flight in August 1962 had two men aloft at once, asked how many were up this time.

"ONLY ONE"
"Only one so far," said Khrushchev, spreading his arms wide apart to emphasize his point.

Tass said the purpose of the new launching is to continue studies of the influence of various factors of space flight on the human body and to continue study of conditions of a long flight.

This indicated that the flight of Bykovsky may be a long one.

The last Soviet launchings Aug. 11 and 12, 1962, saw cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich come close to one another while in orbit. They were christened "The Heavenly Twins."

Moscow radio said Vostok V was functioning normally.

"The small town of Pavlovsk, in Moscow Oblast, will now become renowned," Tass said. "It was here in 1934 that Bykovsky was born, in a simple Russian family of a transport employee."

Russians had made four orbital flights and Americans four in the space race launched in earnest in the spring of 1961.

The latest was the 22-orbit flight in Faith 7 by Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. who was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., May 15.

The Soviet Union was first, sending Yuri Gagarin on one circuit of the earth April 12, 1961.

The Soviet Union holds the record for duration of flight, 94 hours and 35 minutes, established by Nikolayev in mid-August 1962 with 64 orbits. Also in space in a team flight during part of that time was Popovich.



JOHN B. MAYE

Blue Slate Sweeps Into Local Posts

By BILL SCHMIDT
In a Blue slate landslide, 35-year old John B. Maye was elevated to president of Pontiac Motor Division Local 653, UAW, yesterday following a three-day election.

Maye, vice president of the local, defeated incumbent president Cecil C. Mullinix, 2,293 to 1,495. Mullinix had been president two years.

Swept into office with Maye were the Blue slate candidates for the executive board, shop committee chairman and all but two members of the committee.

Maye attributed the victory to the team being well known as individuals in the plant, and a desire for change on the part of the workers.

"We had the more experienced candidates on our slate," he said.

Maye promised as his first step as local president to work with the bargaining committee to improve working and safety conditions in the plant and to eliminate what he termed health hazards.

Top vote-getter in the election, which began Tuesday, was Bert E. Henson, who was re-elected to his fourth term as financial secretary. He defeated his opponent, former trustee Frank O'Rourke, 2,778 to 1,833.

Elected to fill the vice presidency vacated by Maye was Andy Montgomery of the Blue slate, who polled 2,304 to Whiteslatter John J. Fowler's 1,582.

New recording secretary is Leona Simmons, who bested her opponent, Lucille "Boots" Burns, 2,202 to 1,501.

Re-elected as guide of the local was Irma Norlund (B), who polled 1,965 to Glenn A. Ludwig's 1,538.

Rounding out the Blue slate dominance of the executive board was the election of John (Cary) Kent as sergeant-at-arms to his fourth term. Falling second only to Henson in the number of votes received, he polled 2,429 to Agnes S. Ferguson's 1,152.

TRUSTEE TERMS
Elected to two-year terms as trustees were Blue slaters Rob (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

For More Fun on Your VACATION Don't Forget the Funnies



Tennis, anyone? One player you can count on is Ben Casey, who plans to play a lot during his vacation. One way you can add to the fun of your vacation is by reading the Pontiac Press in a team flight during part of that time was Popovich.

In Today's Press
Loses Job
State Board of Education ousts EMU president — PAGE 2

Stoebler
Out of a job, he sounds like a government hopefull — PAGE 3

Papacy
Strongest pope candidates are three liberals, one moderate — PAGE 23

Agatha Christie 24
Area News 21
Astronomy 31
Bridge 21
Comics 6
Editorials 6

Farm and Garden 19-19
Markets 30
Obituaries 29
Sports 28-29
Theaters 23-25
TV & Radio Programs 29
Wilson, Earl 39
Women's Pages 11-17

Temperatures to Be Good for Swimming

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Before 8 a.m., the lowest recorded temperature in Pontiac was 57. The mercury rose to 71 by 1 p.m.

EMU President Ousted by State Education Board

LANSING (U) — Eastern Michigan University today had a lame-duck president in Dr. Eugene Elliott, and the State Board of Education was launching a search for "a firmer hand" of leadership for the beleaguered institution.

In an historic 4-0 vote yesterday, the board ousted the 67-year-old Elliott from his \$28,000-a-year post, effective June 30, 1964, and abolished one of the university's three vice presidencies as of this month.

James Green, who held the \$17,000-a-year post of vice president for planning and development since 1957, was considered for another, nonadministrative post at the university, the board said.

Both actions had been expected.

'Russ Tried to Obtain Information'

LONDON (AP) — Party girl Christine Keeler has disclosed that a Soviet naval attaché tried to get her to obtain nuclear secrets from former War Minister John Profumo, her paramour.

This report blew the espionage aspects of the sex scandal wide open today and dealt a serious blow to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, already fighting for his political life.

The disclosure came from Keeler's own attorney, Michael H. Biddows, who delivered a letter to Macmillan personally Thursday.

SUMMONS AIDES
This morning Macmillan summoned his top security aides, Home Secretary Henry Brooke, who is head of all police units in Britain, and Lord Dilhorne, head of the judiciary.

There was speculation Macmillan would order a new inquiry into the scandal.

Lord Dilhorne already had conducted a secret inquiry and reported that Profumo never disclosed secrets when he shared the favors of Miss Keeler with the Soviet naval attaché, Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov.

HAD KNOWN
Macmillan's aides said both the security services and the prime minister had known about Edgewise' information for some time and it had been investigated by Dilhorne.

"The prime minister will deal with it during the debate in the Commons on Monday," one official said.

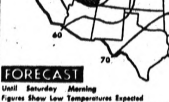
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool tonight with a low of 53. Fair and mild Saturday with a high of 73. North to northeast winds 8 to 15 miles today becoming variable 5 to 10 miles Sunday and southeasterly 8 to 15 miles Saturday. Outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac	Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51.	High 73, Low 51
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.	Direction: Northwest
Sum rise Friday at 8:15 a.m.	Lowest temperature 51
Sum rise Saturday at 12:01 p.m.	Lowest temperature 51
Sum rise Saturday at 1:23 p.m.	Lowest temperature 51

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 54
8 a.m. 58
10 a.m. 61

Thursday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 51
Weather: Partly cloudy



FORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain is predicted for tonight for parts of the North Atlantic states while showers or thundershowers are likely over the central Plateau. It will be cooler from the North Atlantic states through the Lakes into the mid-Mississippi Valley and continued warm temperatures will cover the South Atlantic states westward to the southern Plains and into the west-central Plains.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

HENRY J. REED
Managing Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

Political Future Behind Gov. Wallace's Stand

Gov. GEORGE WALLACE of Alabama made his point by standing in the doorway of the enrollment building of the University of Alabama to bar the registration of Negro students Tuesday.

The record will show that Gov. Wallace describes his stand as "legal resistance and legal defiance." It might be pointed out that Wallace is a shrewd politician. He knew just how far to go, and carried his stand to the brink.

The injunction against WALLACE obtained on June 5 did not prevent him from going to the university campus. It did not stop him from demanding, in the name of the state, that Negroes be denied enrollment. It said that he could not "physically interpose" his person against entry to the building. He obeyed this to the letter.



WALLACE

Curiously, but we believe for political reasons, the governor had asked that "peace and tranquility prevail." It is reasonable to believe that the governor had given the entire matter considerable thought and had discussed the details and ramifications with legal authorities.

He was well aware of the course of action and alternatives that the U.S. Department of Justice and the President might use.

Gov. Wallace has been credited by some newspapermen with "considerable talent for talking his way out of political embarrassments." We feel that he may see ahead the considerable political advantage of martyrdom, particularly at a time when the Deep South is disenchanted with both national political parties.

The fact remains that this same kind of martyrdom paid off and handsomely — for Wallace's other neighbor, Gov. ORVAL E. FAUBUS of Arkansas.

John Jr. Likes Planes!

Those much-photographed tears from JOHN F. KENNEDY JR. when he goes to see President KENNEDY off at the airport are not just painful farewells.

Reporters close to the President point out that his son likes planes and doesn't like to leave once he's aboard.

Before Mr. KENNEDY took off for the West, young JOHN went aboard with his father. When it was time for him to leave, the boy was steered toward the regular exit door amidships. He got the drift quickly, and refused to get off.

A secret service agent who had him in tow then headed him strategically toward the pilot's cabin on the pretext of having a look.

Before JOHN realized what was happening, he was out of the pilot's door, down the steps and back on the ground.

That's when the real howl went up.

Great Britain Copes With Moral Treason

It is never pleasant to take cognizance of moral turpitude where it involves those we regard highly.

However, the scandal now rocking Great Britain, with ramifications the extent of which are still undetermined, is so shocking as to preclude disregard of it.

The consequences of the degrada-

tion of one of the United Kingdom's high cabinet officers, enmeshing by implication others of top social position, can never be objectively measured.

But the disparate visited upon the British government and the personal blow suffered by its prime minister and the political party in power are all too apparent. Moreover, there could well be serious breach of security intelligence damaging to the country and its allies.

Although immorality on any level is not to be condoned, the soggy affair across the Atlantic again points up the age-old dictum that those in government, like CAESAR's wife, must be above suspicion.

We soberly sympathize with our British cousins in the infamy now causing them pain.

JFK, Nik Quiet but It's Illusion

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, his hands full with the race problem, made a pleasant gesture toward the Russians. The Russians, their hands full with the Red Chinese, have not been unusually unpleasant toward him.

Thus Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, without new foreign troubles, have more time to spend on the ones closer to home while both of them probably wish they could spend all their time trying to solve their problems with each other.

"Let us re-examine our attitude toward the Soviet Union," Kennedy said this week in a speech announcing nuclear test ban talks would resume in Moscow in July. "Let us re-examine our attitude toward the Cold War."

On July 5 the Russians meet with the severest critic in the Communist world, the Red Chinese. The talks should be over by the time the test ban talks begin later in the month.

Kennedy's rather conciliatory statements put no extra heat on Khrushchev although whether this is to his advantage in talking with the Chinese is open to question since their main complaint is that he's a softy with the West.

PRINT FULL TEXT

Meanwhile, watching Kennedy up to his neck in the race problem, Pravda and Izvestia published the full text of his speech, which was unusual, and a Kremlin commentator called it "extremely significant."

But Western diplomats didn't see any change in Soviet policy and anyone who tries to read deep significance into all this at this time looks more like an astrologer than an astronomer.

Since the Russo-Chinese dispute is bitter and deep it isn't likely to be settled at the July 5 meeting, and Khrushchev will probably be wrestling with his Asian neighbors for a long time to come.

Nor is Kennedy by the magic of a few civil rights bills—if they pass in Congress—going to solve in a few months a racial problem which has been a problem for centuries.

It's not only a problem which will remain with him through his first term in the presidency but through the second, too, if he has a second. It may not seem so now, but the way he handles the problem could make or break his chances for a second term.

If this moment of quietude in American-Russian relations has an air of abnormality about it, it's hardly more than an illusion since the voices in the background make it very normal, indeed.

STILL AT WORK

While Khrushchev himself keeps quiet, Moscow propaganda organs continue to bang away at American racial troubles, NATO nuclear forces and other Cold War frictions at the very moment Kennedy's speech is being read in Russia.

And in this country normalcy was being maintained by Republicans who said a congressional review of U.S. foreign policy is necessary in view of Kennedy's "drastic shift in policy toward the Soviet Union."

The two Republican leaders in Congress—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana—were main spokesmen for the critics.

Over the past 24 hours, Halleck said, the Republican House-Senate leadership has protested 11 times about "Mr. Kennedy's course of concession after concession to the Soviets in the nuclear test ban negotiations while receiving nothing in return."

Verbal Orchids to—

Clarence Monroe
of Lincoln Park; 87th birthday.



To The Rescue

David Lawrence Says:

Now It's Equal Time for the South

WASHINGTON — Broadcasting companies are supposed to make available "equal time" for discussion of public issues by both sides.

Yet the President of the United States is permitted to use virtually all television networks and radio stations for a public speech, while a spokesman of the opposition is given no opportunity to present his side of a controversy to that same audience immediately afterward on the same evening.

The country is LAWRENCE fortunate, of course, in having newspapers available in which comments and rebuttal can be printed. Four newspapers in big cities in the North which this correspondent saw on Thursday did have brief reports to tell the public that Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an outstanding leader of the Democratic party in the South, had read to 18 assembled senators a statement which they had approved.

Mr. Russell announced his opposition to the President's "civil rights" program, but more important than this was his charge that the President has, in a sense, encouraged street demonstrations instead of repressing them. What Sen. Russell said is still news to many readers.

He declared: "The President's speech appealed completely to the emotions but completely disregarded reason, human experience and the true equality under the Constitution."

"The fact that every citizen has the same right to own and operate a swimming pool or dining hall constitutes equality. The use of Federal power to force the owner of a dining hall or swimming pool to unwillingly accept those of a different race as guests creates a new and special right for Negroes in derogation of the property rights of all of our people to own and control the fruits of their labor and ingenuity."

SOUTH SHORTCOMINGS

"The South has its shortcomings as well as other areas. But a calculated campaign waged by the metropolitan press, television and radio has magnified the unfortunate occurrences in the South while crimes of violence in other areas have been minimized."

"This has generated bitterness and hatred against the white people of the Southern states almost amounting to a national disease. It is also encouraging a condition bordering on anarchy in many communities."

"These terrible conditions are sure to further deteriorate with increasing disorders unless the President of the United States desists from using threats of mass violence to rush his social equality legislation through the Congress."

"The President and the attorney general now say that they will predicate this new thrust for race mixing on the already tortured Commerce Clause of the Constitution."

"If the Commerce Clause will sustain an act to compel the

white owners of a dining hall to accept a Negro against his wishes, it can be used to sustain the validity of legislation that will compel his admittance into the living room or bedroom of any citizen."

"Every Negro citizen possesses every legal right that is possessed by any white citizen, but there is nothing in either the Constitution or Judeo-Christian principles or common sense and reason which would compel one citizen to share his rights with one of another race at the same place and at the same time."

Bob Considine Says:

Old Trimotor to Fly Again on Coast-to-Coast 'Dash'

NEW YORK — That magnificent symbol of man's conquest of the air, Flight No. 1 of Transcontinental and Western Airline, takes off on another daring coast-to-coast flight next Thursday morning and if all goes well it will complete the journey by Friday afternoon.

The huge trimotor Ford will carry not only a pilot but a copilot as well as 10 passengers in wicker seats.

The flight from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J., is scheduled to be made in the sparkling time of 36 hours, beating the time of the best coast to coast trains by nearly three days.

At times the big plane's roaring 800-horsepower motors will enable it to attain speeds of up to 110 miles an hour.

Passengers, as usual, will be supplied with absorbent cotton for their ears, and paper sacks will be provided for those who suffer air sickness, believed to be caused by the heights of up to 7,500 feet which the great \$50,000 airliner sometimes reaches.

Only 11 stops will be made during the dash from the Pacific all the way to the Atlantic. The "Tin can," as the great airliner is affectionately called, will thunder down from the skies and land at Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Amarillo, Tex.; Wichita, Kan.; and Kansas City, Mo.

The passengers will be taken to Kansas City's famous Muehlenbach Hotel for a well-earned night's rest. As is well known, it is not safe to fly at night.

Bright and early the next morning the intrepid voyagers will take off for St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and then to Newark, N. J., the big airfield that serves New York City. Scores of friends of the passengers will be on hand to hail them.

No kidding.

TWA, which absorbed old Transcontinental and Western years ago, will re-nact the transcontinental run next week using one of the six "Tin Geesee" still known to be flying.

"Such compulsion could amount to a complete denial of the inalienable rights of the individual to choose or select his associates."

"The President's legislative proposals are clearly destructive of the American system and the constitutional rights of American citizens."

"I shall oppose them with every means and resource at my command. I do not believe a majority of the Congress will be frightened by thinly veiled threats of violence."

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

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Voice of the People:

'Township Recreation, CAI Offer Variety of Activities'

Too few people are aware of the fine programs that are provided by the Waterford Recreation Department and Community Activity Inc. The various sports leagues offered by the recreation department are excellent and serve youngsters and their parents. The CAI provides cultural and craft activity for the whole age range. Ballet is a popular activity for the girls while square dancing and other pursuits serve the parents and senior citizens needs.

St. Benedict's Unit
Christian Family Movement

Two Voters Tell of Discontent

Why are all registered voters allowed to vote on some of these issues which always increase the property owners taxes? If they have the right to vote, why not the privilege of helping to pay? I believe a lot of voters would change. It's easy to vote when one knows nothing comes out of his pocket.

One Very Disgusted Taxpayer

'Should Post Sign at Danger Area'

Before our beautiful Highland Recreation Park has to be closed why isn't a sign posted there those two young sisters drowned? This is the third accident which could have been avoided. This park should be closed at 8 p.m.

A Resident

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 14, the 165th day of 1963 with 200 to follow. This is Flag Day. The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born today include Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in 1811.

On this day in history: In 1775, the United States Army was founded when Congress authorized 10 rifle companies recruited to serve the colonies.

In 1887, Great Britain honored Queen Victoria on the 50th anniversary of her reign.

In 1940, the Germans entered Paris during World War II.

In 1962, delegates from 10 European countries signed in Paris a convention creating a European Space Research Organization.

A thought for the day — the Greek playwright Aristophanes said: "There is nothing so restless as a woman in her ire."

Country Parson



"Great troubles, like big mountains, are the more thrilling ones to conquer."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Tax Debate

The Adrian Daily Telegram

Gov. Romney is advancing eight alternative tax ideas for discussion in advance of the special session of the legislature in September to consider tax changes.

The plans are to be discussed with various groups and at a series of citizen meetings about their state. Presumably out of the reaction shown, the governor will decide which plan, or combination of them, he will ask the legislature to adopt.

Certainly this is a novel approach to tax legislation. It calls upon the citizenry to inform itself fully about the state's revenue needs, as well as those of local governing bodies. But notwithstanding the undeniable interest of the people in government and the cost to them of supporting it, that is a large order.

There is much to be said for it. It is a challenge to the people. They traditionally complain about taxes. Here is a chance for them to take part in a reform of the state's tax system.

But this runs into two convictions that are widely held. One is that taxes are too high, and the other is that a personal income tax is just about the last things the majority of people want or will readily accept.

All the plans aim at repeal or reduction of some of the specific taxes now levied on businesses and corporations.

The plans likewise provide for decreases in the rates, or fields of application, of some other taxes, including the sales

tax. In each case, except one, the revenue loss would be compensated for by personal or corporate income tax levies and in varying amounts.

Some of the plans call for tax option on county income taxes, or income taxes for support of the schools and local government. Some call for reduction in the real estate tax to elderly property owners.

The plans are advanced for discussion, and the governor expects that to be stimulating. Out of the discussion he hopes to find a consensus of public sentiment. On the basis of that he can draft the program he will ask the legislature to enact when he calls it into session in September.

It's going to be an interesting summer in Michigan. And the special session of the legislature will be interesting also.

Not Quite Right

The South Bergen News (Rutherford, N. J.)

Can you imagine a cracker barrel philosopher holding forth in a supermarket?

Food Congress

The New York Herald Tribune

The World Food Congress, being held in Washington, is bound to have a most important effect on both the hungry and the non-hungry nations of the world.

If its conference of 1,200 delegates from 100 countries fails to produce something positive, the threat to the hungry nations

from the hungry have-not nations is bound to increase. If it succeeds in mobilizing public opinion and harnessing available resources, one of the world's most menacing problems may be contained.

The Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that up to one-half of the world's population of 3 billion people is suffering from chronic hunger or malnutrition. And the number of underfed is likely to increase with the growth of the world's population unless large new food supplies are developed.

The congress has dedicated itself to this basic challenge.

Two basic aspects of the world food problem will be considered — a short-term solution (up to the year 1980) and a long-term solution, which would feed the world of the year 2000, when the globe's present population will have doubled.

The first will lean heavily on a transfer of surpluses from the have (notably the United States) to the have-not countries. The second involves the training of have-not nations to feed themselves.

The task is monumental, but it is surmountable.

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

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Pontiff Possibles: Three Progressives, One Moderate

By JAMES M. LONG

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The next Pope almost certainly will be an Italian, probably will not be a member of the entrenched Curia, and likely will be between 63 and 73 years old.

But whether he will be one of the so-called progressives following the road opened by Pope John XXIII, or one of the conservatives who oppose such a course will be the big question before the conclave of cardinals opening here next Wednesday. He might be a moderate belonging to neither group.

Fixed church rules prohibit anything like campaigning in the days between the death of one Pope and the election of another. But there is speculation about the outcome on every tongue, in every newspaper, and even among the highest church circles in this capital of Catholicism.

The main guesses are these: The most likely choices are Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, who succeeded Pope John as patriarch of Venice, and Giacomo Cardinal Lecaro, archbishop of Bologna. Urbani is 63, youngest of the favorites. Lecaro is 71. Both are progressives, but neither is regarded as among the more militant of the liberals.

OTHER POSSIBLES
Widely considered to follow as possible choices are Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, and Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan.



PAPAL CANDIDATES — These three have frequently been named as possible successors to Pope John XXIII. From left are: Carlo Confalonieri, member of the Vatican Curia;

Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, patriarch of Venice; and Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan.

Confalonieri, 69, a moderate between the progressive and conservative groups, might be chosen for just that reason, in compromise. But he is a member of the Vatican Curia, and Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who became Pope Pius XII, was the only Curia cardinal elevated to the papacy after 1831.

Montini, 65, is a progressive, a former Vatican pro-secretary of state, and a man who even at the last conclave, when he was not yet a cardinal, was regarded as a strong possibility for the papacy.

Next three most prominently mentioned are Paolo Cardinal St. Peter's Basilica and, like Con-

Marella, Alfonso Cardinal Castal-falonieri, a moderate, Castaldo and Francesco Cardinal Rober-72, archbishop of Naples, and ti. Marella, 68, is archpriest of Roberti, 73, a legal expert of the

Curia, both lean slightly to the conservative side.

The election of a non-Italian is regarded as highly unlikely. The last non-Italian Pope was the Dutch Adrian VI, elected in 1522. No American cardinal is regarded as having a chance.

NON-ITALIANS

If a non-Italian is elected, the most likely prospects are said to be:

1. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, long time French member of the Curia. He is 79 and dean of the College of Cardinals. He has been suggested as a prospect if a dead-end develops between progressives and conservatives.

2. Gregory Peter Cardinal Agan, 67-year-old Armenian priest of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, who hopes, as Pope John did, for reunion with the separated Eastern churches.

3. Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens, 58, archbishop of Malines-Brussels, an outstanding progressive.

4. Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, 57-year-old archbishop of Vienna, a language expert, progressive, and Pope John's envoy for preliminary negotiations with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Pope Pius XII increased the percentage of non-Italians in the College of Cardinals until the foreigners were in majority. Pope John XXIII continued this. There are now 53 foreign cardinals from 30 countries and 29 cardinals from Italy.

Probably there always have been differing currents of opinion among the cardinals. But these never came into the open so clearly as last fall, during the two months of vigorous debate in the now suspended Ecumenical Council over the future course of the Church.

Most of the cardinals are regarded as moderates. The conservatives on one side and the progressives on the other are each smaller groups. Most members of the Roman Curia are conservatives.

Behind the locked doors of the secret conclave, these groups may find it hard to reconcile their views.

The final choice for 262nd su-

preme pontiff of Roman Catholicism could well be determined by their majority of ballots.

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Escapee Killed in Gun Battle

SUPERIOR, Ariz. (AP) — Two escapees from Arizona State Prison were shot to death in a gun battle with officers last night. A third convict surrendered.

Killed were Robert Joseph Nalser, 35, and Jarrell Collins, 36.

The surrender of murderer Aurelio Navarro, 33, of Tucson, completed the roundup of seven convicts who escaped Tuesday from a work detail, armed with guns which had been hidden in a grain field.

Kaiser, Collins and Navarro were trailed to a canyon cave near Superior. Trackers George Myers and Injun Joe Arjel ordered them to come out.

"When they didn't," Myers said, "we started shooting."

Earlier yesterday, John Bur-

were captured following a running gun battle at speeds of up to 120 miles an hour.

Their car crashed into a schoolyard fence at Superior.

Chicago Food Unit Bought by Vlasic

DETROIT (AP) — Vlastic Foods Co. yesterday purchased the Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional (HRI) Division of Super Food Services Co. of Chicago.

Robert J. Vlastic, president of Vlastic Foods, said the purchase does not involve any Super Foods Services retailing or participation by Vlastic Food Products Co., which processes and packs pickles at Imaj City.

Super Food services' HRI division was formed when Super Foods acquired the assets of the Lee and Cady and George A. Gardella companies of Detroit, two years ago.

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'59 T-BIRD 2 Door Hardtop
with automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, and brakes, whitewalls, and
is solid white. **\$1495**

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walls. Clean. **\$1095**

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Wagon, automatic, radio, pow-
er steering and brakes, like
new and whitewalls. **\$2395**

'61 BUICK Special 4 Door
with V8, automatic,
radio, whitewalls **\$1595**

'61 MERCURY Hardtop
2 door with automatic, radio,
power steering and brakes,
whitewalls. New car trade in. **\$1795**

'60 COMET 2 door Clean
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and whitewalls **\$895**

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ing and brakes, bucket seats. **\$2095**

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