

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Make New Try to Oust Rebel Alabamians

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —Democratic National Convention officials made a new try today to oust rebel Alabama delegates from their seats even as they sought a formula for seating Mississippi representatives. The Credentials Committee

had made a pledge of backing for the convention's nominees the price of a place on the floor, and most of the Alabamians had refused to sign.

But they had obtained their credentials in advance. They sat in their places at the open-

ing session last night despite repeated directions for those who had not signed to step aside.

Waiting for them when they got back to their hotels after the session were telegrams from David L. Lawrence, Credentials

Committee chairman, asking them to surrender their credentials.

There was no immediate decision by the delegation on whether to comply or try again tonight.

The unpledged delegates — about 32 — said last night they would leave the hall if ordered to do so, but would not give up their seats. Nobody ordered them outside.

The first night of the conven-

tion ended without a member of the mostly Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic party or the regular Democrats, an all-white group, taking delegate seats.

Both groups were barred be-

cause the credentials committee had failed to resolve its most difficult problem.

No one with authority could say what would happen tonight when the Alabama delegates try to take their seats for a second session. No one

seemed to know how the credentials committee would resolve the Mississippi dispute.

The Mississippi regulars feel the Freedom Democrats are a rump group that has no legal status.

Work for Unity at Democratic Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson's peace-makers worked backstage today in a new effort to shape the 1964 Democratic National Convention into an LBJ unity spectacular unmarred by Southern disharmony.

As part of this strategy to keep Democratic ranks intact,

the President was reported hesitating over the possible choice of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate because of evidence of Dixie opposition.

As the convention went into a second day it still faced smoldering disputes over the seating of the Alabama and Mississippi delegations.

Johnson, who has said he wants all the people of the nation to unite under his tent, was trying to find a way of cooling off these two fires before they erupt into a floor fight and perhaps anger other Southern states.

The rebel Alabama delegates

who refused to sign a pledge to support the party's nominees were told to surrender their credentials.

Minnesota's Humphrey, who was everywhere doing everything he could to prevent any incident that would mar the unity that Johnson wanted achieved, was the consensus

choice by leading Democrats for the place.

But individually and collectively they conceded they don't have an inkling of Johnson's thinking.

Some dissent to the choice of Humphrey had been communi-

See Pages 12, 13

Deadline Set for Absentees S. Viet Nam's Khanh Quits as President

No Ballot Requests
After 2 P. M. Aug. 29

Applications for absentee ballots for the Sept. 1 primary can be filed in Pontiac and Waterford Township until 2 p.m. Saturday.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkeley emphasized that Saturday was the final deadline to apply for an absentee ballot.

The city clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Only 96 voters had applied for absentee ballots up to this morning.

Pontiac currently has 31,248 registered voters. At the time of the April city election, there were 29,904 registered voters according to Mrs. Barkeley.

The city clerk said that in the last presidential election year, Pontiac had 9,832 voting in the primary, while 36,990 were registered.

Waterford Township reports 21,118 registered voters. To date 165 absentee ballots have been issued.

The deadline for applications is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the township clerk's office. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Township officials estimated there were 22,000 registered to vote in Waterford four years ago. Roughly 12 per cent turned out for the primary in 1960.

License Plate Tabs
to Sell at Half Price

LANSING (AP) — This year's license plate tabs will be sold at half-price beginning Sept. 1. Secretary of State James Hare said today. The 1965 plates go on sale Nov. 1. The half-price arrangement does not apply to watercraft, plates or half-year commercial or trailer plates, said Hare.

In Today's Press

Railroads
Unification of 5 lines recommended — PAGE 2.

Goldwater
Says Dems misled by appeasement — PAGE 13.

Strike
Pan Am workers walk out — PAGE 23.

Area News
Bridge
Comics
Editorials
Markets
Obituaries
Short Story
Sports
Theater
TV & Radio Programs
Wilson, Earl
Women's Pages

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh resigned today as president, capitulating to the angry demands of students and Buddhists for an end to dictatorial rule.

Khanh, 37, stepped down only nine days after elevating himself from premier to president.

He also tore up a controversial new constitution giving him strongman power in a national emergency.

Khanh still commands the army, however, and remains head of the government.

Jubilant because they apparently brought Khanh to heel, thousands of demonstrators marched through Saigon, cheering as they passed the headquarters of several political leaders.

Khanh's announcement came after more than 20,000 students

converged on the presidential office building. It was the largest antigovernment demonstration since Viet Nam won its independence from France 10 years ago.

TELLS STUDENTS
Deputy Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh told the students that Khanh was resigning and disbanding his junta of 60 army officers. Before it is dissolved, however, the junta will meet tonight to elect a premier, possibly Khanh.

Back in the confused Vietnamese political picture was Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the popular Buddhist who led the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem last Nov. 1.

Minh, known as Big Minh, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The attorney general, a resident of Virginia and a voter and native of Massachusetts, came to New York to make his first bid for elective office.

Kennedy formally began his first campaign for elective office at the side of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the state's No. 1 Democrat.

The attorney general issued his long-expected announcement from Grace Mansion, Wagner's official residence. The mayor returned to the city from the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City, N.J., for the occasion.

Kennedy met head-on the issue of his residence: "I shall devote all my effort and whatever talents I possess to the State of New York. This I pledge."

If New York Democrats nominate him next Monday, Kennedy said, "I shall resign from the Cabinet to campaign for election."

SPECIAL FOR AUGUST
Open Briefing, 4 Lines for 25¢ Box, 50¢ Box, 75¢ Box, 1.00 Box, 1.25 Box, 1.50 Box, 1.75 Box, 2.00 Box, 2.25 Box, 2.50 Box, 2.75 Box, 3.00 Box, 3.25 Box, 3.50 Box, 3.75 Box, 4.00 Box, 4.25 Box, 4.50 Box, 4.75 Box, 5.00 Box, 5.25 Box, 5.50 Box, 5.75 Box, 6.00 Box, 6.25 Box, 6.50 Box, 6.75 Box, 7.00 Box, 7.25 Box, 7.50 Box, 7.75 Box, 8.00 Box, 8.25 Box, 8.50 Box, 8.75 Box, 9.00 Box, 9.25 Box, 9.50 Box, 9.75 Box, 10.00 Box, 10.25 Box, 10.50 Box, 10.75 Box, 11.00 Box, 11.25 Box, 11.50 Box, 11.75 Box, 12.00 Box, 12.25 Box, 12.50 Box, 12.75 Box, 13.00 Box, 13.25 Box, 13.50 Box, 13.75 Box, 14.00 Box, 14.25 Box, 14.50 Box, 14.75 Box, 15.00 Box, 15.25 Box, 15.50 Box, 15.75 Box, 16.00 Box, 16.25 Box, 16.50 Box, 16.75 Box, 17.00 Box, 17.25 Box, 17.50 Box, 17.75 Box, 18.00 Box, 18.25 Box, 18.50 Box, 18.75 Box, 19.00 Box, 19.25 Box, 19.50 Box, 19.75 Box, 20.00 Box, 20.25 Box, 20.50 Box, 20.75 Box, 21.00 Box, 21.25 Box, 21.50 Box, 21.75 Box, 22.00 Box, 22.25 Box, 22.50 Box, 22.75 Box, 23.00 Box, 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Hurricane Cleo Hits Coast of Cuba; Fidel Rushes Medical Aid

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Hurricane Cleo shifted to a more northerly course today and battered Cuba with raging winds and tides. Fidel Castro rushed doctors, nurses and medical supplies to Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

The Miami Weather Bureau predicted the eye of the hurricane would move parallel to the South Cuban coast, raking the island with hurricane winds, torrential rains and high tides for at least 24 hours.

Cleo was behaving remarkably like last year's hurricane Flora, which pounded Cuba for five terrible days, killing an estimated 1,500 persons and dealing a staggering blow to Castro's economy.

Area Site Eyed for New Center

The U.S. Army Reserve has approached Oakland County officials with a request to lease or purchase 3.5 acres of county-owned land for the site of a proposed \$750,000 Pontiac Army Reserve Training Center.

The building and grounds committee of the County Board of Supervisors yesterday discussed the proposal but deferred action pending further study.

The local unit is scheduled to be moved from its present quarters at 48 Walnut, and some of the property in the county service center is ideally suited as a site for the proposed training facilities.

The proposed center will contain facilities for a 600-man contingent, including 7,500 square feet of floor space and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800 to 1,000.

Army policy permits use of the auditorium by the public for admission-free activities, such as meetings and conferences.

NEAR MARKET
The site proposed for the new center is at the northwest corner of Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads, near the Oakland County Market.

Suggested as an alternative was an area north of the future Children's Village, now under construction just north of the Pontiac State Police post.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with scattered showers late this forenoon, ending this afternoon and clearing.

High 68 to 75. Clear tonight and Wednesday, low 48 to 55. High 68 to 75. Southwest to west winds 15 to 25 miles, diminishing tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Fair with a warming trend.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60
8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:19 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:53 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:18 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 6:57 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 75
Highest temperature 85
Mean temperature 79
Precipitation 1.5
Winds 15 to 25 m.p.h.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 92 Years
19 in 1948 4 in 1923

Monday's Temperatures
Albany 75 59 Fort Worth 89 73
Albuquerque 75 59 Jacksonville 73 62
Anchorage 75 59 Kansas City 73 62
Asheville 75 59 Little Rock 73 62
Austin 75 59 Miami Beach 87 61
Baltimore 75 59 Milwaukee 73 62
Baton Rouge 75 59 Minneapolis 73 62
Birmingham 75 59 New Orleans 73 62
Bismarck 75 59 New York 73 62
Bozeman 75 59 Omaha 73 62
Butte 75 59 Phoenix 73 62
Casper 75 59 Portland 73 62
Cedar Rapids 75 59 Richmond 73 62
Chicago 75 59 Salt Lake City 73 62
Cincinnati 75 59 San Antonio 73 62
Cleveland 75 59 San Diego 73 62
Columbus 75 59 San Francisco 73 62
Dallas 75 59 Seattle 73 62
Dayton 75 59 Springfield 73 62
Denver 75 59 St. Louis 73 62
Des Moines 75 59 Tampa 73 62
Detroit 75 59 Washington 73 62

Monday's Forecast
Still Wobbling
Forecast New Low Temperature Expected
Included Pontiac Area and Surrounding Area

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in the northwest Pacific states, Louisiana, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and the eastern part of the Great Lakes. It will be warmer in the northern Plateau and Plains, the northeastern and south Atlantic Coast states. Cooler weather will prevail over rest of the nation except for the West Coast and southern Plateau and Plains where there will be little change.



FACES STUDENT — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh stands before student demonstrators outside his office in Saigon today. He later resigned, capitulating to angry demands by students and Buddhists for an end to dictatorial rule.

Terrorist Bomb 4 Americans Hurt in Viet Hotel Blast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A terrorist bomb shattered parts of two floors at Saigon's Caravelle Hotel today, injuring at least nine persons, four of them Americans.

The blast was centered in a room rented Monday night by a Vietnamese man now being sought by police, a hotel source said.

The Americans injured were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moran of San Francisco, Mrs. Hugh G. Glassford, wife of a National Broadcasting Co. correspondent, and an unidentified U.S. serviceman. All had minor injuries caused by flying glass and other debris.

Also injured were a secretary of the New Zealand Embassy, a French businessman and several hotel employees.

BROOM CLOSET
The bomb apparently had been placed in a broom closet in one room of a three-room fifth-floor suite. The explosion demolished the suite, blasted holes in the reinforced concrete floor and ceiling, blew out part of a wall and started a fire from an electrical short circuit. More than 25 rooms nearby were damaged.

The fire was brought under control after the hotel power was turned off.

Capt. George Heib, 37, of Detroit, Mich., a U.S. Army officer who was passing when the blast occurred, rescued a wounded Vietnamese room boy from the rubble and helped others out of dust- and smoke-filled corridors.

After the five were captured, the tavern owner, Mrs. Rose Clark, and the two customers were taken to the Houghton Lake State Police Post, where they identified Holder and Daugherty as the holdup men.

Pastore Gives Call to Battle
Attacks Goldwater, 'Trojan Horse' Planks

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—Sen. John O. Pastore called last night with an attack on Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater as a candidate with a "Trojan Horse" program.

In an outburst of old-fashioned political rhetoric, the diminutive Rhode Island senator served up a mixture of scorn and praise in a 36-minute keynote speech to the 34th Democratic National Convention.

The Democrats loved every word. They interrupted with applause 54 times.

Pastore said the Republicans and their candidates were captives of reactionaries and extremists who offered the voters something akin to fanaticism while the Democrats offered experience and responsibility.

"And now they profess to offer a clear choice to the American people," he cried. "Oh, what a Trojan Horse!"

"TO ECHO CALL"
Pastore said the nation's electorate would respond in November by echoing the late President John F. Kennedy's call: "I need you, Lyndon Johnson!"

The Democratic keynoter reserved his sharpest attack for extremists whom he described as "a sinister element" in political life.

"Six weeks ago, despite the efforts of responsible members of the opposition, reactionaries and extremists captured the Republican party — lock — stock — and barrel. And it captured their candidates too," Pastore declared.

LIQUOR REQUESTS
In other business, first notices of requests to serve alcoholic beverages in the concourses of three area bowling establishments were read and will be acted on next Monday.

Coleman's letter of resignation included his membership on the Working Township Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Library Advisory Committee and the Municipal Employees Pension Retirement Committee.

VIET PRESIDENT QUILTS HIS POST
(Continued From Page One)
was removed as figurehead chief of state in the Aug. 16 shakeup. A government source said today he probably will be brought back as caretaker chief of state.

Khanh also opened the door to civilian political activity.

"By some means or another," Deputy Premier Oanh told The Associated Press, "a ruling council with the same powers as the present junta but made up of civilians will be created. The civilians will be picked from a broad spectrum of political parties and groups so as to be completely representative."

On Saturday, in a direct confrontation with the student leaders, Khanh said free political activity was impossible as long as the Communist menace persisted.

Khanh's action may have averted an attempt at a military coup by military leaders supporting the influential Dai Viet party.

3 Area Men Jailed in Theft

Two Utica Girls Also With Charged Trio

Three Pontiac area men and two Utica girls were jailed at Traverse City early this morning in connection with the robbery of a tavern at Five Lake in Grand Traverse County.

Scheduled for arraignment this morning on a charge of armed robbery were Joseph Goachee, 22, formerly of Avon Township, who gave a Farmington address; Patrick O. Daugherty, 27, of 2030 Grace, Avon Township; and Gerald W. Holder, 27.

Police said Holder lives near Rochester, but his address is unknown.

Goachee, an ex-convict, is wanted in Oakland County for violation of parole.

The two girls, both juveniles, were to be turned over to Grand Traverse County Juvenile authorities.

All were captured at a state police roadblock on M55 near Houghton Lake at 2:15 a.m., less than an hour after the Log Cabin bar and restaurant at Five Lake was robbed of some \$2,000.

Police said Holder and Daugherty held the tavern owner and two customers at gunpoint while Goachee, who was known to the owner, acted as lookout and the two girls remained in the car.

One of the men brandished a .22-caliber pistol while the other took the money from the cash register and stuffed it into a tackle box, police said.

After the five were captured, the tavern owner, Mrs. Rose Clark, and the two customers were taken to the Houghton Lake State Police Post, where they identified Holder and Daugherty as the holdup men.

City Will Eye Personnel Pay Adjustments

Pay adjustments for 770 city employees will be presented to the Pontiac City Commission tonight.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren will offer proposed wage scales for commission approval. The wages adjustments are recommended by a recent Michigan Municipal League (MML) survey.

Warren will ask the City Commission to amend the 1964 city budget to incorporate the pay plan. Most city employees will get a pay boost under the MML wage scales.

In other business at the 8 p.m. meeting, Warren is also slated to report on his investigation of houses foreclosed by the Veterans' Administration.

Russians Drop Hint: May Aid Congo Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the United States and Belgium of armed intervention in the Congo and dropped a suggestion that it might come to the aid of Communist backed rebels fighting the regime of Premier Moise Tshombe.

The initiative portion of the proposed charter amendment would give citizens power to propose ordinances and, if the commission failed to adopt them, to approve or reject them at a city election.

Referendum is the power of the electors to require reconsideration by the commission of any adopted ordinances, to repeal them, to approve or reject them at an election.

The commission requested that the revised amendment be returned for its consideration in two weeks.

EARNED REPUTATION
The session was highlighted by the keynote address of Rhode Island Sen. John O. Pastore. Preceded by his reputation as an accomplished, impassioned orator, he more than lived up to it.

His 35-minute speech was a rafter-shaker, as applause stopped him often and his telling delivery brought spectators to their feet time and time again.

The senator's theme was that it was no time for unclear thinking, pronouncements, while pointing to the prosperity, progress and lessened world tension during the Kennedy-Johnson period.

He also charted the impressive economic climb the nation has enjoyed and the creation of a military force of awesome might. But that force, he emphasized, was a guarantor of peace—not a design for war.

MIGHTY MITE
Of short stature, Pastore is a mighty mite on his feet. His measurements are 38-37-42 . . . excuse me! My mind jumped ahead to the Miss America Pageant soon to take over the hall.

Birmingham Area News Call Boulevard Solution to Expected Traffic Ills

Zoning regulations is one of the matters to be deleted from the proposed amendment.

City Manager Gare, in recommending that the item be eliminated said the L.W.V. "very strongly that zoning should not be excluded, and I feel just as strongly that it should."

Cecil M. McCann Requirum Mass for Cecil M. McCann, 69, of 544 Willis will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Catholic Church, London, Ont. Burial will follow in St. Peter's Cemetery there.

Mr. McCann died Sunday after a long illness. His body is at the Vassu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

He was a retired vice president of Whole Grain Products Corp., Pontiac, and a former sales manager of Till-A-Door Corp. He was a member of the Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham, and of the War Birds, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John Hall, at home, and a brother.

Mrs. George S. Lee
Service for Mrs. George S. (Clara L.) Lee, 80, of 1230 DeSax, Bloomfield Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Lee died Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob A. Dean
Service for Mrs. Jacob A. (Margaret J.) Dean, 73, of 723 Ann will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Dean died today after a long illness.

Survivors besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Willis of Birmingham and Mrs. Raymond Nixon of Bloomfield Township; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Smith of Pontiac, Mrs. Herman Ship of Cass City and Mrs. Albert Farnum of Wyandotte; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Court Hearing Hanger Suit

A suit challenging the validity of the appointment of Pontiac Acting Chief William K. Hanger from lieutenant to inspector went to trial today in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Hearing testimony is Judge E. William J. Beer. The suit was filed in June by Pontiac police officers Lt. Raymond E. Megitt, Capt. Donny Ashley and Capt. George T. Scott.

They charged that competitive examinations for the inspector's job were not offered, which they claim is in violation of city personnel rules.

Hanger was promoted to inspector last December by former City Manager Robert A. Carter. The rank is second only to that of chief.

Carter, at the time, said the personnel rules were not legal rules, and he promoted Hanger under provisions in the City charter.

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Tried on Tonsils

More Freezing Techniques in Surgery

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON—Use of super-cooled probes to make inflamed tonsils disappear in virtually bloodless surgery was described today by two New York doctors. The tonsils are cooled to temperatures as low as 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The doctors also told of other promising uses of cryosurgery techniques involving use of extreme cold to kill diseased tissue instead of just cutting it away.

The technique has been used in certain types of brain disorders, such as Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy) and in treating cataracts of the eye,

diseased prostate glands, and certain forms of cancer.

Dr. William G. Cahan of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and Dr. Irving S. Cooper of the Department of Neurosurgery, St. Barnabas Hospital, told about the progress in reports to the first annual meeting of the Society for Cryobiology.

Liquid nitrogen, with a temperature 320 degrees below zero, is made to course through special probes inserted into the throat, or through a hole in the skull, or into other parts of the body.

The probes freeze the ailing body tissue at temperatures usually ranging from 14 to 76 degrees below zero. In the pro-

cess, the liquid nitrogen vaporizes and exits through the other end of the probe.

Dr. Cahan said oval-tipped probes were developed for tonsillectomies and straight probes small enough to be passed through a laryngoscope for attacking potentially cancerous papillomas which sometimes form inside the larynx or voice box of children.

VARIOUS FORCES

There also are large straight probes to freeze bulky tumors, and flat discs for cancers spread over the surface of a broad area.

Dr. Cooper told of encouraging use of the technique in cases of shaking palsy and in other conditions marked by involuntary movement of muscles.

In such a freeze-type surgery, the probe is carefully inserted through a hole in the skull, and is made to course past various areas of the brain, without disturbing them, until it reaches a section known as the thalamus. It freezes only a portion of the latter.

Output Seen at 100,000 Cars

DETROIT (AP)—U. S. auto plants are expected to turn out 100,000 cars this week as they pick up momentum on the 1965 model run.

General Motors plants joined the production parade today after a shutdown for model changeover.

Chrysler Corp., following body framing and pre-production activities, turned out some 8,800 cars last week as its '65's began rolling off the assembly lines.

Ford and American Motors headed into their fourth week of the new car model production. Ford's Mustang lines at San Jose, Calif., and Dearborn, Mich., were on overtime operations last Saturday.

LABOR TALKS

New car production was played against the backdrop of the auto labor talks with contracts between the United Auto Workers Union and the Big Three—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—due to expire Aug. 31.

With the UAW not due to announce until Wednesday night which of the Big Three will be the object of possible strike action, all three auto makers

sought to turn out as many '65's as possible this week.

One of the key reasons was to get enough of the new models to stock all dealer showrooms in case of a strike.

Admittedly, if there is a strike, the struck company will be at a great disadvantage in the early days of the model run since its lines will be closed while competitors turn out '65's at a rapid pace.

Heart Attack Is Fatal

WEST HARWICH, Mass. (AP)—N. S. MacNeish, 64, former assistant publisher and business manager of the New York World-Telegram & Sun, died Monday of a heart attack. MacNeish, a native of Scotland, joined Scripps-Howard Newspapers in 1922, held several executive positions and retired last July.

Under Sweden's social welfare program every citizen is entitled to cash benefits to compensate for income lost during illness. Proportioned to income, this benefit—which is tax-exempt—amounts to about two-thirds of the regular income.



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It's back to school time! And Gregory, Mayer & Thom is ringing the bell with everything needed for school at real savings. So, no matter what your youngster needs for school opening, you'll find it here and you'll save too. Note these outstanding values—just a sample of the savings you'll enjoy here.

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Lots of Clip Boards
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2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Brown or Black Ribbed Rubber 9x18" Stair Treads

Simms Reduced Price **18¢** Ea.

Easy to install. Rubber Ribbed Stair Treads are wear and tear on steps, rollers in the house. No limit—buy all you want. —2nd Floor

Washable 4-Gauge Plastic Window Shades

White Ivory or Tan **99¢**

Cut to measure while you wait. Be sure to bring in the exact measurements. Cut up to 36-inches. Price includes roller. Easy to keep clean.

48-Inch Washable Plastic Shades . . . 2.98

Plastic Shade Pulls 2 for 25¢

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

WAXED BEAUTY INSTANTLY With 'Pledge' Spray Wax

Pledge sprays on—wipes instantly to a shine. Stains, smudges, fingerprints disappear. 7-ounce can. Limit 2. **69¢**

UNBREAKABLE POLY-PLASTIC Drinking Glasses

12 for 34¢

For any occasion. Sanitary, reusable drinking glasses. 12 in package. Assorted colors. Tough, durable poly plastic.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Boys' Sport Shirts

Values to \$2.00 **96¢**

Save more than 50% on machine washable boy shirts. Cotton, checks or sewed by hand. All sizes. All colors. All styles. Variety of colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Yard Goods

Per Yard **22¢**

Your choice of a wide variety of prints, solids, patterns, stripes, checks, etc., in cotton, nylon, broadcloth, polished cotton, etc. 1- to 10-yard remnants—no cutting.

WOOL or NYLON Carpet Runners

6-FOOT Runners 249

9-FOOT Runners 449

12-FOOT Runners 599

15-FOOT Runners 699

Choice of wool or nylon runners in a wonderful assortment of colors. Use anywhere where foot traffic is heavy.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Choice of BAN or SECRET Cream Deodorants

Regular 69¢ sellers—your choice of new Ban cream or Secret Blue Secret cream deodorants. Keeps you dry and free of worry. Won't stain clothes. **43¢**

Gillette STAINLESS Blades

Regular 89¢ seller—package of 6 stainless steel, double edge razor blades. For faster, "looser" shaves. Get more shaves per blade. **59¢**

'Unicap M' Vitamins

Regular \$3.30 seller—bottle of 90 tablets. Multiple vitamins plus minerals for dietary supplement. **1.99**

Choice of WHITE RAIN or PAMPER TONI SHAMPOOS

Regular 60¢ sellers—crystal clear White Rain shampoo with new condition control, or Pamper shampoo for brighter, softer hair. **36¢**

'SQUID BROXIDENT' All Electric Toothbrush

Regular \$19.95 seller—comes complete with a individual brush attachment. U.S. patented toothbrush. Recommended by dentists. **1488**

SIMMS BROTHERS

38 North Exchange Street

Rochester Schedules Public Hearing on Urban Renewal

ROCHESTER — Residents interested in Rochester's urban renewal program will have an opportunity to air their views on plans to date at a public hearing Sept. 28.

In addition to setting the hearing date last night, the council also took another step toward expediting work on the East Third Street rehabilitation project.

Members adopted a resolution to amend the village charter to allow sale of property in the "highest" section of town prior to a referendum vote on the issue.

The village wants to dispose of more than \$12,000 worth of land in the project area.

Under present charter provisions, the village does not have the right to sell property "in excess of \$2 per capita."

SPECIAL ELECTION

Passage of the resolution

paves the way for setting the special election on the charter amendment.

Urban Renewal Director Ernest Reschke said he hopes to have an acceptable program ready to submit to federal authorities within a few weeks after the public hearing.

Completed plans have to be presented by Dec. 6 for the village to qualify for federal assistance.

The Urban Renewal Administration (URA) has placed \$335,928 in reserve to cover three-fourths of the project cost.

COST ESTIMATE

Total cost, according to village estimates, is \$460,885 plus land disposition funds. Rochester sought \$330,652, or three-fourths of this from the URA.

The area included in the project is bounded on the north by part of Third Street and the New York Central Railway, on the east by the village limits, on

the south by Grand Trunk Western Railroad along the south bank of Paint Creek and Mill Street and on the west by East Alley and 40 feet on Main Street.

The proposed development plan provides for the acquisition of land in the area, demolition or removal of buildings and improvements and the installation, construction or reconstruction of necessary streets, utilities and other site improvements.

Also included is a relocation program with provisions for relocation of residents in the area.

Maps, plats and particular description of the proposed development plan are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building.

OTHER ACTION

In other action last night, the council referred to the village planning consultants the request from Patterson Motor Sales Inc.

asking modification of the zoning ordinance to allow for reconstruction of a 32-foot-high sign with a revolving star at the top.

The planners, Vilcan-Leman and Associates, Southfield, will be directed to see how Rochester's sign-height limitation of 20 feet compares with similar restrictions in other communities.

Professing hardship because of the zoning restriction owner Matthew Patterson Sr. said he wants to erect the 32-foot sign "to be on an equal basis with other businesses in the area."

The Zoning Board of Appeals previously denied the request citing the zoning code limitation of 20 feet would cause no exceptional hardship for the owner.

Also the appeal board felt it would establish a precedent rendering the new ordinance useless.

Hearing Is Set on Proposed Development

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A proposed \$25-million apartment, country club and shopping center development will undergo public scrutiny at a zoning board hearing Thursday night.

Thomas A. and George A. Duke Jr. are seeking rezoning for the development on a 160-acre site at the I-96 and I-696 interchange.

Earlier Start Planned for Students

WALLED LAKE — Students here will be up and at 'em a little bit earlier this year when school starts Sept. 10.

Senior high school hours will be 7:50 a.m.-2:35 p.m. Elementary pupils will be in classes from 8:25 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. and junior high school students will go from 8:55 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.

The regular schedules will begin Sept. 10. Students who have not registered should do so at their respective schools before then. Offices at all the schools are now open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Administrators and teachers will hold orientation and workshop sessions Sept. 8 and 9. Teachers will meet with their principals Sept. 8 to discuss the preparation of instructional material.

A general staff meeting is slated for 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

SPECIAL ADDRESS

Following a welcoming period, Schools Supt. Smart will deliver an address.

Others to speak are Mrs. Watson Stenger, PTA Council president; Mrs. Barbara A. Scully, board of education president; Mrs. Arild Weborg, Wallied Lake Education Association president; and Warren Woodard, secretary-treasurer of the Wallied Lake School Employee's Credit Union.



BUILD APPLE BOOTH — Three members of the Benedictine Community of St. Benedict of Montefano are shown here constructing a booth for the monastery's fifth annual festival to be held on the grounds Sunday. St. Benedict's is located at 2711 E. Draher, southeast of Oxford. The three workers are (from left)

Father Bartholomew Kraemer, OSB, and clerics Dom Linus Pace and Dom Aloysius Meditz. Games, prizes, other booths and refreshments are planned for the event, which will last from noon to 8 p.m. Proceeds will go for the education of monks.

Troy Will Take Bids on Water Projects

TROY — The Troy City Commission authorized the engineering department to take bids on six water improvement projects totaling nearly \$140,000 at its regular meeting last night.

The six projects, which involve 131 parcels of land, are all for water main construction.

City engineers listed the projects and the approximate construction costs as follows:

- Livernois, from Wattles to Wendleton, \$11,000;
- Square Lake, from Elmoro to Livernois, \$25,000;
- Maple, from Coolidge to west city limits, \$11,000;
- Square Lake, from Rochester to John R, \$48,000;
- Cadmus and Cambria for most of the length of the streets, \$23,000;
- Willow Grove, from Square Lake south, most of the length of the street, \$20,000.

Also at the session, Mayor Robert J. Huber stressed the need for commission action to bring the necessity for improving the safety of two major intersections to the attention of the County Road Commission.

DANGEROUS CORNERS

They are at Rochester and Long Lake roads and at Long Lake and Crooks.

Three supervisors will meet soon with the road commission in an attempt to find solutions to the safety problems at these intersections.

The intersection of Rochester and Long Lake again was the scene of an accident last night which resulted in the hospitalization of a Berkeley man.

Service Set at State Fair

Well-Known Pastor to Serve on Sunday

The 14th annual Sunrise Service, one of the most popular features of the Michigan State Fair, is scheduled for 8 a. m. Sunday.

It is held in cooperation with the Detroit Council of Churches.

Sunday has been designated Religion Day at the Fair. All persons will be admitted free until the service starts at 8 a. m.

Speaker at the Sunrise Service will be Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce, senior pastor of the Chicago Temple First Methodist Church.

Dr. Pierce is well-known in Michigan, having served as minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit from 1957 to 1961, when he went to Chicago.

Prior to his Detroit service, he was in Indianapolis, Ind., and Glencoe, Ill.

Dr. Pierce is a native of Michigan. He was born in Hancock in 1917. His father, grandfather, and great-grandfather all were Methodist ministers.

In the past 13 years, capacity audiences have attended the service. This year, up to 10,000 are expected.

The State Fair opens Friday evening and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Board to Eye Tenure Issue

SOUTH LYON—The board of education will hold a special meeting on teacher tenure Friday.

Trustees will consider the list of teachers qualifying for tenure under the new state law which will become effective Friday.

The 8 p.m. session will be held in the South Lyon Elementary School.

In Alpena Fire

U.S. Court Gets Arson Case

ALPENA (AP) — A Proctor, Minn., man charged with arson is scheduled to be arraigned in U.S. District Court here today.

George Ridgely, 25, is charged with arson in connection with a house fire here Aug. 16 in which his brother Charles, 22, was burned to death.

Presque Isle County Prosecutor Joseph Swallow said today investigation of the fire has been turned over to Duluth,



Detroit Man, 57, Bound Over in Assault Case

TROY — Clay Love, 57, of Detroit was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court here yesterday on charges stemming from his allegedly having attempted to drag a Troy woman into brush next to her home July 19.

Love, who was captured at gun point after he grabbed Mrs. Carolyn Kimil, 29, of 2021 Van Courtland, will be arraigned on three charges Aug. 31.

His examination before Troy Municipal Justice Charles Losey ended yesterday. Justice Losey continued Love's \$5,000 bond.

Love is charged with assault with intent to kidnap, assault with intent to rape, and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

College Aides Report on State Economics

LANSING (AP) — Michigan university officials were to report at Lansing today on 13 research projects designed to improve the economic health of the state.

The projects are financed in part by a legislative appropriation of \$700,000 in addition to private and federal funds.

Grash Kills Niles Man

NILES (AP) — Rolland Simpson, 21, of Niles was fatally injured early today in a two-car crash about one mile south of here on U.S. 31.

Abrasives Firm Moves to Troy

TROY — Boride Products, Inc., is moving its operation from Ferndale to Troy's industrial park.

The firm plans to move into its new factory, office and research laboratory shortly after Sept. 1.

With about 10,000 square feet of floor space, the building is now under construction at 2320 Industrial Row.

Operating for nine years in Ferndale, the company produces abrasive compounds of aluminum oxide, silicon carbide, boron carbide and diamond as well as boron carbide molded shapes.

It employs about seven persons, according to a spokesman.

HEADS ROTARY — Voyle D. Robertson will be installed as president of the Romeo Rotary Club following a dinner at the Romeo Golf Club at 7 tonight. Other new officers are Robert Hogan, vice president; Peter Vos, secretary; and Louis Verellen, treasurer.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1964

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JOHN A. BILLY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

JOHN A. BILLY
Local Advertising Manager

U.S. Voter Indifference Scandal to Free World

With the change of one word — "man" to "voter" — the well-known typists' drill sentence "Now is the Time for Every Good Man to Come to the Aid of His Country" could serve as an unchanging entreaty beamed at America.

Tragically, little more than half the Nation's qualified voters practice it. The apathy indicated has long plagued politicians and baffled sociologists.

The law of averages says that 43.4 million eligible voters in the United States will fail to vote for President in November. The nonvoters ignore the polls for a variety of reasons but chiefly, according to a University of Michigan survey, because they don't think it makes any difference whether Republicans or Democrats are in power.

Such indifference and inertia on the part of Americans is a scandal of the free world. In such democracies as Britain, Italy and West Germany, more than 80 per cent of the electorate vote. In 1960, the figure for the United States was 65 per cent, and in the congressional elections two years ago it dropped to 48 per cent.

The stand-out fact, arrived at by students of human behavior, is that the average American is not basically a political animal. Frenchmen, for example, are. The sidewalks of Paris buzz with political talk and gossip night and day.

Every survey hammers home this fact: the typical American dislikes political controversy, and prefers to discuss presidential campaigns with people with whom he agrees.

Particularly confounding to political strategists is that each party has a hard core of voters that cannot be alienated. In any general election, 23 per cent will go Democratic and 13 per cent Republican.

In between these two extremes are the great mass of people who elect and defeat presidential candidates. Sometimes millions of them don't make up their minds until a week or so before election.

This is one area of American life, it would seem, where "being in the middle" confers a high degree of superiority on those so positioned.

Michigan's Resources Gain World Rank

Statistics recently released by Michigan State University show Michigan's economic might in a new and impressive context.

Were it an independent nation, the State would be eleventh richest in the non-Communist world in terms of Gross Product. It's annual production of \$20.6 billion in 1961 was equal to more than three-fourths that of combined Scandinavian countries, 70 per cent of all Africa's and half of all South American nations.

In the following two years, the report indicated, Michigan's production rose by more than 29 per cent to \$26.6 billion. That was faster than the rise of Gross National Product for the U.S. It climbed but 24 per cent during a comparable period in hitting a total of \$685.1 billion.

But six other states rank ahead of Michigan. Or, if we were to imagine all the states as nations, Michigan would rank 17th in a field of more than 200.

The automotive industry, of

course, is the largest single factor in the State's total production, accounting for \$5.8 billion in 1963.

Besides ranking first countrywide in that category, Michigan also leads in production of natural salines, is second in that of iron ore, third in salt, fourth in cement and fifth in copper.

The State's Number Two earner is agriculture, which amounted to \$763.3 million in 1961, with third place going to the tourist industry as it anticipates a whopping \$1 billion year for 1964.

Although Michigan's motto, "Water Wonderland," stemmed from its recreational advantages, it is no less apt as descriptive of industrial resources. Michigan is fast becoming a wonderland in commerce and manufacturing, given added depth by that priceless boon—water.

Party Platforms Wordy, at Odds

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The most obvious thing wrong with the Democratic and Republican platforms is that they're too long. Relatively few voters are likely to take the time and trouble to wade through them.

Still fewer would go through the ordeal of comparing them point by point, even if they could, to check their accuracy, exaggeration and philosophy.

Such a comparison, just to start, would require saving a copy of the Republican platform, released almost six weeks ago, to lay beside the Democratic document now being made public in pieces here where the convention opens today.

The Democrats, by producing their platform weeks after the Republicans, appeared to have a time advantage: they have been able to make many instances to try to answer the Republicans' complaints point by point.

Platforms are essential for laying out the positions and promises of both parties. And they're useful to the politicians as talking points. But there's no excuse for their unreadable length.

But in this campaign, already showing signs of being heavily weighted with personal attacks, the reasoning and statistics of the platforms are apt to be blurred even for those reading and comparing them.

As usual, this year's two documents follow the typical platform pattern. That of the in-party, the Democrats, glows with optimism about its handling of problems and points with pride to what it considers fine achievements.

The out-Republicans, wanting in, grumble gloom and criticism about the past and future under Democrats and paint for a chance to do it better.

In this sense both platforms are corny. But there is a deeper difference which in this particular year should get voters' careful attention, although they will form their opinions more from listening to the politicians than from reading them in the platforms.

This deeper difference is between the views of the Democrats and Republicans toward government's role in the American society. As is now well known, the far more conservative Republicans use Sen. Barry Goldwater's war fear of it.

GAP IS MORE ABSOLUTE
The gap between the conservative and liberal views of the two parties is more absolute in this campaign than in any in this century, thanks to the particular philosophy of Goldwater and his followers.

Where many previous elections were far more a personality contest than a struggle between party views of government and toward individuals, this one for the first time in generations should truly hinge upon ideas.

Verbal Orchids to —

Daniel Vanderworp
of 100 Mechanic; 81st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Marlowe
of Holly; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Tripp
of Rochester; 51st wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Deob
of Orchard Lake; 54th wedding anniversary.



'Go Away, Boy, You Bother Me!'

David Lawrence Says:

N-Weapons Plank Clouds Issue

ATLANTIC CITY — Platform planks may be tossed aside by some citizens in our country as just so much verbiage, but foreign governments—both friend and foe — are accustomed to reading between the lines of any foreign policy pronouncement from the United States.

They are anxious to determine whether America will stand up resolutely or procrastinate in an emergency and thus unwittingly give an adversary a big advantage.

A developing issue which has crept into the political campaign involves a possible land invasion of Europe someday by Communist armies.

Sen. Goldwater thinks that, to meet such a contingency the supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — usually an American — should be authorized in advance that under certain circumstances small nuclear weapons of a tactical nature may be used to thwart an aggression.

For this, the Republican presidential nominee has been accused by the Democrats of wanting to "trigger a war" or of wishing to let some irresponsible hand abroad start a nuclear conflict.

MEANINGLESS PLANK

The question has been further clouded by a meaningless declaration in the party platform now scheduled for adoption by the Democratic National Convention here.

It reads as follows: "Control of the use of nuclear weapons must remain solely with the highest elected official of the country — the president of the United States."

The Democratic national platform is vague on the whole subject, which is an indication that the politicians wish to remain noncommittal on the issue and still accuse their opponents of trying to start a nuclear war, when, in truth, the basic question is whether the Soviets shall be given virtual immunity from any nuclear response if they try to seize Berlin and West Germany and march across France into their huge armies.

NATO SOLIDARITY

The solidarity of NATO as an alliance is at stake. It had been hoped that the administration would issue some pronouncement, even during a political campaign, that would dispel the fears of the Western European countries.

The Russians, of course, are watching the whole performance here with penetrating interest.

The Moscow news-agency dis-

patches keep emphasizing that Sen. Goldwater and the Republicans are pursuing brinkmanship in foreign policy.

Yet it was the brinkmanship of an American secretary of state, the late John Foster Dulles, which deflated many a crisis in which the Communists had sought to test American resoluteness. They were answered promptly, and war was averted.

It is the same formula that now is being urged on both parties by military men, who have no political ax to grind and who are concerned solely with the prevention of a major war.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Ex-VP Likes Humphrey for LBJ Running Mate

ATLANTIC CITY — The voice that came in over the long distance lines reaching down from South Salem, N.Y., to Convention Hall was hauntingly familiar. Henry A. Wallace, now 75, was on the phone, talking politics for a change after a long day's work with his hybrid strawberries.

FDR's vice president during the critical CONSIDINE period between 1940 and 1944 said that if he were a delegate to the 1964 Democratic convention he would vote for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey to run with President Johnson.

"I've known Hubert a long time and I like him," Wallace said. "He has the greatest capacity of any man in politics today for making the words of his speeches count."

"At first blush, some people get the idea that Hubert just turns his mouth on and then goes off to sleep and leaves it running. But listen to him. He's saying something worth hearing."

Sixteen years ago this month, Wallace was nominated by the Progressive party to head its splinter movement. He and his forgotten running mate, Sen. Glenn Taylor of Idaho, attracted a million votes but nothing in the Electoral College.

NO RELATIONSHIP
What did he think of the threat by Alabama Gov. George Wallace to fission the 1964 Democrats?

"There's no relationship there, politically or otherwise," Wallace said. "We had a strong civil rights platform, stronger than President Truman's. But with me the only thing that really counted was the peace issue. I wanted to see a United Nations military force set up, one that would be stronger than any single nation's force."

"Looking back, I guess that was visionary and impractical. But that's how I felt. It probably will never come to pass, the way U.N. has developed."

"But peace is still the big issue today," Wallace said. "I broke away in 1948 because I

swerved promptly, and war was averted."

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Voice of the People:

'Careless People Spoiling Beauty of Detroit Zoo'

I was amazed at the amount of trash that is thrown about at the Detroit Zoo. The sidewalks are covered with bits of paper and food. The water is full of trash and the animal cages are littered terribly.

How can people be so careless? We are fortunate to have such a wonderful zoo. Those who ruin its beauty show no respect to the people who work hard to keep it nice. Next time you go to the zoo, show some respect.

MARTA MORGAN, AGE 13
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Tornado Warnings Issued Too Often?'

According to Press news dispatches, we really had a couple of tornadoes in Michigan. However, I write to ask whether the United States Weather Bureau doesn't issue too many "warnings." They draw imaginary lines from "Cadillac to Toledo and from Michigan City to Port Huron, etc., with 50 mile belts" so frequently, people are inclined to discount the warnings.

Remember the man who called "wolf" too often? All of us appreciate their efforts when a real tornado is on the make, but they must use caution to see that they don't fall into the "wolf" category.

BRUCE ANNETT

Township Supervisor Answers Letter

Letter writer "Long-Time Resident" stated that White Lake Township "has more vandalism than any other place in Oakland County," and refers to "several instances of dynamiting." The White Lake Township Police Department has not received one complaint of dynamiting and has had no indication that such a serious crime wave has swept our community which "Long-Time Resident's" letter implied.

White Lake Township's recent "Junk and Damaged Car Ordinance" is needed like Harry Barnett's letter said, but his interpretation can only confuse the average person, making it difficult to understand what the ordinance does provide. Copies may be obtained upon request at the town hall for those who are interested enough to inform themselves properly.

Since any ordinance is subject to amendment, I would suggest that this cannot be done in this column, but at the town hall on the third Tuesday of every month.

EDWARD CHEYZ, SUPERVISOR
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Why don't some citizens of White Lake Township stop making a mountain out of a molehill? Everybody knows that if someone has a vehicle that needs repair and they are unable to do it within the allotted time under our new ordinance, that the vehicle won't be towed away as long as the party has good intentions.

This ordinance is not aimed at the average person, but it is to protect everyone from situations that might get out of hand. I would like to think that my neighbors have a little more sense than they have displayed recently by panicking over the passage of a law that will do nothing except protect them and their children.

DISILLUSIONED RESIDENT

Feels Park Can Afford Better Facilities

Since when have people started carrying soap, antiseptic and deodorizers in their picnic baskets? No one enjoys "getting back to nature" any more than our family, but not at the risk of exposing our children to such filthy places. The picnic tables could be moved, but what about the drinking fountains?

Other state parks spend tax dollars building beautiful new bathhouses and concession stands, so why can't Pontiac Lake Recreation build bathroom facilities?

I STILL REMAIN A PARK LOVER
AND A HARDY ONE AT THAT

Swollen Public Debt

When Will U.S. Curb Spending?

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International
During the past 13 months of Kennedy-Johnson administration of government, the public debt has increased by approximately \$8 billion.

That raises the question of when, if ever, the political leaders of the United States will make an effective effort to control spending?

The government spending rate is slightly higher this year than last. The public debt is enormously swollen, and the taxpayers continue to pour their substance into the treasury at the rate of nearly \$6 billion each month.

President Johnson is proud of his New Deal background. He is proud that Franklin D. Roosevelt was his mentor, model and idol. LBJ could underline his New Dealism by going back to the 1932 Democratic presidential platform for a solid statement of policy on government spending.

That 1932 platform was the one on which FDR was first elected. It still is rated as a first-class political document.

SOLEMN COVENANT

It proclaimed that a platform was a solemn covenant with the people by which the party would be yoked into power. Having so stated, the 1932 Democratic platform laid down a stern fiscal policy, as follows:

"We advocate an immediate

and drastic reduction in government expenditures . . . to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of federal government."

"We favor maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget, annually balanced. We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards."

The government was spending then about \$3 billion a year. A 25 per cent cut would have brought expenditures well below revenue. But FDR never made it.

NEVER CHANGED

Government spending began to climb in the first New Deal months and never changed course. The hard money plank of the 1932 Democratic platform, as good as new, having never been used at all by FDR and his congressional majorities.

The national credit suffered perhaps from Democratic deficit spending policies. But the big loser was from the first and continues to be the U.S. dollar, that beautiful item once the envy of soft money citizens throughout the world. But the U.S. dollar is a soft item now. FDR swept the U.S. back off the gold standard. Deficit spending and other factors began to rot the dollar's purchasing power.

LESS THAN HALF
The dollar will buy today less than half of the goods and

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12 different styles! New colors! Have one for each outfit at this low price.

79¢

Juvenile boys' sweatshirts

Hooded style, perfect for crisp fall days. Fleece backed cotton knit. 2-6x.

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Girls' 1.00 school shirts

Tailored easy-care cotton roll sleeve, many collar treatments. Sizes 7-14.

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Aqua Net 13-oz. hair spray

A spray a day makes your hair-day stay. Big 13-oz. size — low price!

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Ladies' quilted dusters

Smocked pastels in rich Avisco® rayon—warm and pretty. Sizes S-M-L. Sold in Lingerie Dept.

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Famous make; crew neck, zips, hoods. Warm fleece back cotton. S-M-L-XL.

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Men's 3/1.25 cushion sox

Cushioned comfort. White cotton; sizes 10½ to 13.

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Bellineros or slim styles with hood or hat. Brilliant colors. Size 7-14. Nice!

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doz.

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Will be 1.99 after sale! 1" foam fill with vinyl cover that's print 1 side.

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School plaids and solids in autumn colors, many styles. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.



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DaRon dot panels
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Examiner Recommends Unification of Five Railroads

Italy produced 9.35 million tons of grapes in 1963.

FEMALE PROBLEM

Thousands of women find speedy relief from the physical distress of irregular, scanty, or painful periods due to functional disorders by taking **STIMULET** "it's gentle, non-hormonal, homeopathic remedy. At all drug stores, the prescription books."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An examiner has recommended that the Interstate Commerce Commission approve the unification of five railroads into the nation's largest system — nearly 25,000 miles.

The proposal approved Monday by examiner Robert H. Murphy calls for the merger of four lines — the Great Northern Railway, the Northern Pacific Railway, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and the Pacific Coast Railroad — and a 10-year lease on the Spokane Portland and Seattle Railway.

If approved by the full com-

mission, the combined system would be known as the Great Northern Pacific & Burlington Lines, Inc. — would have assets of more than \$2.6 billion and annual income of more than \$775 million.

Murphy said the system would be the largest railroad in the United States in terms of miles of road and geographic distribution, and the third largest in annual revenues.

CONDITIONS

He recommended a number of conditions that would require maintenance of open routes, gateways and channels of

trade; the opening of important new gateways to competing railroads; and protection of adversely affected railroad employees.

Murphy's recommendations were denounced in Cleveland, Ohio, by H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who called the decision "another victory for monopoly interests."

"The recommended merger," Gilbert said in a statement "would be a surrender to the financial interests that seek greater profit from minimum service, jobs will be cut by at least 30 per cent and many communities will find themselves with either no rail service or relegated to branch line status."

Opposition came also from Frank Hayes, attorney for the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, who said in Olympia that the state will continue to oppose the merger.

COMPETITIVE SPUR

Hayes said the unification would eliminate a "competitive spur for maintenance of good service in this area and would put 1,284 men out of work in the state, with a loss of \$8 million a year in annual income."

The head of a competing railroad which had opposed the merger welcomed a section of the examiner's recommendations, however.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, known as the Milwaukee Road,

would gain entrance to Portland, Ore., by being permitted to operate over the Spokane Portland and Seattle tracks. It J. Quinn of the Milwaukee Road also would be given trackage

rights through Everett, Wash., thus gaining access to Canada. In Chicago, President William J. Quinn of the Milwaukee Road said Murphy's recommenda-

tions would assist it "in furnishing effective competition to the merged system."

Officials of the Northern Pa-

findings.

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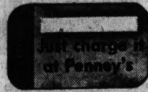
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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE
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Auto Makers, UAW Refuse to Yield on Economic Offers

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT — Either somebody

(Political Advertisement)



KUHN
IS THE MAN
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U.S. Congress
REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Kuhn for Congress Committee

is bluffing or there will be a strike in the booming automobile industry this year.

President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers Union warned the Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — yesterday they must enlarge economic offers or face a walkout.

All three companies were firm in asserting they did not plan to sweeten what they described as "fair and generous" offers made a week ago to the more than 500,000 UAW members they employ.

Current three-year pacts expire at midnight Monday, and Reuther has called the UAW's international executive board to a Wednesday night meeting to pick a target for a strike, if the union deems one necessary.

CHANGES URGED

He said over and over in personal calls on all three companies yesterday there will be a strike if they "do not make a change quickly within their bargaining positions."

General Motors and Ford spokesmen said they told Reuther flatly they did not plan to "enlarge dimensions" of their offers, but were willing, as they said a week earlier, to shift emphasis from on dollar- and cents area to another.

John D. Leary, a Chrysler vice president, said after an hour and a half meeting with Reuther last night that he thought chances of avoiding a strike were "very good" and that a settlement could be worked out "within the framework of our proposal."

Reuther shot back minutes later: "If he thinks that, John, he's helping badly... He's smoking something other than tobacco in his cigarettes."

HIGHER THAN '61

GM and the UAW agreed on one thing: The present virtually parallel offers of the Big Three are higher than the 30 cents hourly for which the union settled in 1961. Reuther estimated the offer ranged from 34 to 35 cents hourly over a three-year contract being offered.

The present hourly wage, excluding any fringe benefits, in the auto industry as a whole is \$3.81, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Reuther emphasized all day the UAW was "looking for equity" and compared company offers, as he saw them, with percentage gains in executive bonuses and stockholder dividends.

At Chrysler, for instance, he said that had workers made the same gains as executive and stockholders from 1958 through 1963 they would now be receiving \$4 an hour, \$5 if fringe benefits were included.

He said Chrysler executives had received \$11.8 million in bonuses and that Chrysler profits were equal to a 26 per cent return on stockholder investment.

Reuther also said his union is demanding a pension of \$400 a month for those retiring at 60 and qualifying for Social Security.

The companies offered to increase the current rate of \$2.80 monthly for each year of the offer ranged from 34 to 35 cents hourly over a three-year contract being offered.

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more than 63,000 workers had voted overwhelmingly to strike 80 per cent. Most were 30-plus; in support of negotiations. The some 100 per cent.

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Crowd Battles in Georgia City

MONROE, Ga. (AP) — Gunfire between a crowd of Negroes and several white persons broke out Monday night. Four Negroes were treated for shotgun wounds and police said the crowd later wrecked a service station operated by a white man.

Police Chief Jack Morris said a crowd of several hundred Negroes had jeered customers at the service station for nearly two hours.

Morris said they shouted, "Don't buy from that white man."

The station was damaged shortly before 3 a.m. today when several white men at the station departed, Morris said.

SHOOT INTO CAR

A car driven by Mrs. Tommy Cooper, wife of an operator of the station, was fired into as she drove into the station, Morris said.

Monroe is about 40 miles east of Atlanta.

The chief said he had been unable to determine why the crowd had gathered and that he had had no previous complaints of trouble in the neighborhood. The station had been open less than a month, he said.

Morris said the crowd caused extensive damage to the station and to two automobiles parked there.

NEGROES TREATED

The four Negroes treated at a hospital were the only injuries reported.

Joseph Ponder, special agent in charge of the FBI at Atlanta, said the FBI had been asked to determine whether any federal violations were involved.

Morris said there were no arrests, "but I have taken a number of names and it is likely that further steps will be taken."

Jackson Boy Killed

JACKSON (AP) — Larry Pahl, 11, of Jackson was killed Monday when a car driven by his grandfather, 65-year-old Lynn Smith of Jackson, was struck by another auto.

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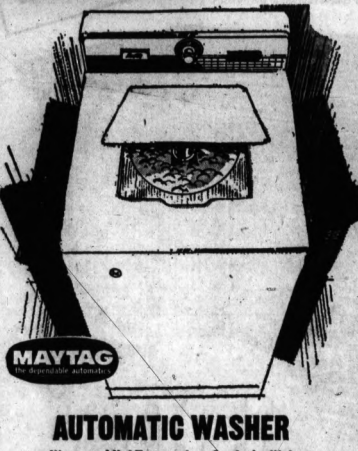
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Hope Rioting in Chicago Suburb Leads to Solutions

DIXMOOR, Ill. (U) — Only suburban community today, but forgotten. A few reminders of two nights of integration leaders say they. The lesson, they say, is that racial violence remain in this hope the lesson has not been Negroes have legitimate grievances that, left unsolved, fest- er into ugly violence. The toll of rioting Sunday and Monday of last week was more than 50 persons — mostly white — injured, 71 whites and Negroes arrested and untold property damage.

Only two police cars and a shuttered liquor store remain at the scene as testimony to the racial outbreak.

"It's quiet now, and we're going to try to keep it that way," said John Hebert, 46, president of the Dixmoor chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

MIDDLE CLASS

Before last week's flare-ups, racial violence was unknown in

Dixmoor, a middle-class suburb of pleasant bungalows and new apartment buildings a few miles south of Chicago. Most of the village's 3,100 residents are Negro.

Dixmoor's troubles started over a bottle of gin that a Negro woman was accused of taking from the Foremost liquor store. The next day, word spread that the store owner, Michael Lapota, 52, a 265-pound ex-convict, had severely beaten the woman. Lapota later was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Angry Negroes demonstrated in front of the store over the weekend. By Sunday night, rocks began to fly.

"Once it started, it just seemed to snowball," said Hebert, whose plans for order were disregarded by the estimated 1,000 rioters, most of them teenagers.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

By Tuesday night, officials working through community meetings and individual conferences, had the residents calmed.

"A lot of people came over and talked to us," said patrolman George Knickerbocker of Cook County Sheriff's police.

Hebert said "this goes much deeper than the liquor store. There are long standing grievances in terms of jobs and housing. 'Negroes are making solid gains here,' he said, 'but it's not coming fast enough and not in the numbers we would like to see.'"

Hebert said the riots and the meetings that followed served

one major purpose. "We are slowly beginning to establish a line of communication between Negroes and whites in the area. If we'd had one before, this thing never would have happened."

"The police learned and it's been a lesson for the community," agreed Roger W. Nathan, head of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

"The riot opened up peoples' eyes about just how the Negroes were really feeling."

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School District of the City of Pontiac Oakland County, Michigan Notice of Last Day of Registration

A special election having been called to be held in said school district on the 2nd day of October, 1964:

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wednesday, the 2nd day of September, 1964, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election. Persons residing in the City of Pontiac may register with the City Clerk of said city from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on said date. Persons residing outside the City of Pontiac may register with the Township Clerk of the township in which they reside until 5:00 o'clock P.M. on said date.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that on account of the primary election on September 1, 1964, registrations will be closed from August 4, 1964 to September 1, 1964, both inclusive, and that any persons not registered prior to August 4, 1964 therefore cannot register until September 2, 1964. Registrations will be taken by the city and township clerks during regular office hours prior to August 4, 1964.

Persons already registered under the registration books of the clerk of the city or township in which they reside need not re-register.

OLGA BARKELEY
City Clerk of the City of Pontiac

VICTOR P. SUTT
Secretary of the Board of Education
Dated: July 15, 1964

'Can Appeal Ticket to Supreme Court'

LANSING (AP)—Want to appeal that \$5 traffic ticket to the State Supreme Court?

You apparently have the right to, says Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh.

"It's not the type of thing you expect to be carried all the way up because of the smallness of the sums of money involved," Kavanagh told the Associated Press Monday.

"But the new constitution says a man has an appeal of right."

ALL CASES

"It doesn't say what kind of crime he is charged with, so the people who drew the constitution apparently feel a man should have an appeal of right in all cases."

"It doesn't say just in a felony or except in a misdemeanor or traffic case or anything else."

The constitutional provision in question—Section 20 of Article I, reads thus:

"In every criminal prosecution, the accused shall have the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury, which may consist of less than 12 jurors in all courts not of record; to be informed of the nature of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; to have the assistance of counsel for his de-

fense; to have an appeal as a matter of right; and in courts of record, when the trial court so orders, to have such reasonable assistance as may be necessary to perfect and prosecute an appeal."

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

"A traffic violation is still a criminal prosecution," said Kavanagh. "The constitution ties our hands—it's as plain as can be written."

Kavanagh said the court staff has not compiled any figures to indicate how much such a battery of appeals might cost but he said it would probably "only be about one-tenth what some of the counties seem to think."

"There's one hope," said Kavanagh. "It would cost a guy more to come here (from travel and lost wages) than to pay the fine."

"But an appeal like this might come on a traffic case involving negligent homicide or sending a drunken driver to jail."

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William H. Harvie
Candidate for
State Senator
17th District
Primary Election
Tues., September 1st

Qualifications

1. Lawyer
2. Registered Civil Engineer
3. Registered Land Surveyor
4. Former Oakland County Supervisor
5. Former Mayor City of Lathrup Village, Oakland County
6. Former Probate Judge, Lapeer County
7. Veteran, U.S. Col. Corps of Engineers, Commanding officer in charge Maintenance Alaska Highway
8. Member of the Board for Registration of Architects, Professional Engineer and Land Surveyors
9. Employed with Wayne County Road Commission
10. Employed with the Michigan State Highway Department
11. Bridge Contractor
12. Live on my homestead farm at 5103 Lum Road, Lum
13. Maintain a legal office at 338 Pine Street, Lapeer
14. Democratic Chairman, Lapeer County
15. Democratic Chairman Lapeer, Genesee and Shiawassee Counties, Proposed 19th Congressional District, Lapeer

I propose to obtain the advice of the People in this district before expressing or voting on a proposed issue

Thank you
William H. Harvie

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This is genuine "Wool" quality. Perfect! **6.24** sq. yd.

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FRACAS BEGINS—Uniformed members of the American Nazi party were involved in street fighting yesterday in Atlantic City as the Democratic Convention opened. The picketing men were the center of street disturbances, and several of them were arrested.

Dems Move to Keep South for Johnson

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ATLANTIC CITY (NEA)—Democratic leaders, steering their 1964 convention cautiously, may have put Sen. Barry Goldwater's "Southern strategy" in jeopardy for the second time in nine months.

This strategy, rooted in the idea Goldwater can win most or all of the Old South's 128 electoral votes this fall, collapsed last November when President Lyndon B. Johnson, Southerner, succeeded the slain John F. Kennedy.

The notion enjoyed no more than a shaky revival until the Republicans nominated Goldwater for president at San Francisco, whereupon it shot up like corn in a humid July. Southerners took fresh hope he might win, with their help, and reverse the tide of Negro advances on the civil rights front.

Goldwater still rides very high in the South as heavy campaigning approaches. In many quarters, broad inquiry discloses, it is distinctly out of fashion at the moment to mention any name but his.

There were grave dangers, but the President and his strategists seem to have skirted them.

A civil rights plank which makes no promises of major legislation, but instead allows the South, in the words of Florida's Gov. Farris Bryant, to "take a deep breath" after witnessing passage of the most sweeping civil rights law in history.

A soft-stepping approach to the noisy Alabama and Mississippi seating disputes which, first evidence suggests, will not be read by the whole South as another stiff blow to

its pride but accepted instead as fair dealing.

In Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina, test findings figures disclose far livelier prospects for the President than were visible a few weeks ago. Goldwater's lead in Virginia and Florida — both in the GOP column in the last three presidential elections — may not be surmountable.

Alabama and Mississippi, despite this convention's avoidance of a harsh rebuff to their disputed regular delegations, were largely locked up for Goldwater before Atlantic City.

Nothing else in the South is conceded by top Democrats today.

In Georgia, where an expert's two-week swing through the state turned up heavy Goldwater sentiment, the word from him nevertheless is: "Things will change when Sen. Talmadge and Sen. Russell begin working, as they will, for Lyndon."

DOING SAME

South Carolina's Gov. Donald Russell and Sen. Olin Johnston will be doing the same, though with no aid from Sen. Strom Thurmond.

A Texas observer, scanning territory long prized by Goldwater as fertile for him, predicts just the same that native son LBJ will take it in a near-sweep.

Louisiana politicians at middle level dare to suggest Johnson will capture the state despite coolness from Gov. John McKeithen and Sens. Allen Ellender and Russell Long. New Orleans could provide a good lift.



TOURIST ROUTE — Just like any other tourist, Luci Johnson (left), daughter of the President, buys a custard cone on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City yesterday. At right is Beth Jenkins, daughter of White House aide Walter Jenkins, who just counted the calories in the cone she's getting.

Fist-Throwing Crowd

Eight U.S. Nazis Jailed After Fights

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Be it ever so humble, there's no place like jail when an angry band of Democrats is raring to do battle with you for parading in front of the Democratic convention site wearing Nazi uniforms and carrying signs reading "Lyndon Johnson is a Traitor."

Eight members of the American Nazi party were rescued by police from the clutches of a fist-throwing crowd yesterday a short time after they walked up to Convention Hall in khaki uniforms, boots and swastika arm bands. They were jailed overnight and a judge was to set bail today.

"If we had come a minute later they would have been stretched out," said Police Capt. Mario Floriani. He said just the sight of the American Nazi "storm troopers" incited the noon-hour crowd outside the hall to start throwing punches.

Even after the Nazis had been arrested, a young Democrat broke through the police cordon and took a swing at one of them. Harry Michalski, 15, of San Francisco later was given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty in Municipal

Court to assault and battery charges.

The Nazis were herded off to jail on charges of molesting and interfering, failure to give a good account of themselves and unlawful assembly.

IDENTIFY SELVES

The Nazis identified themselves as Harry Earl Blair, 27; Pat Ryan, 25; Alan Russell Meyer, 27; Frank Maye, 29; Lon Dunaway, 18; Otis Cochran, 38; Jerry Cochran, 18; and William T. Terry, 47.

All gave their address as 825 Randolph, Arlington, Va., the headquarters of the American Nazi party. Jerry Cochran was identified as the son of Otis.

Police said the eight drove here from Arlington yesterday in a rented panel truck.

"We knew they were coming, but they slipped by us in the truck. We were right behind them, though," said Capt. Floriani.



SIGN OF THINGS TO COME?—Despite the sign, welcoming Sen. Hubert Humphrey as Democratic vice presidential nominee, no announcement has been issued by LBJ on his

choice for running mate. No one would say who ordered the sign nor how many would be painted.

Pastore Talk in Italian

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Advance texts of the Democratic convention keynote speech by Sen. John O. Pastore, an Italian-American, were distributed in both English and Italian. The Italian texts, literal translations of his speech, were prepared by the Italian Division of the All Americans Council of the Democratic National Committee.



WHAT'S COOKING, HUBERT? — Always ready to go along with a gag, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey does a chef's cap and brandishes steak tongs at an Iowa steak fry in Atlantic City. Humphrey is a top contender for the vice presidential nomination.

The President's daughter told "Teen-Dems" and Young Citizens anything they could do from "licking envelopes to running errands" would help her father's campaign.

WILL PITCH IN

She said she came to pitch in, too, because she realized "my generation has responsibilities."

Luci put off the work for a while, though, to look over the sights.

When she launched a boardwalk tour, she was crowded by cameramen and passersby while she tried to eat a frozen custard with her close friend Beth Jenkins, 17, daughter of presidential assistant Walter Jenkins.

She and Beth hopped a bandwagon float operated by Young Citizens for Johnson as a boardwalk campaign booster. She signed autographs, picked up LBJ buttons and went shopping in two stores along the oceanfront.

PAIR OF SANDALS

Her only purchase — a pair of \$6.95 rope and leather sandals, size 6, medium.

They probably will come in handy on the campaign job today. A teen-worker advised the President's daughter to "wear flat shoes and a dirty dress" when she reported for headquarters duty.

Luci was supposed to wait until Wednesday to come here with her mother and sister, Lynda, 20. But she begged to come ahead and flew in to open the Young Democrats' headquarters and attend their dance, where she demonstrated her prowess in doing the frug, a version of the twist in which she excels.

Wearing coat and dress of

Schedule of Today's Confab

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Today's program for the Democratic National Convention:

Convenes at 7 p.m. EST. Invocation — Rabbi Joachim Brinz.

Pledge of Allegiance. National Anthem—Mace Barrett.

Report of Committee on Permanent Organizations by National Committee member Norman Stoll of Oregon.

Address by permanent chairman—House Speaker John McCormack.

Address by Rep. Charles Welmer of Georgia.

Showing of the film, "The Quest for Peace," on Democratic progress in foreign affairs.

Report on nomination of committeemen and committeewomen.

Report of committee on resolutions and platform.

Address by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Benediction — The Rev. Frank A. P. Pehrson.

Aura of Mystery Surrounds Motel as LBJ Aides Come and Go

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For all practical purposes, the Pageant Motel down on Mississippi Avenue seems to be the political White House for the National Democratic Convention.

This point mustn't be stressed

too much. For the guiding hand pop in and out of there. Sen. Lucius Baines Johnson is felt all over town, and his agents appear to be well scattered. But the Pageant has claims that cannot be ignored. Some of Johnson's top aides work there. His daughter Luci

true Mississippi delegation?

The Pageant is painted white. Its sign, topped by a simulated Miss America crown in blinking lights, tries to make the occasion festive.

But the Pageant offers something else that this convention badly needs: a smidgen of mystery, suspense, drama.

No one prowls leisurely through the Pageant these days. Three New Jersey troopers guarded its elevators Monday, and no one went up without clearance from above.

Humphrey got to his meeting about 12:30 p.m., and even being on Mississippi Avenue didn't help solve the Mississippi muddle.

GET NOWHERE

Reporters kept asking questions and getting nowhere. Television cameras kept aiming at the Pageant's front door. The crowd kept pressing in and getting larger.

At 4:35 p.m., the Pageant management had had it. The lobby was ordered cleared of everyone.

But by peering through the glass one could spot, either coming or going, such Johnsonites as:

Richard Goodwin, who specializes in civil rights problems.

BAGGAGE MAN

Jack McNally, who often worries about presidential baggage. Ralph Dunga, a Johnson aide who had done the sensible thing this sticky day. He came into the foyer with swim trunks dripping.

Jerry Bruno, an advance man who goes ahead to smooth the presidential way.

Douglass Cater, a speech writer who has been polishing the platform.

LOOKING PERT

Luci herself, looking pert and amused at the confusion.

Bill D. Moyers, a top Johnson hand, was supposed to be upstairs, but he never came down to the lobby.

Finally at 5:45 p.m. came the great moment. Humphrey hustled from the elevator so rapidly he was swept on out the wrong door, after all these people had been waiting hours for him.

He was easily cornered, and he said everything was going fine. And away he went smiling as gaily as if the President had called and said, "Yes, Hubert, yes."

The real winner Monday was

Lester "I'm going on 12" Salzman, one of eight grandchildren of the Pageant's owner.

While reporters with impres-

sive badges were barred from the lobby, Lester checked up on everyone while wearing only LBJ buttons.

As Humphrey left, Lester said: "Boy, this is really something."

And, boy, this really is.



GIVEN BOOT—An unidentified man (center) is hustled off the floor of the Democratic convention at its start in Atlantic City after he began shouting "Rockwell will save the country." He was referring to George Lincoln Rockwell, whose Nazi party followers were creating disturbances outside the hall earlier yesterday.

KEYNOTER APPLAUDED — Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island had three firm women supporters as he gave last night's keynote address at the Democratic National Convention. They were (from left) Pastore's wife; Luci Johnson, the President's daughter; and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of New Jersey's governor.

Delegates Are Made Cozy by 'Johnson Girls' Squad

By HARRY FERGUSON

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—Some of the things that already are afflicting delegates to the Democratic National Convention are headaches, homesickness, hangnails, hangovers, runs in stockings, aching feet, torn trousers, temporary loss of memory and onions on the breath.

It is almost an irresistible temptation to male delegates to fall writhing to the convention floor and fake illness because in that event Mrs. Betty Jane Linwood, N.J., who looks like the third one from the left in a classy Las Vegas chorus line, will come running to the rescue.

Mrs. White is one of the 250 "Johnson Girls" who patrol the convention willing to do anything—well, almost—to make the delegates feel cozy and comfortable. They carry big white shoulder bags. Mrs. White emptied the contents to prove that the Johnson girls are equipped to cope with any emergency that befalls a delegate with the possible exception of major surgery.

The "Johnson Girls" not only must repair stockings, sew up torn trousers and cure headaches. They must minister to the minds and souls of the delegates. They do this by chatting with the homesick, looking at and admiring pictures of children and grandchildren. If a male delegate looks sufficiently forlorn he can win a bonus of a pat on the head and one minute of hand holding.

But woe unto the delegate who pushes his luck with a "Johnson Girl" because he gets the deep freeze immediately.

WELL-BRIEFED

"When they briefed by last Saturday," said Mrs. White, "they emphasized that we were official representatives of the state of New Jersey. We stay proper. No jewelry except our official bracelets. The married girls wear their wedding rings. White gloves all the time. No strong perfume. No false eyelashes.

"We have to watch our conversation, too. We are not allowed to get into political arguments, but, of course we are allowed to indicate in a lady-like way that we are generally in favor of President Johnson."

The "Johnson Girls" wear white dacron dresses designed by Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of New Jersey's governor; red, white and blue belts; and white hats which they described as bowlers. One of them is assigned permanently to each state delegation, but Mrs. White is a member of the flying squadron which is rushed to wherever the situation is stickiest.



PACKED ARENA — The Atlantic City Convention was packed last night as the Democratic National Convention opened. The delegates all had gimmicks to publicize their

states. In the center of the floor, an imitation beehive is giving off a cloud of steam for Utah.

AP Photo

Approval Expected

Platform Won't Rock the Boat

A middle-road platform that largely reflects President Johnson's desire not to rock the boat goes before the Democratic National Convention tonight. Approval is expected, with no floor fight in prospect over any of the planks.

Members of the platform committee finished their work late Monday, turning out a document that for the most part affirms present administration policies and promises to improve and expand them rather than break new ground.

The chairman, House Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma, said that although there were some differences within the committee over specific planks, the final action on the platform was unanimous.

"We go united to the convention, and I expect it to accept our recommendations without any floor fight," he told newsmen.

THREE ISSUES

On the three issues that Republicans battled over at their convention last month — civil rights, extremism and control of nuclear weapons — the Democratic platform drafters drew clear-cut issues for the coming campaign.

The Republicans, adhering to the wishes of Sen. Barry Goldwater, their presidential candidate, were silent on "extremism" and control of nuclear arms. But not the Democrats.

"We condemn extremism, whether from the right or left, including the extreme tactics of such organizations as the Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society," the Democratic platform says.

As for nuclear weapons, it declares that control over their use must continue to rest solely in the hands of the President.

On the divisive civil rights issue, the Democrats wrote a plank that the Southerners on the platform committee said they could go along with and that one of them, Pierre Pelham of Alabama, called "something of a victory for the South."

It declares that "the Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default."

Albert said this means that if the comprehensive antidiscrimination measure is not complied with, it will be enforced.

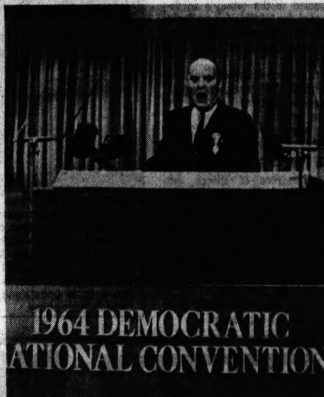
The Republican platform avoided use of the word enforce

but pledged "full implementation and faithful execution" of the new law, which Goldwater voted against on the ground that two of its key sections are unconstitutional.

However, the Republicans promised to support improvements in existing civil rights statutes to meet changing needs and any additional measures necessary to prevent unlawful denial of voting rights. The Democrats made no mention of new civil rights legislation.

CONDEMNATION

The Democratic platform strongly condemns lawlessness "whether used to deny equal rights or obtain equal rights."



1964 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

QUIET DOWN! — Democratic National Chairman John Bailey calls the party convention to order, almost a half-hour after its scheduled starting time last night. The gavel he is shown using was whittled from a Chestnut telephone pole.

and repudiates use of racial quotas in employment.

Also pleasing to Southerners on the platform committee was the rejection of a plank calling for enforcement of the 14th Amendment's provision for reducing a state's representation in the House in proportion to the number of its qualified citizens denied the right to vote.

Liberals also lost out on some other proposals, including their pleas for a plank supporting the Supreme Court's recent decision that seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

But they scored a surprise victory too when Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania won approval of a plank calling on Congress to revise its rules and procedures "to assure majority rule."

SENATE RULE

This evidently was aimed at the Senate rule requiring a two-thirds majority to break a filibuster and at weakening the power of the House Rules Committee to hold up action on legislation.

Northern liberals and Southern conservatives on the platform committee generally agreed there had been some give and take by both sides that produced a platform they could all unite behind.

Albert described it as a platform "we can agree on, run on and win on."

Humphrey Acts as Chef

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota, donned a chef's hat at an Iowa beef promoters barbecue last night and tried his hand at flipping a couple steaks on the grill. He admitted there was nothing he would rather broil—unless it was Republicans.

Many Delegates Must See Convention Activity on TV

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Anybody who says you can see a convention better on television than at the hall and in person hasn't talked to Mrs. John Brewster, a Democrat from Utah.

She is here, in her delegate's seat at Convention Hall, but with her view still confined to the 17-inch screen. And she is about to put it in writing to Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey that what she saw of the convention last night isn't half what she came all the way from Salt Lake City to see.

"We have to guess who is talking," said Mrs. Brewster. "I'm going to turn over my delegate's badge to an alternate and get myself a seat in the balcony. We might as well have stayed home."

Mrs. Brewster is among the more displeased of several hundred delegates whose view of the convention podium was completely shut off by three blue-draped towers erected in the foreground of the hall to accommodate TV, newsreel and still photographers.

One of the many cameras enjoying the best seats in the house on top of these towers was hooked to a closed-circuit system with picture outlets located at head-level in front of delegations whose view of the actual proceedings was blocked.

BLOCKED COMPLETELY

Utah was blanked out completely. How its spokesmen would get recognition from the

convention chairman, in event that became necessary, was hard to foresee, since neither was in view of the other.

Also blacked out in part were delegations from Nebraska, Idaho, North Dakota, Hawaii, Maryland, Iowa, Louisiana, Arizona, South Carolina, Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Kentucky, Oregon, Virginia and Ohio.

Not only were delegates cut off from an actual view of the speakers. In many cases they found the TV monitor screens too small and too far from their seats to serve any but the few afflicted with uncorrected farsight.

And soon even that wasn't enough, because the near-sighted started standing up around the TV.

FORCED TO STAND

Some fugitives from the closed-circuit sets lined the perimeter of the hall, forced to stand when their feet cried out to sit down. Others flocked to unblocked seats where Mississippi delegates would have been sitting if it had been decided which group of Mississippians were entitled to sit.

Otis Lawrence of 470 Ferry, Pontiac, said he might complain but this was his first convention and he didn't know where to file his complaint. Gordon McAleer, of Kenosha, Wis., grumbled: "We pay \$50 to \$60 and then we can't see the platform."



SETS THE TONE — Democratic keynote Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island praised the Democratic administration and rapped the Republicans as he opened the convention in Atlantic City yesterday.

GOP Hand Felt at Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

A parody at the annual party given by the local press club last year went "You're nobody till 'Hap' Farley says you're somebody!"

The takeoff was an accurate portrayal of state Sen. Frank S. Farley, a Republican from Atlantic County who has more say on what happens in Atlantic City and the surrounding county than any other person.

If the Democratic National Convention is a success, a significant measure of credit will redound to Farley.

Democrats coming to this New Jersey resort for their national convention may be unaware of it, but Farley did more than anyone to induce the party to meet here. No one is working harder to make the convention a success.

"I'm laying the foundation for 1968," he has said often since Atlantic City was named in June 1963 as the site of the current convention. "If I can make the Democratic sessions the greatest political show on earth, both parties will be glad to come here in '68."

Farley estimates that the four-day convention will add \$30 million to the local economy.



EYES ON ALABAMA — Confusion reigned in the area of the Alabama delegation to the Democratic National Convention yesterday.

A dispute raged over the seating of delegates who refused to sign a pledge of loyalty to the convention slate.



SAY A FEW WORDS, JUDGE — Judge William Inzer, chairman of the regular all-white delegation from Mississippi, told newsmen yesterday that no decision will be

reached until today on the seating of his state's delegates. Credentials of his group have been challenged by a Negro-backed group, the Freedom Democratic party.

Hot Outside, Cool Inside

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — It may be hot on the Boardwalk, but delegates attending the Democratic National Convention are going coolly about their business.

Temperatures in the municipally owned Convention Hall, site of the national nominating convocation, have been in the low 70s since the building was air-conditioned last month. Outside, 80s.

The \$1.76-million air-conditioning project, started last Sept. 18, was one of the pre-requisites to this resort's being chosen as the site of the convention which opened last night.

Atlantic City, for many years, had hoped to get federal money to do the job on the hall. But when they landed the Democratic convention, city leaders gave up hope for federal aid because critics suggested Democrats were to air-condition the hall with public funds.

The city issued \$2.15 million worth of municipal bonds to pay for the project considered a "must" to attract conventions during the summer.

Fireworks Blast Kills 38 in Mexico

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — A fireworks explosion killed at least 38 persons and injured many others Monday in Atlalahuca, a village in central Mexico, authorities said.

First reports said the fireworks went off near several tanks of inflammable gas during a saint's day celebration. Officials in Toluca, capital of Mexico State, said the death count may go higher after debris is removed.

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But Still No Way to Stop Them

Devices Help Man Detect Hurricanes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When Hurricane Cleo formed last week, she became the fourth tropical storm of the season. Man hasn't yet learned how to control these devastating winds, but the following story tells some of the scientific developments which help track hurricanes and provide advance warnings to threatened areas.)

By GENE PLOWDEN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. — When the white man came to the new world, the Indian told him about the tigerish tempest that often sprang unprovoked upon islanders of the tropical Atlantic. They called the storm "huracan."

Christopher Columbus learned firsthand. He was leading his second expedition in 1494 when a hurricane struck the settlement of Isabella on Santo Domingo. Co-

lumbus lost eight of his nine ships.

Columbus grew weather-wise, as did the Indians, but eyes and ears were their sole instruments.

Today, man has radar, airplanes and satellites, but men still don't know when or where hurricanes will form, although the forerunners are detectable over broad expanses of the hemisphere.

STICKY WEATHER

After sticky, humid weather, the easterly winds blow more briskly, the rains fall more frequently. Fishermen note the fish bite more recklessly. They crowd into passes and tidalwater streams.

The surf's pulse slows. Long swells slide smoothly across the normal 10 or 11.

The wind turns north-northeasterly. Gusts rise to 30 or 35 miles an hour. The sea is turbulent. The surf runs wild and clamorous. Brief rain squalls slash and run. The sky darkens. Then the hurricane strikes.

Is there any way to stop the hurricane before it forms? Not yet.

NO PLANS

This year scientists say they have no plans to attempt to destroy or distort the gigantic storms.

Instead, they are poised to give this season's hurricanes the most searching examination in history.

Gordon E. Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said no "seeding" is planned, but observers will concentrate on trying to obtain data on the formation of hurricanes and studying mature storms to determine their normal variability.

Dunn expects the satellite Nimbus, to be launched Friday, to send back revealing pictures of cloud formations and provide daylight photographs of the equator every 24 hours.

INTERESTING PICTURES

Tiros satellites have provided interesting pictures of clouds and have spotted hurricanes, but they were not oriented as Nimbus will be. A weather satellite system is still a year or two away, Dunn said.

The Navy, Air Force and automatic buoys keep a check on hurricanes in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. These forces have been beefed up for the 1964 storm season.

The Navy, operating from Jacksonville and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, again will use Superconstellations. These 70-ton flying laboratories, with crews of 28 to 30 men, can remain aloft for 24 hours.

They have been in use since 1953 for low-level penetration into the eye of the hurricane as well as for spotting the big storms.

MOVED PLANES

The Air Force has moved its weather observation planes from Bermuda to Hunter Air Force Base near Savannah, Ga., and use WB47s and WB50s (Boeing equipped with weather observation instruments), for high-altitude reconnaissance.

Two automatic weather ob-

serving buoys have been placed in data-sparse areas of the Gulf of Mexico, one 150 miles southeast of Galveston and the other 300 miles southeast of Brownsville.

These buoys, in areas far from shipping lanes, already have proved valuable. One has been at latitude 25, longitude 90

'Epidemic Is Possible in Houston'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston has recorded 179 suspected encephalitis cases and the city health officer says a possibility exists that a major epidemic may occur.

Seventeen deaths have been attributed to the disease in the last 30 days.

As the number of suspected cases grew, the geographical spread of the disease—carried by mosquitoes—widened over the city.

"There is nothing like the concentration toward the center of the city that we saw in the early reports," Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health officer, said.

FREE INSECTICIDES

Free insecticides were to be distributed to all citizens at the city's fire stations today for use on private premises. Spraying and fogging of public areas was stepped up.

Mayor Louie Welch asked citizens to take their own containers to the closest fire station for the free insecticide and instructions on how to use it.

The city also prepared to buy a new fogging machine. Reinforcement of mosquito-control crews arrived and Dr. Pigford appealed to the county's medical men for information on their cases of encephalitis, popularly known as sleeping sickness, and meningitis.

Dr. Pigford explained that the additional 79 cases, reported since the presence of the disease became known last Friday, were reported largely by private physicians.

REPORT CASES

In hundreds of letters, he asked the medical men to report all cases.

The information was requested so epidemiologists and analysts could determine the extent of the epidemic and track its course.

Medical experts warned that the peak has not passed.

for several years and spotted Hurricane Ethel in 1961.

Dunn said normal communications are improving for disseminating hurricane information. A primary circuit operates from Brownsville to Wilmington, N.C., and a secondary circuit from Miami to Boston. New Orleans was added this year.

OTHER TIMES

While main hurricane months are August, September and October, these devastating storms already have occurred at other times, and Cleo is the fourth this season.

In June, one formed in the Gulf of Mexico, moved across north Florida and into the Atlantic, with winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour.

In late July, a storm formed near the Leeward Islands and passed not far from Bermuda. It had winds of hurricane force (74 miles an hour) for one day, and maritime advisories were issued.

The first tropical storm to be given a name this season, Abby, formed quickly in the Gulf of Mexico and moved inland along the middle Texas coast Aug. 7, packing winds up to 60 miles per hour in squalls near the center.

RESULTS INCONCLUSIVE

A hurricane was "seeded" for two days last season, but results were inconclusive.

Experiments in seeding clouds — when there was no

hurricane — with silver iodide were carried out last August and appeared to offer proof that seeding with chemicals can alter the cloudy characteristics, both vertically and horizontally.

While a well-defined hurricane has an "eye" or chimney-like opening in its center, each hurricane is an individual.

Some are comparatively mild, while others pack winds up to 200 miles per hour, or more. Some are dry while others may dump as much as 25 inches of rain, as Diane did in 1964.

DESTRUCTIVE FORCE

Once a hurricane is formed and under way, it can become one of the most destructive forces on earth. Hurricane damage in the 1955 season was estimated at more than \$2 billion, with 1,518 deaths.

A hurricane the size of Edna or Carol of 1954 covers roughly 200,000 square miles and harnesses more power than the electrical industry in the United States generates in 50 years.

It may spin along like a gigantic bowling ball, at 10 to 20 miles per hour, or it may pound one spot furiously for many hours.

Last October, Hurricane Flora lingered over Cuba for four days, and in 1960 a storm called Cedar Keys looped three times in a counterclockwise direction and stayed in a 100-mile-long area for 48 hours.

Viet War Will Be Long, Pacific Chief Predicts

TAIPEI (AP) — Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, says the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam will be a long and difficult one.

How long?

"You can't put a time limit," Sharp told newsmen upon his arrival in Taipei. "Too many variables are involved."

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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Committee Heads Are Busy

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
"The appointment—of a woman to office is an innovation for which the public is not prepared, nor am I," wrote — of all people — Thomas Jefferson in a letter to a friend in 1807.

But that patron saint of the Democratic Party would no doubt be in the forefront of admirers of feminine political acumen were he alive today. And it would be women like Geri Joseph, Mildred Larson and Ella Grasso who would put him there.

These are the three women who are heading or co-chairing committees at the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

Gerl Joseph, a glamorous,

green-eyed brunette, is the only woman chairman of a major committee, the committee on permanent organization.

CERTIFY OFFICERS

She will make its report to the convention, certifying permanent presiding officers for voting on by the delegates.

In addition, she will serve as a delegate to the credentials committee.

Mrs. Joseph, wife of Burton W. Joseph, president of a large grain and feed company in Minneapolis, Minn., was formerly a staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune and still contributes occasionally.

"I like writing better than anything," she says. "It's the real love of my life."

She says she intends to return to newspaper or some other work involving writing before too long.

A longtime friend of fellow Minnesotans, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and U. S. Minister to Bulgaria Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Joseph took her first plunge into politics when she served as state women's chairman of the Volunteers for Stevenson in 1956.

Since, the mother of three — Jonathan, 6, Scott 9 and Shelley 17½ — has involved herself in a variety of civic activities plus state and national committees on mental health, civil rights, children and youth.

She has been national committee woman from Minnesota since 1960.

ENJOY CONVENTION
"The boys are at camp, but Shelley is coming to the convention, and so is my husband. They'll really enjoy it," she promises.

Mrs. Mildred Larson of Phoenix, Ariz., started her career in politics 33 years ago, long before she could vote.

From the precinct level she worked her way up to Democratic National committee woman and co-chairman of the Rules Committee at the convention.

On the way she served as secretary to Sen. Ernest McFarland, taking charge of women's activities during his three "Sensational" campaigns and two gubernatorial. In 1962 she was chosen the first chairman of the Western States Civil Liberties Committee.

POLITICS — A DISEASE
"Politics is a disease," she says with a laugh. "Old politicians never die." Then she adds: "You certainly work in

politics for love, nothing else."

Now, she says, "it has become a status symbol in Phoenix to work in politics — that is, for Sen. Goldwater. But it's stimulating Democratic women to get to work too."

Mrs. Larson, born in Independence, Mo., went to Arizona for a health problem while still very young. "My father was an avid Democrat and he got me interested in doing things for the party, starting out with stuffing envelopes, passing out handbills, that sort of thing."

Her interest has been passed on to her son, a political science major who also works as a government liquor and narcotics agent.



MILDRED LARSON



ELLA GRASSO

And to complete the family preoccupation, her husband, Henry, secretary to and a director of the board of a Phoenix television station, is going to the convention with her.

Mrs. Larson, who has spent all her adult life in the bellwether of the GOP presidential candidate, says she is the only Lyndon B. Johnson delegate from Arizona elected four years ago to attend the convention in Los Angeles.

Slim, brown-haired Ella T. Grasso, secretary of state for Connecticut — described as "vibrant, full of pep and ideas, a ball of fire" by colleagues — is co-chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and Platform at the convention.

Daughter Susanne, almost 16, and son Jimmy, 13, won't be in Atlantic City to point out to visitors that "that's my mom," but her husband, Dr. Thomas A. Grasso, will be there. Dr. Grasso is an East Hartford school principal.

NO SLACKER

Mrs. Grasso is no intellectual slacker, either. She received a B.A. Magna Cum Laude in economics and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College and later got her masters there.

Now in the middle of her second four-year term as secretary of state, Mrs. Grasso, of Windsor Locks, Conn., is also serving as a Presidential appointee on the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

Women Climb Political Ladder

NEW YORK CITY — Quick now, women voters. What event in U. S. history does Aug. 26, 1920, mark?
Answer: The day and the year women obtained the right to vote, via the 19th amendment to the Constitution.

Tomorrow is the 44th anniversary of that event, but women had made considerable progress in suffrage even before. Nearly half a century ago, however, few would have talked of the possibility of a woman's one day being president.

Now, with female voices heard increasingly in high offices throughout the land, a woman president is a definite possibility for the future, although Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., failed in her bid this year.

Women have become so powerful a force in politics that no office seeker in his

Michigan women received full suffrage rights in 1918, two years before the 19th Amendment to the Constitution became law.

right mind ignores them. President Johnson, as savvy a politician as they come, has named a number to high posts in Washington and to ambassadorships.

And both national parties will be wooing the vote of \$6.4 million females in this year's general election. That total is the estimate the Republican National Committee gives of the number of women eligible to vote in November.

With women outnumbering the men by some 3.75 million today, the feminine vote could determine who will occupy the

White House for the next four years.

RECEIVE RIGHTS
Encyclopedia Americana reports that women of 30 states already were voting in national elections by 1920. State suffrage bills by then had given women the right to vote for 330 of the then 531 presidential electors, for 60 of the nation's senators and for 154 of its representatives.

Women property owners were voting in Massachusetts as early as 1691, says the encyclopedia. But they lost the vote in 1780.

In New Jersey, women won the right to vote as early as 1790 when a revision of state electoral laws used the words "he or she." The gals continued to vote until 1807 when the legislature—made all—limited suffrage to men.

There were many hardy heroines of the suffrage movement. Frances Wright, a young Scotswoman who came to the United States in 1825, was the first to wage a concerted public campaign, say the encyclopedia researchers. Barnard College, New York City's first women's college, has assembled an exhibit called "Women in Politics," as part of its 50th anniversary to be observed in October.

FAMOUS WOMEN

The exhibit currently on national tour by the League of Women Voters, mentions these other pioneers—Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Alice Paul who founded the national woman's party, and of course, Susan B. Anthony.

Women have traveled so far since the first woman was elected to Congress in 1916 that today news of another "first" for them politically hardly causes a rustle.

Except, that is, when a woman senator from Maine enters a presidential race.

Be patient, Mrs. Smith. When Susan B. Anthony organized a National Woman Suffrage Association in 1869, the intent was to get a 16th amendment to the Constitution. As it turned out, by the time the goal was reached, it was the 19th—51 years later!

Girl Can't Handle Her Beau When He's Out of Training

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I go with a guy who is real good in sports.

I don't have much trouble with him (keeping him in his place, I mean) while he is in training, but when he is not in training he is a murderer.

He's as strong as an ox and won't listen to reason.

How can I make him keep his distance without losing him?

JACK'S GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: Take a course in judo and throw him off balance.

DEAR ABBY: If a man is left a widower, and decides to remarry after waiting a decent amount of time, must he invite the parents of his late wife to his second wedding?

If not, must he inform them of it? This is an especially touchy situation because there are children by the first wife.

Thank you in advance.

THE MAN.

DEAR MAN: He should invite them unless they are the kind of people who would be saddened by the revived memories.

In any case, he should inform the parents of his late wife of his intentions to remarry.

And he should do it before someone else does.

DEAR ABBY: My whole life changed two weeks ago when they brought my child home from the public playground and told me that he had had some kind of a "fit."

We took him to the doctor immediately and, after several tests, the doctor said our son has epilepsy, but he didn't know how severe it was, or how often he would have seizures.

They must be "sterilized" so as not to pass this on to any children.

We are afraid our doctor isn't telling us the whole truth. Please help us.

DESPERATE PARENTS.

DEAR DESPERATE: One out of every 100 Americans suffers from epilepsy. It is not contagious.

Today, treated by modern medical and surgical techniques, 90 per cent of all persons suffering from epilepsy become seizure-free.

Another 30 per cent enjoy a reduction in the number of attacks.

For a free, informative booklet on epilepsy, write to The American Epilepsy Federation, 73 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

When you know the facts, you'll no longer be desperate.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

An Outstanding Area Teen-Ager

(This sixth in a number of articles on outstanding area teenagers concerns Robert John Powers, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers of Cherokee Road.)

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Rob Powers is tall, lanky and muscular. Not the bawling biceps of a weight lifter, his are the hardened muscles of a trained athlete.

For last year Rob was state water ski champion in the boys' division. In that division he also won the Midwest Regional championship, over skiers from 13 states, and the Ohio Open.

It's been a short and extremely successful career for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers of Cherokee Road. Rob began skiing in 1961 and has only been in competition for the past two years.

A member of the Oakland County Boat Club and the Cass Lake Ski Club, Rob is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School. He will enter Michigan State University this fall.

"B" STUDENT
In high school Rob maintained a "B" average while participating in the swim and varsity clubs and being president of the ski club.

slalom in his division after only two weeks of practice on a slalom course. He had entered only to get an idea of what the competition was like.

In 1963 Rob won the state slalom in the boys' division, and, after only two years, won

the Midwest championship.

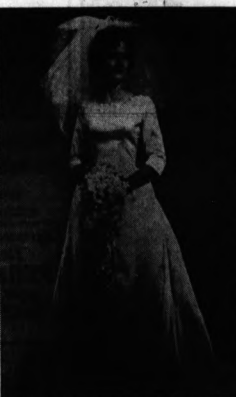
This year Rob entered the men's division, where competition is far keener. In this first competition with men who averaged much older (the men's division champion this year was 34 years old)



Pontiac Press Photo

Water skiing is lots of fun for Rob Powers of Cherokee Road. Shown here at the Oakland County Boat Club, Rob prepares to spend another day on the lake. The 1963 Midwest champion in slalom in the boy's division still finds time during practice to lend a helping hand to a beginning skier.

Beverly Ann Balfour, daughter of the David Balfours, North Pemberton Road, exchanged vows with James Murray Aitken, son of the George C. Aitkens of Lauren Court, Saturday, at Kirk in the Hills.



MRS. JAMES MURRAY AITKEN

Newlyweds Are Touring in Colorado

The James Murray Aitkens (Beverly Ann Balfour) left for a Colorado tour after their recent wedding reception in the Edgewood Country Club.

The couple exchanged vows and rings before Rev. James H. Guy, of the Ridley Park (Pa.) Presbyterian Church, at Kirk in the Hills.

Their parents are the David Balfours of North Pemberton Road and the George C. Aitkens of Lauren Court.

Alencon lace accented the bride's classic gown and train of blossom white peau de sole, worn with bouffant veil held by a single beaded rose.

Centering her semi-colonial bouquet of Stephanotis was a white orchid corsage.

ATTENDANTS
Honor matron was Mrs. Michael D. Balfour of Flint with bridesmaids Jean Aitken; Jean Heinrich, Detroit; and Judith Worley, Ann Arbor.

Attending the bridegroom were best man, Gary Fuller, Saginaw; with ushers Michael D. Balfour, Wayne Kidder, Grand Rapids; William Stetler and David Hergott.

The bride holds a degree in physical therapy from University of Michigan and her husband is a fifth-year student at General Motors Institute. They will live in Birmingham.

Honor Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selden hosted a family reunion in their Cooley Lake Road home recently honoring Mrs. John Hamor (Christine Selden) and her two children, Isabel and Matthew.

The Hamors are visiting from Gloucester, Mass. and will be joined this weekend by Mr. Hamor.

Other guests of the Seldens were the Robert Seldens of Port Huron and their children, Marsha, Janet and Barbara.

Mrs. L. F. Hirt, Kate Taylor and John Windate also attended the reunion.

MOMS Party

MOMS of America, unit 21, will have a party in the Lake Oakland home of Mrs. Fred Coe on Wednesday. Members of other units are invited to attend.

Couple Honeymooning in Northern Michigan

After their vows and patio reception at the Central Methodist Church recently, the William Howard Thurmans (Sara Lee Barningham) began their honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Rev. William Brady performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar banded with white and gold chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Parents of the couple are the Walter L. Barningshams of West Huron Street and the Howard W. Thurmans of Birmingham.

BRIDAL ENSEMBLE
White gossamer and Stephanotis, arranged in a semi-

cascade, complemented the bride's gown and chapel train of pure silk white organza over tulle. Sequined lace petals secured her tiered veil of illusion.

Mary Ann Barningham was maid of honor along with bridesmaids, Mrs. Hollis Miner, West Branch; Mary Thorman, Carol Shepherd and Pamela Hill.

Guests were seated by Clyde Stretch of Chicago, Lloyd Beery of Marysville, Ronald Seyle, Hamtramck; and Curtis Bague, Southfield. Dennis F. Fry was best man.

The newlyweds are graduates of Michigan State University and have taken an apartment in The Fountainbleau.

Saturday vows in Central Methodist Church were exchanged by Sara Lee Barningham, daughter of the Walter L. Barningshams of West Huron Street and William Howard Thorman, son of the Howard W. Thurmans of Birmingham.

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Timothy John
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Mrs. John
D. McGillis
of Detroit;
were wed
Saturday in
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Reception in Garden After Rite

Reception in the Raymond
L. Kneisel gardens on Voor-
heis Road followed the recent
marriage of their daughter
Christine Ann to Timothy
John McGillis.

Officiating at the 4 p. m.
ceremony in the First Con-
gregational Church, was Rev.
Karl Ostberg of the Mayfair
Congregational Church, To-
ledo.

Crystal white peau de sole
fashioned the bride's gown
and court train with bodice of
re-embroidered Chantilly
lace. Seed pearls dotted her
tied veil of illusion.

CARRIES ROSES

She carried cascading mini-
ature white roses, ivy and
Stephanotis.

Attending as bridesmaids
were Oksana Derkack of De-
troit and Judith Hinkley,
Julie Ann Baba was maid of
honor.

Louis Bishop of Berkley was
best man for the bridegroom,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John D.
McGillis of Detroit. Nicholas
Kotsanos of Detroit ushered
along with Charles A. Kneisel.

After a trip to the Great
Smoky Mountain area, the
couple will live in Detroit
where he attends Wayne State
University Law School. Both
are graduates of Michigan
State University.

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GESSER, Mother of 5

Know why newborns yawn more often and more adorably than anybody? It's Mother Nature's way of providing the extra oxygen new lungs need in the early weeks. (It takes a bit of time before a beginner's lungs work at top efficiency.) So when your cherub looks just about his very cutest, remember that yawns means he's getting the benefit of a deep and satisfying breath of air.

Solid foods with nutritional overtones. Specially prepared cereals play an important role in your baby's diet because they supply important nutrients baby needs. Gerber Baby Cereals, for example, are enriched with a special form of iron to help build good red blood. B-vitamins are also added to increase the nutritive benefits.

Gerber Cereals are famous for their mild, pleasant flavors and smooth, nice-to-the-tongue texture. Five varieties... in 5-oz. packages or Gerber Cereal Sixes, a variety-package containing small-

Feeding footnote. It's easy enough to fall into the belief that the more food you urge on your baby the better off he'll be. Tain't so. As an old friend once put it: "Forcing never made a baby a bigger or better eater... it just takes the enjoyment out of eating. Little ones are surprisingly smart when it comes to knowing their food needs and will eat enough if left alone to satisfy their hunger needs."

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DODGE-KESSLER

Kathy Diane Kessler and Dennis Michael Dodge pledged recent candlelight vows before Rev. Fred Clark in the First Methodist Church, Oxford. Their parents are the Bruce P. Kesslers and Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Dodge, all of Oxford. The bride's floor-length gown was white embroidered slipper satin. Attendants were Sharon Bocksch and Judith Palovich; Charles Dodge, Nathan Hall, Dick Miller and David Gark. After a reception in the Knights of Columbus club-rooms, Oxford, the couple left for Washington, D.C. and Georgia.



PENSYL-BUMGARNER

Melynda Bumgarner and James Lee Pensyl were used recently in the Community Presbyterian Church, Flint. Parents of the couple are the Roy Bumgarner of Flint and the Ernest P. Pensyls of Indian Lake Road, Oxford Township. Attending the bride who wore white silk organza over taffeta with cathedral train, were Becky Bumgarner, Gail Gardiner, Margaret LeBaron, Brenda Bumgarner and Barbara Pensyl; Paul Pensyl, Carl Van Dyke and Larry Dean. The bride is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and her husband is enrolled at Wayne State University.



BELL-TITUS

Palms and white snapdragons decked Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church for the recent marriage of Janice Ann Titus to Robert R. Bell of Myrtle Avenue. Sheila Zablocki attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Titus of Augusta Avenue who chose white sheer over taffeta for the candlelight ceremony read by Rev. Edward Auchard. Arthur Terrault was best man for the son of the Raymond G. Bella of West Beverly Island Drive. Ronald Pettey and Terry Lom-caster ushered. After a reception in Fisher Body Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

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The complete bag is stamped on sturdy, washable light blue denim to be lined with yellow and red calico which gives it extra strength and makes it extra pretty. The pocket is to be lined too and it has side pleats to give it more carrying room.

Cut all the pieces out. Write the name you wish to embroider on the pocket in your best big handwriting. Embroider the name in simple outline stitch.

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dery thread then sew the bag together following the simple instructions in the kit. Press it and you will be proud of your handwork.

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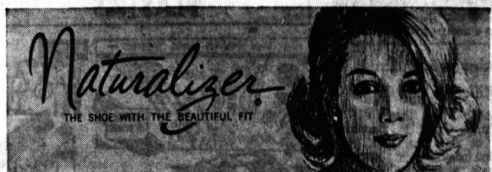
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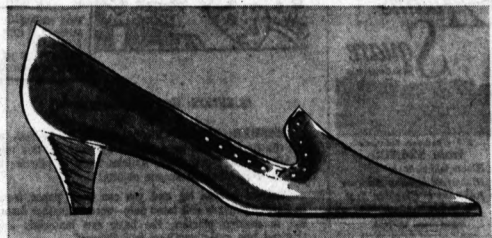
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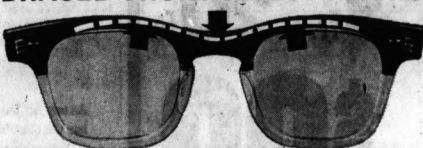


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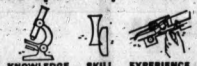
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Review of Platform Contents

Dem, GOP Planks Compared

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is a comparison of the texts of major sections of the 1964 Democratic and Republican national platforms:

VIOLENCE AND EXTREMISM

Democratic:
We must expose, wherever it exists, the advocacy of hatred which creates the clear and present danger of violence.

We condemn an extremism, whether from the right or left, including the extreme tactics of such organizations as the Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

We have seen the tragic consequences of misguided zeal and twisted logic.

Republican:
No plank.

TAXES

Democratic:
We will seek further tax reduction — and in the process we need to remove inequities in our present tax laws. In particular we should carefully review all our excise taxes and eliminate those that are obsolete.

Republican:
We pledge... further reduction in individual and corporate tax rates as fiscal discipline is restored.

Removal of the wartime federal excise taxes, favored by the Democratic administration, on pens, pencils, jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, handbags, wallets, and toiletries.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Democratic:
The Civil Rights Act... requires full observance... and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default.

We reaffirm our belief that lawless disregard for the rights of others is wrong — whether used to deny equal rights or to obtain equal rights.

We cannot and will not tolerate lawlessness. We can and will seek to eliminate its economic and social causes.

Republican:
We pledge... full implementation and faithful execution of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and all other civil rights statutes, to assure equal rights and opportunities guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen.

Improvements of civil rights statutes adequate to changing needs and times;... Such additional administrative or legislative action as may be required to end the denial, for whatever unlawful reason, of the right to vote.

To open avenues of peaceful progress in solving racial controversies while discouraging lawlessness and violence.

REAPPORTIONMENT OF STATE LEGISLATURES

Democratic:
No plank.

Republican:
We also pledge... support of a constitutional amendment, as well as legislation, enabling states having bicameral legislatures to apportion one house on bases of their choosing, including factors other than population.

FEDERAL BUDGET

Democratic:
We pledge to continue a frugal government.

Our goal is a balanced budget in a balanced economy.

Our enviable record of price stability must be maintained.

Republican:
We pledge... prudent, responsible management of the government's fiscal affairs to protect the individual against the evils of spendthrift government.

For instance, we pledge... a reduction of not less than \$5 billion in the present level of federal spending; an end to chronic deficit financing, proudly reaffirming our belief in a balanced budget.

FARM

Democratic:
We will continue to carry forward this three-dimensional program.

1. Commodity programs to strengthen the farm income structure and reach the goal of parity of income.

2. Consumer programs including expansion of the food stamp program and the school lunch program and other surplus food programs.

3. Community programs and agricultural cooperatives.

Republican:
We pledge... development of truly voluntary commodity programs for commercial agricultural products, including payments in kind

out of government-owned surpluses, diversion of unneeded land to conservation uses, price supports... to stimulate and attain fair market prices, together with adequate credit facilities and continued support to farm-owned and operated co-ops.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS CONTROL

Democratic:
Control of the use of nuclear weapons must remain solely with the highest elected official in the country — the President of the United States.

Republican:
No plank.

DISARMAMENT

Democratic:
We are determined to continue all-out efforts through fully-enforceable measures to halt and reverse the arms race and bring to an end the era of nuclear terror.

Through our policy of never negotiating from fear but never fearing to negotiate, we are slowly but surely approaching the point where effective international agreements providing inspection and control can begin to lift the crushing burden of armaments off the backs of the people of the world.

Republican:
Republicans will never unilaterally disarm America.

We will demand that any arms reduction plan worthy of consideration guarantee reliable inspection... and that any such plan assure this nation of sufficient strength, step by step, to forestall and defend against possible violations.

UNITED NATIONS

Democratic:
We will maintain our solemn commitment to the United Nations... working to strengthen it as a more effective instrument for peace.

Republican:
Republicans support the United Nations. However, we will never rest in our efforts to revitalize its original purpose.

We will press for a change in the method of voting... that will reflect population disparities among the member states... We will insist upon... denial of the votes of member nations which refuse to meet properly levied assessments.

We urge the calling of an amending convention of the U.N. by the year 1967.

RED CHINA

Democratic:
We continue to oppose the admission of Red China to the U.N.

Republican:
We are opposed to the recognition of Red China. We oppose its admission into the U.N. We steadfastly support free China.

NATO

Democratic:
We believe in increased partnership with our friends and associates in the community which spans the North Atlantic.

In every possible way we will work to strengthen our ties and increase our cooperation... building always more firmly on the sure foundation of the NATO treaty.

Republican:
NATO's unity and vitality have alarmingly deteriorated under the present administration. It is a keystone of Republican foreign policy to revitalize the alliance.

Republican leadership will move immediately to establish an international commission... to explore and recommend effective new ways to strengthen alliance participation and fulfillment.

FOREIGN AID

Democratic:
We pledge our "giant" devotion to our commitments to freedom from Berlin to South Viet Nam. We will:

—Help the people of developing nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America raise their standards of living and create conditions in which freedom and independence can flourish.

—Place increased priority on private enterprise and development loans as we continue to improve our Mutual Assistance Program.

—Support the partnership of free American republics in the Alliance for Progress.

Republican:
Republicans will reactivate foreign aid programs... We will see that no dollar is wasted in anti-American regimes; we will increase the use of private capital on a partnership basis with foreign nationals, as

a means of fostering independence and mutual respect...

CUBA

Democratic:
We will... move actively to carry out the resolution of the Organization of American States to further isolate Castroism and speed the restoration of freedom and responsibility in Cuba.

Republican:
We Republicans will recognize a Cuban government in exile... support its efforts to regain the independence of its homeland... assist Cuban fighters in carrying on guerrilla warfare against the Communist regime... work for an economic boycott by all nations of the free world in trade with Cuba... assist a free Cuba to achieve economic stability... encourage free elections.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Democratic:
The Social Security program, initiated and developed under the national leadership of the Democratic party and in the face of ceaseless partisan opposition, contributes greatly to the strength of the nation. We must insure that those who have contributed to the system shall share in the steady increase in our standard of living by adjusting benefit levels.

Republican:
We pledge... a strong, sound system of Social Security, with improved benefits to our people... revision of the Social Security laws to allow higher earnings, without loss of benefits, by our elderly people.

SPACE

Democratic:
The United States must never again settle for second place in the race for tomorrow's frontiers.

Republican:
We pledge... A replanning of the present space program to provide for a more orderly, yet aggressively pursued, step-by-step development, remaining alert to the danger of overdiversion of skilled personnel in critical shortage from other vital areas such as health, industry, education and science.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Democratic:
We must and we will:

—Continue the overwhelming supremacy of our strategic nuclear forces.

—Strengthen further our forces for discouraging limited wars and fighting subversion.

—Pursue our examination of the selective service program to make certain that it is continued only as long as is necessary.

—Maintain our cost reduction program.

Republican:
We will maintain a superior, not merely equal, military capability as long as the Communist drive for world domination continues.

We will take every step necessary to carry forward the vital military research and development programs.

We will include the fields of anti-submarine warfare, astronautics and aeronautics, special guerrilla forces.

We will end "second-best" weapons policies. We will end the false economies which place price ahead of performance.

PEACE AND RISKS OF WAR

Democratic:
The preservation of peace requires the strength to wage war and the wisdom to avoid it. The search for peace requires the utmost intelligence, the clearest vision, and a strong sense of reality.

Because for four years our nation has patiently demonstrated these qualities and persistently used them, the world is closer to peace today than it was in 1960... responsible leadership, unafraid but refusing to take needless risk, has turned the tide in freedom's favor.

Republican:
A dynamic strategy aimed at victory — pressing always for initiatives for freedom, rejecting always appeasement and withdrawal — reduces the risk of nuclear war. It is accommodation, not opposition, that encourages a hostile nation to remain hostile... the road to peace is a road not of fawning amiability but of strength and respect.

U. S.-LOCAL RELATIONS

Democratic:
The first responsibility of government at every level is to

protect the basic freedoms of the people. No government at any level can properly claim violation of its powers, if it fails to meet its responsibilities.

The federal government exists not to subordinate the states, but to support them.

Republican:
Within our republic the federal government should act only in areas where it has constitutional authority to act, and then only in respect to proven needs where individuals and local or state governments will not or cannot adequately perform.

MEDICAL CARE

Democratic:
We will continue to fight until we have succeeded in including hospital care for older Americans in the Social Security program and have insured adequate assistance to those elderly people suffering from mental illness and mental retardation.

Republican:
We pledge... tax credits and other means of assistance to help needy senior citizens meet the costs of medical and hospital insurance.

(We pledge) full coverage of all medical and hospital costs for the needy elderly people, financed by general revenues through broader implementation of federal-state plans.

POVERTY

Democratic:
We will carry the war on poverty forward as a total war against the causes of human want... move forward with programs to restore these areas, such as Appalachia, which the nation's progress has bypassed... help the physically handicapped and mentally disadvantaged develop to the full limit of their capabilities.

Republican:
We pledge to continue Republican sponsorship of practical federal-state-local programs which will effectively treat the needs of the poor, while resisting direct federal handouts that erode any individual self-reliance and self-respect and perpetuate dependency.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Democratic:
The industrial democracy of free, private collective bargaining and the security of American trade unions must be strengthened by repealing Section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The present inequitable restrictions on the right to organize and to strike and picket peacefully must also be eliminated.

Republican:
We pledge restoration of collective bargaining responsibility to labor and management, minimizing third-party intervention and preventing any agency of government from becoming an advocate for any private economic interest.

To completely reorganize the National Labor Relations Board to assure impartial protection of the rights of the public, employees and employers, ending the defiance of Congress by the present board.



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CARDIGAN 11⁹⁸

SKIRT 11⁹⁸



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Wrecks Phillies, 12-9; Chisox Lose

Braves' Rookie Signs Name With Bat

By The Associated Press

Rico Carly of the Milwaukee Braves admits he was a bit over-anxious about breaking into organized baseball.

He signed with just about every club in the Dominican Republic. And with San Francisco. And Cincinnati. And he had his runaway pen in hand, ready to sign with St. Louis, when Milwaukee protested.

But the Braves haven't protested since.

FIVE HITS

A 24-year-old outfielder making a bid for Rookie of the Year honors in the National League, Carly slammed five straight hits — a homer, three doubles and a single — as the Braves walloped the first-place Philadelphia Phillies 12-9 Monday night.

Carly has hit like that in the Braves' chain ever since they took his ink well away by appealing to the late George Trautman, then the president of the minors.

Seems that Carly — "I was just a kid and I didn't realize what I was doing" — had signed with the Estrellas club in the Dominican Republic before wielding his pen for the Giants and Reds. The Estrellas club had sold Carly to the Braves.

Against the Phillies, Carly doubled in the first, singled in the second, homered in the fourth and doubled in the fifth and the seventh, lifting his average from .312 to .323 with the sport while bringing his home run output to 13 and his runs batted in total to 56.

Carly, who has been overshadowed in his bid for rookie honors by the Phillies' Richie Allen, has no less impressive credentials. Allen, who has played in 30 more games, is hitting .314 with 23 homers and 66 RBIs.

The loss trimmed the Phillies' lead to six games over the San Francisco Giants, who broke a tie for second place with Cincinnati by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2. In other NL action, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 5-1 and Houston blanked the Chicago Cubs 2-0.

The Chicago White Sox,

meanwhile, lost an opportunity to gain ground on American League leading Baltimore, falling two games behind the Orioles after a 4-3 loss to Minnesota in the only game on the schedule.

Carly led a 16-hit Milwaukee attack against five Philadelphia pitchers. Hank Aaron clipped in with his 22nd homer and three runs batted in while Eddie Matthews collected three hits.

TWO HOMERS

Wes Covington supplied most of the fireworks for the Phillies, driving in six runs with two homers and a pair of doubles.

But Yogi Fails in Clutch

Yankees in Tune vs. Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've been up two times this season and made four outs."

Yogi Berra should have been a most happy fella. His Yankees beat the Mets 4-3 in an all-out effort to string in the Met master of his former employers.

PLAYS REGULARS

Stengel played his regulars throughout but employed five pitchers, with only Wakefield escaping damage. Tom Tresh cuffed starter Tracy Stallard for a first inning home run and Roger Maris hit one off Jack Fisher, who, with Stallard, helped him write home run history three years ago, in the third.

Joe Pepitone's two-run shot off Terry Ron Locke pushed the Yankees to front 4-3 and they wrapped it up with two unearned runs against Willard Hunter in the ninth after the Mets tied it in the eighth on singles by George Altman and Ed Kranepool and Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly.

The Yankees got six workmanlike innings from right-hander Jim Breenman, called up from their Richmond farm expressly for this game. Breenman allowed three runs and six hits, striking out five, before Hal Reniff and Pete Mikelsen mopped up.

The victory did more than improve the Yankees' image in New York, where they have been outdrawn by the National League tallenters in 1964. It evened the clubs' eight-game exhibition slate and atoned for last year's 6-2 beating before 50,748 at Yankee Stadium.

Stallard, who shares a Manhattan apartment with Linn, didn't get a chance to serenade the Yankee infielder from the mound with a harmonica he had brought along for just that purpose. Tracy was in the dugout, having been removed after two innings, when Linn, who spent Bobby Richardson in the fourth, came to bat.

When the Mets came to bat in the bottom of the inning, the New Breed imploded 74-year-old Casey Stengel to do some hitting of his own. But Casey was too

busy pulling strings in an all-out effort to string in the Met master of his former employers.

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When the Mets came to bat in the bottom of the inning, the New Breed imploded 74-year-old Casey Stengel to do some hitting of his own. But Casey was too

pitched a complete game since his first major league start in 1961, allowed only six hits.

The Twins scored twice in the second inning against the White Sox with the aid of an error by Al Weis, and added two more in the third on singles by Rich Rollins, Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles. Then they held on as the White Sox muffed their opportunities.

The White Sox had the potential tying runs on in the sixth, but Jim Kaat picked Don Buford off first to end the inning. Chicago then closed to within

one run in the eighth, but reliever Al Worthington got Moose Skowron and Buford on short flies with the tying run on third.

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T-2, G-1, A-17, 7-28.
 T-2, G-1, A-17, 7-28.

Detroit Nine Breezes

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Detroit breezed into the finals of the All American Amateur Baseball Association championships Monday night by eliminating Baltimore 11-4.

Detroit plays Buffalo for the title. Buffalo drew a bye into the championship game.

The loss trimmed the Phillies to lead 61 games over the St. Louis Browns, who broke the tie for second place with Cincinnati by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1. In other action, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 10-1, and Houston blanked the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

The Chicago White Sox

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To Encourage Dissatisfaction

Viets Are Poised for Infiltration of North

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of reports on the situation in Viet Nam written by Newspaper Enterprise Association analyst, Col. Ray Cromley.)

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Mr. X shall be nameless for obvious reasons. He is a Nung tribesman from a North Viet Nam province on the China border. He speaks Chinese, French, English, Lao, Cambodian, Vietnamese, and two North Viet Nam tribal languages.

He looks like a Chinese. He has lived in China. He has 53 followers trained in guerrilla warfare and in security. One of his aides was a major in the Chinese Nationalist Army in China's war against the Communists.

For five years Mr. X fought against the Reds as a Viet Nam officer in the Communist-infested delta region of the south. His father is a major general in the Vietnamese Army.

X has close connections with several religious sects in North and South Viet Nam.

ON THE SIGNAL

Once given the go-ahead signal, X and his men are prepared to infiltrate into Cambodia, then drift northward through Laos and slowly work their way to the northern border regions of North Viet Nam.

He estimates it would take several months to reach their working areas.

Once there, X and selected members of his group would pose as Chinese Communists. As "Chinese" they would have considerable amount of freedom and not be subject to the tight security which makes movement difficult for ordinary North Vietnamese. Some would pose as Chinese merchants. Others would adopt a variety of covers.

Some of X's men would infiltrate certain tribal areas where there is growing dissatisfaction with Ho Chi Minh's Red regime. Others would drift to cities and towns, make contact with unhappy Catholics and other dissatisfied groups.

FIRST MISSION

The first mission of the X group would be to exist. Then X and his men would slowly, cautiously build up cells of anti-Communist citizens.

For months, perhaps a year

or more, this quiet organizational buildup would be the major function of the X group.

Once they had secured their existence and had built a basic organization of friends, they would begin to collect intelligence.

They would set up way stations and hideouts for successive groups of agents brought in by air and sea.

DEVELOP SABOTAGE

When the time was ripe, and the agent apparatus large enough, they would begin to develop sabotage.

They would teach farmers how to hide their rice from the Communist authorities, teach them how much rice they could safely hide.

With enough farmers cooperating, this could significantly

slow rice deliveries. In North Viet Nam, where food is already short, poor deliveries would give the authorities fits.

* * *

The X group would teach factory workers how to slow down their work and to sabotage their machinery without being caught. They would teach city people how to start rumors, set fires, interrupt phone and telegraph communications, blow bridges.

PROPER TIME

At the proper time, these cells could cooperate with other projected U.S. - South Vietnamese activities in the north.

X says he would have no trouble getting additional volunteers. There are hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and tribesmen from the north now living in South Viet Nam.

Loses Own Case

Against Glasses Wearers

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Hubert Hagar says he doesn't like people who wear glasses.

He was charged with assaulting Nevil Coy, 58, with a tree limb in Madera April 7. After firing two court-appointed attorneys, Hagar represented himself at his Superior Court trial yesterday.

He disqualified all prospective jurors who wore glasses.

One man admitted he wore contact lenses. Hagar accepted him for jury duty anyway.

The jury deliberated 10 minutes and found Hagar, 32, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Bishop Says It's Okay

for Priest to Be Birch

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)

—The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Roman Catholic bishop of Bridgeport, says one of his priests has every right to belong to the John Birch Society.

The Rev. Francis E. Fenton, rector of Bridgeport's Blessed Sacrament church, is a member of the national council of the society, a militantly conservative organization.

When it is completed this year the bicentennial arch in St. Louis will be the nation's tallest monument—59 feet, equal to a 62-story building. The arch will be almost entirely of steel sheathed in stainless steel.

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write To The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

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SHORTY A 2-Minute Short Story

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'Bewitched'

By ESTHER LACY

They had just opened one of these coin-operated laundries near my room, a slightly damp if highly mechanized store lined with many washing and drying machines, machines vending soap powder, detergents, bleach, clothes softener, cigarettes, candy and soda.

The few occasions I've had the time to take my laundry there, I've enjoyed myself watching what truly silly creatures women are.

They put on quite a show. The gals gather their various big and little boxes and bottles of soaps and chemicals as each starts intensely at her clothes tumbling inside the washing machines, adding a pinch of this and that.

They're like witches watching a brewing cauldron.

MAD SCIENTIST
They seem actually hypnotized by their spinning laundry, act as solemn as a mad scientist on the verge of discovering a new atom. It's really funny.

Take the last time I was there.

It was morning, I'd been working overtime in the lab all night, and there was this dark-haired, youngish girl, rather cute in a bulky red sweater and tight black stretch pants.

She had a number of jelly jars of various liquids on top of her washing machine, kept adding a pinch of this and that to the wash.

SO INTENT
She was so intent I had to chuckle. Turning, she asked coldly, "Something funny?"

"You are. Your wash is full of suds and you're adding bleach. That's wrong, of course, the bleach and the soap counteract each other. Wait until the suds have been rinsed away, then add bleach."

She actually seemed to bristle.

Mrs. Peterson Calls Sen. Hart Johnson Puppet

CENTREVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Elly Peterson, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, contended Monday that Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., had "knuckled under" to President Johnson by voting to deny tax cuts to college students.

She told a meeting of Republican women at Centerville that Hart was "a puppet" who could be counted on to "cave in" to the wishes of the Johnson administration.

Mrs. Peterson said Hart's vote against tax relief for working college students showed "when the chips are down Hart will vote for LBJ and against Michigan."

Cardinal Cushing Sick on His 69th Birthday

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, was 69 Monday without any fanfare. He spent the day confined to his residence by a sore throat.

The cardinal has canceled all public appearances until he recovers from the ailment, contracted during a recent tour of Latin America.

Coney Island was overrun by rabbits before it became Brooklyn's seashore playground. The name appears to come from the Dutch word for rabbit, Konijn.

(Advertisement)
DOCTORS WILL TELL YOU a gentle laxative is best
Try all-vegetable Nature's Remedy, 16 tablets for gentle, easy relief. Or try it on your dog or write for FREE NO FAMILY SAMPLE to: Laxative Co., Dept. 916, St. Louis 2, Mo. **NE tonight, tomorrow alright.**

(Political Advertisement)
VOTE FOR LYNN D. ALLEN
Republican Candidate for STATE SENATOR
New 17th District
Life-long Oakland County Resident
Qualified Veteran Capable Dependable

Register Negroes at 2 Florida Schools

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Two of St. Augustine's Catholic schools started registering Negroes Monday for the fall term.

It will be the first integration of Catholic schools in the area. School officials would not comment. A third Catholic school, operated for Negroes, has been closed.

Six Negro members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference swam at St. Augustine beach without incident Monday.

The beach was the scene of race riots earlier this summer.

2 Missile Bases Said Being Built in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two new bases for medium-range missiles are being built in Cuba, the Sentinels of Liberty, an exile organization, said today. Both are on the north coast of Oriente Province, according to the organization, which claims underground sources. It said Russians are directing the construction.

Istanbul was called Constantinople until 1923.

Won Fight to Get Bills Paid

Leukemia Victim, 18, Dies

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Ray Chappell, the gallant teen-ager with leukemia who battled so hard to pay his medical bills, died knowing his debts were paid in full.

The 18-year-old boy died yesterday in a hospital a few minutes before newsmen could present him with a bill marked "paid in full."

Chappell's family, however, told him of the news Saturday when his condition worsened.

The youth worked with a highway construction crew, but was able to earn only \$60.

News stories of his plight brought in \$1,400 in money and pledges which his father, Ray Chappell, a cotton mill worker in Aragon, Ga., said would be used to pay medical expenses.

What is left will be applied to the boy's funeral expenses.

Lake Michigan is the only Great Lake wholly within U.S. boundaries. An estimated 750,000 Americans today will be blind before they die.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

—HIGHEST PRICES PAID—

We Pick Up

FE 2-0200

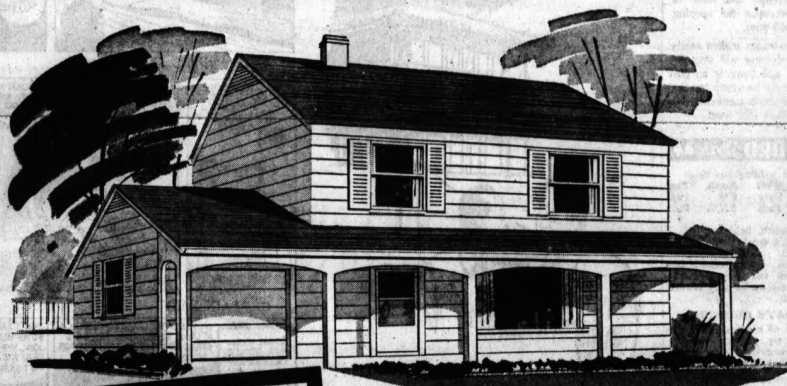
PONTIAC SCRAP

WAIT NO MORE

It's Down—Don't Pay a Thing 'til Spring

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW WITH BUDMAN...

ALUMINUM SIDING



100% more vinyl paints on both sides of the siding: the only sure way to avoid corrosion and delamination.



Engineered to last! Affords maximum strength and insulation. Aluminum (1) bonds 100% All-Weather paint (2) to aluminum (3) Lamination (4) of inside painted surface is bonded to full length insulation material (5).



Keeping the fresh color of your Budman siding as long as possible is an occasional spray with the garden hose.

FREE BONUS GIFT



24-Pc. Solid Stainless Tableware

The beautiful stainless set by famous Cutlery is a bonus in addition to your new siding. Call for details. No cash necessary. Telephone JE 9-0200

More Leisure . . . End Painting Worries . . .

Evening, weekends and vacations will be yours to enjoy instead of being spent in never-ending maintenance chores. Can't rust, or peel. Budman siding will make your home the show place of your neighborhood.

Engineered to Last . . .

Adds years of carefree beauty and pleasure. Keeps sparkling fresh year after year with a wash of your garden hose. Fully insulated for cooler summers—warmer winters.

Backed by 57 Years of Reliability . . .

When Budman modernizes your home with new aluminum siding you are assured 100% guaranteed installation by a family firm with over half-century of service. 900,000 satisfied customers is proof that you can depend on Budman's!



1* DOWN BEAUTIFIES YOUR HOME—NO PAYMENTS FOR 7 FULL MONTHS

Keep Cool All Summer!

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Combination Screen and Storm

ANY SIZE except picture windows. Latest Perma-Seal model. 4 windows minimum, plus installation. Trade in your old sash.

FREE Coke, Chips and Hot Dogs with any Free Estimate

\$10.00

Factory-to-You Savings!

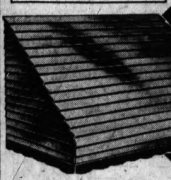
ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS

Latest Perma-Seal model includes 3 storms and 1 screen door. Rugged 2 1/2" x 6" extruded frame. Installation, del. grille extra. All sizes to a giant double. In Down install it now! Call JE 9-0200

FREE Coke, Chips and Hot Dogs with any Free Estimate

\$17.00

Big-Trade-In Allowance for your old heating plant



CHOOSE FROM SIXTEEN BEAUTIFUL BAKED ENAMEL COLORS

Save Up to 30% on Fuel Bills!

LATEST 1964 MODEL A.G.A. Approved Forced Air GAS FURNACES

Hurry! Order a new furnace from Budman's for as little as \$139.00 plus installation. 27 Years of reliability assures your satisfaction. It down installs it now—

FREE Coke, Chips and Hot Dogs with any Free Estimate

\$139.00

Keep Cool All Summer!

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

at Our Lowest Factory Prices

Modernize now with Perma-Seal a w/a.s. Cover all windows up to 48" wide. 3 ft. x 6 ft. installation. 3 ft. x 6 ft. installation. It down installs it now!

FREE Coke, Chips and Hot Dogs with any Free Estimate

\$12.88

Our Lowest Prices of the Year—Call Now!

ALUMINUM PATIO

OPEN or SCREENED-IN

Enjoy Summer More! 1c Down—No More 'til Spring!



GAS CONVERSION BURNER SALE

Factory-to-You Savings Escape Burner A.G.A. Listed **\$66.00** Plus Installation



The Famous Budman Burner

BUDMAN'S
2300 E. TEN MILE RD. (3 Blocks E. of Dequindre)

PHONE TODAY **JE 9-0200**
IN PONTIAC CALL FE 5-2986 OR VISIT 229 VOORHEIS — or call "Operator" ask for Enterprises CHJ and Call Budman direct — no charge to you. We come to your house daily 'til 10 p.m. and Sunday 'til 10 a.m. with Free Coke, chips and hot dogs, with free estimates.



Private Eyes on Image Case

ference Monday. There was talk of killing.

"We want to kill this phony image of cloak and dagger work," said Ellis Sandlin of Detroit, an association director.

WANT REAL IMAGE

It's not like the movies, he insisted. He said much of the members' work is done for industry and commerce.

A half-dozen gumshoes sat around a table, drinking water.

★ ★ ★

Not one had ever been hit on

Jacoby on Bridge

It doesn't matter which partner opens one no-trump, the other will be interested in a slam.

If they play all four no-trump bids as Blackwood, there is no way to invite a slam. Responder must either bid a slam or settle for game.

If they play four no-trump as a strong no-trump raise either partner can raise to four whereupon the opening bidder will pass.

Four no-trump makes easily, but good defense will stop five no-trump and there is no play at all for six no trump, so that North and South can't afford to

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass

?
You, South, hold:
♠K4♥K4♦A10276♣K754
What do you do?

A-Pass. Your partner has abandoned the slam and you have no reason to start toward it yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner goes to three diamonds over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

DUKE JONES LIKES
AROUND WITH ME,
SAYS HIS BLUE-BL
DON'T HAVE NO FUN
JEST RIDE AROUND
AFTER FOXES!
GONNA BUY A YAC
AS A BALL PARK
COULDN'T THINK O
PLACE TO GO HE

[illegible]

Texas Smashup Kills 9 Persons

The sole survivor was an 8-year-old girl who lay in a hospital unaware her parents, two sisters and a brother died in the collision.

She is Gayle Redeker, who was termed in fair condition at Medical Center Hospital here.

★ ★ ★

Killed in the pickup truck were William David Frizzell, 24, Freddie Hammonds, 19, Leon W. Ward, 43, and Louis Gill, 28, all of the Tyler area.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, you know how it is—two great leaps forward . . .
one great leap backward . . ."

BOARDING HOUSE

DUKE JONES LIKES HANGIN' AROUND WITH ME, AMOS! HE SAYS HIS BLUE-BLOOD FRIENDS DON'T HAVE NO FUN AT ALL! — SEST RIDE AROUND YIPPIN' AFTER FOXES! — HE WAS GONNA BUY A YACHT AS BIG AS A BALL PARK, BUT HE COULDN'T THINK OF ANY PLACE TO GO HE HADN'T ALREADY BEEN!

DUKE DOES SEEM TO BE A MAN OF SOME MEANS, SAKES, BUT I KNOW YOUR FONDNESS FOR EXAGGERATION — HEH HEH — NEXT YOU'LL BE TELLING ME YOU'RE PROSPEROUS YOURSELF — BUT YOU COULDN'T BE THAT ABSURD!

WAIT TOMORROW, MAJOR =

John Meyers

OUT OUR WAY

NOW PAY ATTENTION IF YOU WANTA LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT GOLF-- THIS CLUB IS CALLED A BOSEY AND IS USED FER PUTTIN' OUT OF A SAND PILE! FOR LOFTING A SHOT YOU USE THIS BIRDIE EXCEPT WHEN YOUR DNOT IS TEED UP..

WHY, I THOUGHT A TEE-UP HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE BALL...

MOTHER, IS HE TRYING TO DOUBLE-TALK ME?

THE ONLY THINGS IM SURE OF ARE THE AMOUNT OF TIME YOUR FATHER SPENDS ON THE COURSE, AND, THE TERM "GOLF WIDOW"!

GILBERT

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

8-25
VAL. 02. 03. 04.

BEN CASEY

"I WAS HANDED TO GET DAMN TO THE DOORWAY BUT I NEEDED TO MAKE A RUN THROUGH THAT HELL OF BULLET. I USED THE LAST OF OUR ROCKETS..."

"AND USED MY M-1 TO PORTER THE VEE CREE WHO HAD GOT CLOSER..."

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THE BERRYS

WIT - Phil Wit
 Story by Phil Wit
 Script by Phil Wit
 Drawing by Phil Wit

HERE'S YOUR METER, SORRY I DON'T HAVE A BAG.

(SEE WHIZ! DO YOU HAVE TO PUT IT IN THAT WRAPPER?)

APR 23-24

I SHOULD HAVE AN ATTACHE CASE.

HM...

WELL, IT ALL FITS IN MY POCKETS.

EXCEPT THIS PIECE OF CAKE!

GOOD MORNING, MISS JONES.

P?

DRIFT MARLO

As two agents blur from the Dupuy farm...

CUT OFF THE ROAD BEFORE WE REACH THE FOULGATE GORGE! THE GUARDS HAVE A BARRIER THERE!

BUT A LONE GUARD IS MAKING HIS ROUNDS...

HALT AND IDENTIFY YOURSELVES!

A GOOD THING THAT SECURITY GUARD CAN'T SEE WELL IN THE DARK! KEEP DOWN!

BLAM BLAM

ALLEY OOP

WHY, OF COURSE YOU CAN TRUST ME, CLUCO.

BUT I CAN SEE HOW THAT'S GONNA BE ANY HELP TO THE QUEEN OF IDIOTRY.

YOU CAN SERVE AS MY VERY OWN, PERSONAL JAW-POUNCE OPERATIVE!

YMEAN YOU WANT ME TO SPY ON PEOPLE?

YOU PUT IT BLUNTLY, BUT THAT'S ABOUT IT.

WELL, WHAT KINDA INFORMATION IS IT YOU WANT ME TO SPY FOR YOU?

TO KNOW WHO MY ENEMIES ARE, JUD.

THE NATURE OF THEIR PLANS!

6-36

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CAPTAIN EASY

[illegible]

MORTY MEEKLE

LISTEN TO MAC TAVISH—
WHAT'S HE SAYING?

SIC TRANSIT
GLORIA!!

IT'S LATIN—IT TAVENS
GLORIA BECOMES ILL
WHEN SHE RIDES
THE SUBWAY.

?

HANG ON,
MAC TAVISH—
DON'T LET THEM
PUSHA YOU CAUSE
THE BRINK!

BOB DUNN

NANCY

Panel 1: A girl in a polka-dot dress looks up at a boy in a window, saying "THERE'S THAT NEW HANDSOME BOY".

Panel 2: The girl walks away, saying "I JUST WASTE MY TIME COMING BY HIS HOUSE".

Panel 3: The girl is being pulled back by a string attached to a fire hydrant.

Panel 4: The boy in the window looks down at the girl, saying "HE NEVER PAYS THE SLIGHTEST ATTENTION TO ME".

—E. S. JOHNSON

GRANDMA

THE SIMPSONS

I GUESS I'M NOT AS NIMBLE AS A KID ANY MORE, GRANDMA?

WHEN DID YA FIND THAT OUT, MR. OTIS?

THIS MORNING...

...WHEN I TRIED TO JUMP OVER A SMALL MUD PUDDLE!

CHAS. GARY 8-25

DONALD DUCK

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Walt Disney Company

News From Around the Globe

K Urges Cooperation to Prevent Europe Tragedy

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has marked the

20th anniversary of the liberation of Paris from Nazi Germany by declaring France and the Soviet Union should cooperate to prevent a "new tragedy in Europe."

The declaration was in a message Monday to President Charles de Gaulle.

The Soviet government news agency Tass quoted the message as saying that France and the Soviet Union, "being continental European powers, bear special responsibility for European security, and are called upon to do everything possible in order to prevent a new tragedy in Europe."

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. nuclear-powered submarines this year will be allowed to make their first visit to Japan, Foreign Minister Eisusaburo Shima said today.

The United States has repeatedly pressed the Japanese for docking privileges for the subs, but the government has de-

ferred a decision, saying it wanted to study safety factors. Lettists have charged that the United States wants to use the port calls to introduce nuclear weapons into Japan.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile has requested Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to arbitrate a frontier dispute with Argentina involving a frontier area covering 96,000 acres of good land.

Each country gives a different interpretation to the general

treaty of arbitration of May 23, 1902, in which the British crown also was involved.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Defense Ministry announced today that more Indonesian invaders have been killed, bringing the total dead to 14. Forty-one others reportedly have been captured.

Authoritative sources said the invasion force numbered about 100 heavily armed men. Indonesia has denied that it

had anything to do with the Southern Rhodesian government.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home was reported gravely worried today that Southern Rhodesia's all-white government may attempt to seize independence early in October.

Aides said reports from Southern Rhodesia indicate some form of unilateral and illegal action is being contemplated to thwart London's plan for giving

Negroes a voice in the Southern Rhodesian government.

The matter is to be thrashed out at a meeting scheduled in London on Sept. 7-8 between Douglas-Home and Ian Smith, premier of Southern Rhodesia. A senior official of the British government commented: "The prime minister certainly will use all the authority and influence at the command of the

government to make Ian Smith fully aware once again of the dangers of a 20th century Boston tea party."

2 BIG MUSICALS

Now Thru Sunday

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

RODGERS, HAMMERSTEIN

Next Week — Sept. 1-6

JOEL GRAY

starring "The Sound of Music"

"STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF"

Philo

EL 3-3350

NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE

Air Conditioned Free Parking

RHIMES DELICATESSEN AT NYE DAIRY Featuring Our Famous Kosher Corned Beef SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY Breakfast - Dinner Complete Carry-Out Service 585 Oakland - Free Parking - TE 5-4061

JERRY KEEGO Shirley Mac Laine "WHAT A WAY TO GO" starts WEDNESDAY

JERRY LEWIS "THE PATSY" (H. Jung Units Production)

PONTIAC'S POPULAR THEATRE Week: Regt. Seat, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday: Outdoors 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

EAGLE NOW THRU THURS!

GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS

"CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D."

ANGIE DICKINSON BOBBY DARIN

and Shirley Jones Russano Brazzi young sanders young and beautiful

Dark Purpose

HURON NOW! at 7:00 & 9:15

the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL

Starts FRIDAY!

What a Cast! What a Plot! What a Show!

MacLaine and Newman

and Robert Mitchum and Martin and Kelly and Cummings and Van Dyke

What a Way to Go!

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

chunked with sun-ripened flavor

Dairy Queen PINEAPPLE sundae

Double treat—and so good to eat! The country-fresh flavor of delicious Dairy Queen plus the plantation-fresh goodness of golden pineapple chunks.

Come in for a treat TODAY!

PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEENS

Washington News Briefs

To Eye N-Energy in Desalting Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of nuclear energy to remove salt from sea water and generate electricity at the same time will be discussed at the third annual international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy at Geneva Aug. 31 to Sept. 9.

It could also form part of the agenda for an international symposium on water desalination to be held in Washington Oct. 2-8 next year and to which the United States has invited all 214 nations with which it has diplomatic relations.

WIDE INTEREST

The State Department announced plans for the symposium Monday and predicted it will attract wide interest "since so many of the economic and social problems in the world relate directly to the absence or dearth of fresh water."

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission who will head the U.S. delegation to the Geneva meeting, presented to President Johnson a report which said the United States leads the world in development of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says there is at least one television set in 93 of every 100 American households and one family in six has two or more sets.

Two years ago, a similar bureau survey showed at least one television set in 90 per cent of all U.S. homes.

The bureau said Monday its latest survey revealed that per-

sons living alone had a relatively low percentage of television sets — 77 per cent — while per cent of the households with

four persons had one or more sets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sci-

entists have discovered an under-

sea mountain almost as tall as

California's Mt. Whitney but its

peak is still 3,800 feet below the

surface of the Pacific Ocean.

The Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey announced Monday the dis-

covery 175 miles south of Wake

Island. Its ship, Pioneer, found

the mountain while on a six-

month scientific expedition to

the Indian Ocean.

The underground mountain

rises about 14,130 feet above the

ocean floor compared with the

14,695 feet above sea level for

Mt. Whitney.

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, a survey

oceanographer, said the moun-

tain is probably an extinct vol-

cano which sank about 50 mil-

lion years ago.

Cyprus Chief

Off for Confab

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —

President Makarios of Cyprus

left today for consultations with

Greek officials in Athens.

Makarios told newsmen the

Greeks and asked him to come

to Athens.

"I don't know," he said,

"what developments have

transpired in connection with

the Cyprus question which the

Greek government considers

as making my presence in

Athens necessary."

His trip coincided with re-

ports of growing disagreement

between the Greek government

and the Greek Cypriot govern-

ment headed by Makarios.

Informed sources said Greece

is pushing for a Cyprus solution

along lines proposed by former

U.S. Secretary of State Dean

Acheson. According to this plan,

Cyprus would be united with

Greece, but the Turks would get

a military base on the island,

and the Turkish Cypriot minor-

ity would get assurances that

their rights would be respected.

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL

EM 3-0661

OPEN AT 7:30

JACQUE GIEFASON/M.QUEEN

SOLDIER IN THE RAIN

DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL

PONTIAC AND WATERFORD

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST

FIRST RUN

Miracle Mile

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

THE NO. 1

ATTENTION OF ALL TIME

9 KIDNEY AWARD NOMINATIONS

HELD OVER

2ND BIG WEEK

CLEOPATRA

KINGDOM OF THE

WITH THEIR EYES IN THE SKIES

FREE-PLAY-GEONDS - CIRCUS TRAIN

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Viewtroops Just Look On as Rioters Loot and Pillage

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP) — sonnet carriers looked on passively.

Despite the troops and the presence of the commander of the Vietnamese 1st Division, Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, at least 15 more houses were burned to the ground. A dozen had gone up in flames yesterday.

The senior U.S. Army adviser to Da Nang, Col. John H. Wobner of Canton, Miss., in a fury at Vietnamese commanders for their failure to halt looting, telephoned the U.S. commanding officer, Gen. William C. Westermarck, in Saigon for instructions.

But Americans stayed out of the fight, which unfolded only a few hundred yards in front of the U.S. enlisted men's compound that was a target of rioters yesterday.

One side of the little community faces the city of Da Nang and the other faces the South China Sea.

FLUE VILLAGE

By nightfall, most of the residents had fled the hamlet and were in sampans riding offshore for safety.

Demonstrators looted house after house, getting each a full of smoke from the

Most of the little town's residents are Catholic refugees from Hanoi who came to South Viet Nam after the Communists took over the north. About half the men are in the Vietnamese Army. Most of the others are fishermen.

One of the looters ran shouting from the hamlet carrying two portraits of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Diem, a Roman Catholic, was overthrown and slain last November.

Da Nang appeared in for another tense night with marauding crowds still milling through the street. Few people appeared to be afraid of Nguyen Khanh's resignation as president of Viet Nam.

Rioting yesterday and today claimed about seven lives. One woman was killed by a grenade yesterday. Another woman was thrown from the window of her apartment by rioters late last night.

A man whom rioters said was caught with a grenade today was beaten and hanged to death with barbed wire three blocks from the American compound.

County Approves Laundry Addition

Construction of a 1,000-square-foot addition to the Oakland County Laundry was approved yesterday by the county supervisors. Ways and Means Committee.

Designed to provide additional work and storage space, the two-story addition will cost an estimated \$19,800.

The County Board of Auditors will act as general contractor for the project, subletting the work to qualified low bidders.

The committee also approved resurfacing the floor area of the present laundry to provide safer working conditions.

Pedestrian Injured in Street Mishap

William Grace, 61, of 800 Ty-lor, was injured yesterday with an injury suffered when he fell to the pavement on East South Boulevard yesterday while avoiding a passing car.

Grace, told police he was crossing the street near Bradford at 4:38 p.m. when an east-bound car hit the lunch box he was carrying, causing him to fall and injure his back.

Darwin Borchers, driver of the car, told police his car did not strike Grace.

There are now more than 300,000 automobiles in Yugoslavia in contrast to only 90,000 six years ago.

Clears GM, Dealers of Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Motors Corp. and three dealer associations have been cleared of conspiring to restrain trade by discouraging discount sales of automobiles.

U.S. Judge Charles H. Carr said contracts between GM and the dealers are "valid and legal." A criminal case against the same defendants was thrown out of court last year for lack of evidence.

The case dates back to 1960 when several Chevrolet dealers complained to General Motors that other dealers were selling new cars through discount houses, which in effect were referral agencies.

General Motors told dealers this might be in violation of its dealer selling agreement, which rules out branch sales locations.

SUES, LOSES

The government contended this amounted to criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade. The government sued and lost in 1963.

The civil suit requested a permanent injunction against General Motors' seeking to prevent discount house sales.

The court ruled Monday: "The evidence... does not support the conclusion General Motors was endeavoring to maintain a price structure. Since General Motors was legally entitled to enforce its contracts, the mere urging of some of its dealers for assistance would not seem to change an independent action by General Motors into a combination or conspiracy."

Friends said the hernia had been bothering de Valera for sometime. Yesterday, he entered Dublin's Mater Hospital for "observation."

Last night, five doctors issued a bulletin stating he had "undergone an emergency operation caused by an inguinal (groin) hernia and is making favorable progress."

Pontiac is faced with the possible loss of local airline service, because of low passenger traffic.

In a report issued recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), Pontiac boarded less than five passengers per day. A CAB ruling requires not less than five outbound passengers per day to keep airline service.

Other Michigan cities affected by the CAB ruling include Alpena, Cadillac, Jackson, Port Huron and Reed City.

Construction Man Dies After 60-Foot Fall

A 34-year-old Dearborn Heights man was killed accidentally last Saturday night when he fell 60 feet while installing a sand elevator at the Pontiac Motor Division foundry.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Glen Thruwatcher, a foreman for Anchor Steel Conveyor Co. of Dearborn.

Being sensitive to the needs of those who call us is a watchword with our staff.

Thoughtful Service

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams St. FE 2-5841

Journalist Succumbs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Hadley, 66, a prominent journalist who wrote for newspapers in Denver, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, died Monday in the Einstein Medical Center. At his death, he was 66 years old, with a long and distinguished career in journalism.

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AP Photo

PICNIC IN THE SUN — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, barefoot on sun-warmed rocky ledge, held a picnic with daughter Caroline on estate of her mother in Newport, R.I., yesterday. Horses, presumably Caroline's pony Macaroni, graze along rail fence.

Emergency Operation

Irish President Has Surgery

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish President Eamon de Valera, 81, underwent an emergency operation for hernia last night and was reported making favorable progress.

de Valera, president since 1957 and premier for more than 16 years before that, has continued to lead an active life despite an eye ailment that has left him partially blind.

The New York-born Irish leader visited Washington earlier this year — his sixth official trip there. He has ignored pleas from family and friends to cut down his schedule.

Bill to Keep Air Service

Sen. Philip A. Hart has cosponsored a resolution to keep North Central Airlines service to Pontiac until the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee has reviewed the situation surrounding poor local airline patronage.

Sen. Hart has joined with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) in introducing a resolution that would continue air service here until the commerce committee comes up with recommendations for necessary legislation.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ED A. McNEELY

Service for Ed A. McNeely, 56, of 26 Clark a cab driver for Oakland Cab Co., will be 10 a.m. Friday at Salem Church, Maryville, Tenn., with burial in Salem Cemetery.

Mr. McNeely's body will be at Earle Smith Funeral Home, 115 E. Elm, Monroe, until 10 p.m. today when it will be taken to Smith Mortuary in Maryville.

Mr. McNeely died Monday after a long illness.

Surviving are his father, Hugh McNeely of Greenback, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. James T. Medley of Lompoc, Calif.; three grandchildren; three brothers; and nine sisters.

VIOLA L. ROSE

Viola L. Rose, 18, of 379 N. Cass died yesterday after a two-day illness.

Miss Rose's body is at the Hunsford Funeral Home. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rose; three brothers, William B. Jr., Courtney L. and Paul L. all at home.

Also surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bernier of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rose of Bethany, Ky.; two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Martha Tullie of Campbell, Ky. and Mrs. Nettie Francisco of Pontiac.

HOYT C. BROWN

RAY TOWNSHIP — Service for Hoyt C. Brown, 57, of 2210 31 Mile will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Tiffany — Young Funeral Home, Armada. Burial will be in Willow Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Brown died Sunday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident that day.

He was a former employee of General Motors Overseas Operations.

Surviving are a son, Duane H., his mother, Mrs. Jennie Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Nelson, all of Pontiac; and a granddaughter.

GEORGE C. CAST

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for George C. Cast, 60, of 3223 Stony Creek will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will follow at East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Cast died Monday.

He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Norman Hammett, and a brother, Robert Cast, both of Toronto.

MRS. AUGUSTUS KENT

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Augustus (Mary) Kent, 76, of 310 South will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Kent died early today after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sisters, including Lillian Pike of Auburn Heights; a brother, Carl Nelson of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. HENRY G. SODERBERG

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry G.

Surviving are her son, Dr. Carl S. of Orchard Lake, and three grandchildren.

RAY J. SYMONS

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Ray J. Symons, 61, of 2667 E. Walton will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Symons died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a 20-year employee of Palmer-Bee Co., Detroit.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Gladys Temple, with whom he made his home.

Waterford Twp. Man Found Dead in Home

Gerald Evans, 50, of 3909 Malden, Waterford Township, was found dead in his house last night of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

The death was ruled a suicide by Deputy Oakland County Coroner Robert Buehrig. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Coats Funeral Home.

WHICH WAY

ARE YOU HEADED

FINANCIALLY?

A road map is very helpful when you travel—but when you invest, a sound financial plan is essential.

We invite you to place your problem in the hands of our investment specialists—local men who have a stake in the future of their customers and the community.

Nephler-Kingsbury Co.

INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS

FE 2-9117

818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

1st and 2nd

Home Mortgage

LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

nothing to sell but CASH!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All our borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.) When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance. Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

SMALL

Monthly Payments

FREE

Credit Life Insurance

Voss and Buckner

Incorporated

209 NATIONAL BUILDING

FE 4-1729

GENERAL PUBLICATION ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: Notice is hereby given that the general election will be held in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 1, 1964, at the place or places in the City of Pontiac as indicated below, for the election of the following officers:

1-Jefferson Jr. High School
2-First Street No. 1
3-First Street No. 2
4-Washington Jr. High School
5-Washington Jr. High School
6-Central High School
7-Harrison School
8-Webster School
9-Central High School
10-Crook School
11-First Street No. 3
12-Walker School
13-Webster School
14-Lincoln School
15-Duane School
16-Laburn School
17-McConnell School
18-McConnell School
19-McConnell School
20-McConnell School
21-McConnell School
22-McConnell School
23-McConnell School
24-McConnell School
25-McConnell School
26-McConnell School
27-McConnell School
28-McConnell School
29-McConnell School
30-McConnell School

For the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, viz: Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, City Auditor, City Engineer, City Commissioner, City Councilman, City Supervisor, and such other officers as are elected at this election.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, viz: Judge of the Court of Appeals, Probate Court Judge, and such other officers as are elected at this election.

Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls, Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1962.

Section 728. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls at said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DUGA BARKELEY, City Clerk
Aug. 21 and 25, 1964

PUBLIC SALE

Notice of Public Sale of 1959 Ford Mustang, 1960 Ford Mustang, 1961 Ford Mustang, 1962 Ford Mustang, 1963 Ford Mustang, 1964 Ford Mustang, 1965 Ford Mustang, 1966 Ford Mustang, 1967 Ford Mustang, 1968 Ford Mustang, 1969 Ford Mustang, 1970 Ford Mustang, 1971 Ford Mustang, 1972 Ford Mustang, 1973 Ford Mustang, 1974 Ford Mustang, 1975 Ford Mustang, 1976 Ford Mustang, 1977 Ford Mustang, 1978 Ford Mustang, 1979 Ford Mustang, 1980 Ford Mustang, 1981 Ford Mustang, 1982 Ford Mustang, 1983 Ford Mustang, 1984 Ford Mustang, 1985 Ford Mustang, 1986 Ford Mustang, 1987 Ford Mustang, 1988 Ford Mustang, 1989 Ford Mustang, 1990 Ford Mustang, 1991 Ford Mustang, 1992 Ford Mustang, 1993 Ford Mustang, 1994 Ford Mustang, 1995 Ford Mustang, 1996 Ford Mustang, 1997 Ford Mustang, 1998 Ford Mustang, 1999 Ford Mustang, 2000 Ford Mustang, 2001 Ford Mustang, 2002 Ford Mustang, 2003 Ford Mustang, 2004 Ford Mustang, 2005 Ford Mustang, 2006 Ford Mustang, 2007 Ford Mustang, 2008 Ford Mustang, 2009 Ford Mustang, 2010 Ford Mustang, 2011 Ford Mustang, 2012 Ford Mustang, 2013 Ford Mustang, 2014 Ford Mustang, 2015 Ford Mustang, 2016 Ford Mustang, 2017 Ford Mustang, 2018 Ford Mustang, 2019 Ford Mustang, 2020 Ford Mustang, 2021 Ford Mustang, 2022 Ford Mustang, 2023 Ford Mustang, 2024 Ford Mustang, 2025 Ford Mustang, 2026 Ford Mustang, 2027 Ford Mustang, 2028 Ford Mustang, 2029 Ford Mustang, 2030 Ford Mustang, 2031 Ford Mustang, 2032 Ford Mustang, 2033 Ford Mustang, 2034 Ford Mustang, 2035 Ford Mustang, 2036 Ford Mustang, 2037 Ford Mustang, 2038 Ford Mustang, 2039 Ford Mustang, 2040 Ford Mustang, 2041 Ford Mustang, 2042 Ford Mustang, 2043 Ford Mustang, 2044 Ford Mustang, 2045 Ford Mustang, 2046 Ford Mustang, 2047 Ford Mustang, 2048 Ford Mustang, 2049 Ford Mustang, 2050 Ford Mustang, 2051 Ford Mustang, 2052 Ford Mustang, 2053 Ford Mustang, 2054 Ford Mustang, 2055 Ford Mustang, 2056 Ford Mustang, 2057 Ford Mustang, 2058 Ford Mustang, 2059 Ford Mustang, 2060 Ford Mustang, 2061 Ford Mustang, 2062 Ford Mustang, 2063 Ford Mustang, 2064 Ford Mustang, 2065 Ford Mustang, 2066 Ford Mustang, 2067 Ford Mustang, 2068 Ford Mustang, 2069 Ford Mustang, 2070 Ford Mustang, 2071 Ford Mustang, 2072 Ford Mustang, 2073 Ford Mustang, 2074 Ford Mustang, 2075 Ford Mustang, 2076 Ford Mustang, 2077 Ford Mustang, 2078 Ford Mustang, 2079 Ford Mustang, 2080 Ford Mustang, 2081 Ford Mustang, 2082 Ford Mustang, 2083 Ford Mustang, 2084 Ford Mustang, 2085 Ford Mustang, 2086 Ford Mustang, 2087 Ford Mustang, 2088 Ford Mustang, 2089 Ford Mustang, 2090 Ford Mustang, 2091 Ford Mustang, 2092 Ford Mustang, 2093 Ford Mustang, 2094 Ford Mustang, 2095 Ford Mustang, 2096 Ford Mustang, 2097 Ford Mustang, 2098 Ford Mustang, 2099 Ford Mustang, 2100 Ford Mustang, 2101 Ford Mustang, 2102 Ford Mustang, 2103 Ford Mustang, 2104 Ford Mustang, 2105 Ford Mustang, 2106 Ford Mustang, 2107 Ford Mustang, 2108 Ford Mustang, 2109 Ford Mustang, 2110 Ford Mustang, 2111 Ford Mustang, 2112 Ford Mustang, 2113 Ford Mustang, 2114 Ford Mustang, 2115 Ford Mustang, 2116 Ford Mustang, 2117 Ford Mustang, 2118 Ford Mustang, 2119 Ford Mustang, 2120 Ford Mustang, 2121 Ford Mustang, 2122 Ford Mustang, 2123 Ford Mustang, 2124 Ford Mustang, 2125 Ford Mustang, 2126 Ford Mustang, 2127 Ford Mustang, 2128 Ford Mustang, 2129 Ford Mustang, 2130 Ford Mustang, 2131 Ford Mustang, 2132 Ford Mustang, 2133 Ford Mustang, 2134 Ford Mustang, 2135 Ford Mustang, 2136 Ford Mustang, 2137 Ford Mustang, 2138 Ford Mustang, 2139 Ford Mustang, 2140 Ford Mustang, 2141 Ford Mustang, 2142 Ford Mustang, 2143 Ford Mustang, 2144 Ford Mustang, 2145 Ford Mustang, 2146 Ford Mustang, 2147 Ford Mustang, 2148 Ford Mustang, 2149 Ford Mustang, 2150 Ford Mustang, 2151 Ford Mustang, 2152 Ford Mustang, 2153 Ford Mustang, 2154 Ford Mustang, 2155 Ford Mustang, 2156 Ford Mustang, 2157 Ford Mustang, 2158 Ford Mustang, 2159 Ford Mustang, 2160 Ford Mustang, 2161 Ford Mustang, 2162 Ford Mustang, 2163 Ford Mustang, 2164 Ford Mustang, 2165 Ford Mustang, 2166 Ford Mustang, 2167 Ford Mustang, 2168 Ford Mustang, 2169 Ford Mustang, 2170 Ford Mustang, 2171 Ford Mustang, 2172 Ford Mustang, 2173 Ford Mustang, 2174 Ford Mustang, 2175 Ford Mustang, 2176 Ford Mustang, 2177 Ford Mustang, 2178 Ford Mustang, 2179 Ford Mustang, 2180 Ford Mustang, 2181 Ford Mustang, 2182 Ford Mustang, 2183 Ford Mustang, 2184 Ford Mustang, 2185 Ford Mustang, 2186 Ford Mustang, 2187 Ford Mustang, 2188 Ford Mustang, 2189 Ford Mustang, 2190 Ford Mustang, 2191 Ford Mustang, 2192 Ford Mustang, 2193 Ford Mustang, 2194 Ford Mustang, 2195 Ford Mustang, 2196 Ford Mustang, 2197 Ford Mustang, 2198 Ford Mustang, 2199 Ford Mustang, 2200 Ford Mustang, 2201 Ford Mustang, 2202 Ford Mustang

Solo Houses	40 Solo Houses	40 Solo Houses	40 Solo Houses	40 CARNIVAL	By Dick Turner Solo Houses	40 Solo Houses	40 Solo Houses	40
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Quick Reference

BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY

SERVICE — SUPPLIES — EQUIPMENT

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING, installed on materials, qualified work. **FE \$460**. **VALUATION**, **FE \$1,680**.

ALCOA, KASER SIDING and **ALUMINUM SIDING**, **FE \$460**. **VALUATION**, **FE \$1,680**.

KROFT SIDING and **ALUMINUM SIDING**, **FE \$460**. **VALUATION**, **FE \$1,680**.

KASER ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING, **FE \$460**. **VALUATION**, **FE \$1,680**.

STORM WINDOWS, **DOORS**, **PAINT**, **ROOFING**, **SUPERIOR**, **FE \$437**.

Architectural Drawing

NEW HOUSE AND REMODELING plans **FE \$100**.

Asphalt Paving

2 1/2" CONSTRUCTION **PAVING**, **DRIVEWAYS**, **parking lots**, **FE \$240**. **VALUATION**, **FE \$1,190**.

DRIVEWAYS, **COURTS**, **ETC.**, any size, **contractor**, **FE \$240**.

DRIVEWAYS, **COURTS**, **ETC.**, any size, **contractor**, **FE \$240**.

DRIVEWAYS, **COURTS**, **ETC.**, any size, **contractor**, **FE \$240**.

Basement Waterproofing

JOHNSTONE WALL PAPER, **FE \$297**.

Batteries

KAR-LITE BATTERY CO., **FE \$194**.

Black Laying

BLACK LAYING AND CEMENT WORK, **FE \$100**.

Brick Work

BRICK WORK, **FE \$100**.

Brick Laying

BRICK LAYING AND CEMENT WORK, **FE \$100**.

Building Modernization

2-CAR GARAGE, **FE \$100**.

PAUL GRAVES CONTRACTING, **FE \$131**.

ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION, **FE \$100**.

Contractor For Every Thing

CONTRACTOR FOR EVERY THING, **FE \$100**.

CONTRACTOR FOR EVERY THING, **FE \$100**.

Dozing, Hauling and Grading

DOZING, HAULING AND GRADING, **FE \$100**.

DOZING, HAULING AND GRADING, **FE \$100**.

Excavating

EXCAVATING, **FE \$100**.

EXCAVATING, **FE \$100**.

Foundation, Floors, Free Repairs

FOUNDATION, FLOORS, FREE REPAIRS, **FE \$100**.

FOUNDATION, FLOORS, FREE REPAIRS, **FE \$100**.

Freemasonry, Tailoring

FREEMASONRY, TAILORING, **FE \$100**.

FREEMASONRY, TAILORING, **FE \$100**.

Auto Detailing

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Auto Detailing

HOME - SITES, 80'X100', SUNNY Beach overlooking beautiful Wal-
80'X225' LOT, GRAYTON WOODS, Edmore St., \$2,500, OR 3-\$100.

ER \$25, ELECTRIC STOVE, refrigerator with top freezer, gas stove \$35, refrigerator, 21" TV \$25, V. Harris, FE 36.

LPPOOL IMPERIAL RAY DRYER, universal oversize gas range, Llonel Train set \$30. All A-A-1 condition. 335-1602.

WYMAN'S
USED BARGAIN STORE

size bed, complete	ONLY \$19.95
dropleaf table set	\$26.95
living room suite	\$39.95
sectional sofa	\$39.95
stove, elec. range	\$39.95
elec. washer	\$49.95

TERMS FE 4-1866

65-A

STURTEIN ANTIQUE FRAME
condiment set converted to
beautiful unusual banquette
marble-topped mahogany
mode. Misc. 626-7800. No dealer
AL OLD DESKS, CHESTS OF
vers. Y-Knot Antiques, 10345
hill, Holly. 1/2 Mi. E. old U.S. 10.
7-5198. Closed Fri., Open Sun.
UT SECRETARY, BOOK
2 Spool beds, other items.
Mill St., Waterford, 674-0683.

TV & Radios 66

BATT STEREO AMPLIFIER,
controls, \$45, FE 4-8465.

GRANCE, RECONDITIONED

n TVs black and white and
 Dalby TV FE 4-9802
 348 Lehigh St.
 ENITH — 23-INCH CABINET
 N. FE 5-9882.
 RANCE OF USED OFFICE
 ture and machines. Forbes,
 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9767. We
 buy.
 LETE CITIZEN BAND EQUIP
 t for sale. 338-0398.
 TRANSMITTER, GENERAL
 erage receiver, VFO, Q-Multitrill-
 crystal calibrator, antenna and
 ssories, \$150, OR 3-0709.
 CO STEREO FM RADIO
 \$39.95

Walton Corner of Joslyn
 SPECIAL OFFER
 LIMITED TIME ONLY - FREE
 every TV purchased, one 20-
 piece set of Melmac dinnerware.
 Starts at \$99.95.
 B. F. GOODRICH STORE
 Perry FE 2-0121
 TRIPLE "A" BARGAINS
 conditioned guaranteed used
 \$25 and up, no money down,
 \$1.25 per week.
 GOODYEAR STORE
 Cass Pontiac
 Air Softeners 66-A

WATER SOFTENER RENTAL, UNLIMITED gallonage, \$3 per month. 19020, Universal Soft Water.

Sale Miscellaneous 67

PORTABLE SWIMMING POOL filter and vacuum cleaner. 36"x15". Like new, \$90. Call 4-1238.

ANTIQUE CHAIR, CHEST AND A Shop-Smith with accessories, white cabinet sewing machine, Johnson 3 h.p. motor, refrigerator, Frigidaire dryer, generator, freezer, colonial oval

maternity top corset lace and
TV, 17". Call MA 6-7150.

ALUMINUM SIDING, STORMS,
ings. Vinyl siding. Installed or
materials. Quality low cost.
#545 VALLEY OL 1-6623

COMPLETELY ENCLOSED
er 7x9 with new tires. 673-

IRSEPOWER LAWN SPRINKLER
pump, 589, G. A. Thompson.
M59 W.

INOLEUM RUGS \$3.95 EACH
Wall tile 1c Ea
tile-wall paneling, cheap
tile. FE 4-9957, 1023 W. Huron

GRADE A LETTER FILE AT
80. General Printing and Office

ANCH CABINET SAFE, \$209;
oil tank, complete, like new;
a-bed, FE 2-4376.

MC 1500 GALLON OIL TRUCK
electric hose reel and printer
\$1,000, 1958 Ford 1-ton
dump with hydro-vexer \$500.
Greene coil v-vexer with
electric motor \$750. Toledo
form scale, 15 tons, \$230. AA
1.

POPULAR GAS AND OIL FUR-
naces expertly installed. Free
quotes. Ace Heating & Cooling.
2-4554 and 682-5574.

ANCHOR FENCES

MONEY DOWN FE 5-7471

ROOM FIXTURES, OIL AND
furnace and boilers, automatic
r heaters, hardware and elec-
supplies. Crock, soil, cop-
black and galvanized pipe,
fittings. Sentry and Lowe
bers paint. Super Kerm-Tone
Rustoleum.

HEIGHTS SUPPLY
Pepper Rd. FE 4-501

WITFUL SINGER IN CABINET
Equipped to do monogram-
fancy designs, buttonholes.
New payments of \$3.95 a
th or full price \$32.10. Domel-
Inc. 2257 S. Telegraph, Mira-
Mil. Next to Pontiac State
FE 8-4521.

WOOD AND ROCK MALE AND

LUSTRE NOT ONLY RIDGES
parts of soil but leaves pile-
and lofty. Rent electric sham-
ing, \$1. McCandless Carpets.

Little Gas Installation
100-pound cylinders and equip-
ing, \$12. Great Plains Gas Co.,
-0872.

ME DINETTE SETS, ASSEMB-
yourself, save four chairs, 1-
\$49.96 value, \$29.95. New 1963
ins. formica tops. Michigan
percent, 393 Orchard Lake—33.

POT DEEP FREEZE, 21 CU.
175. Taylor Top stroller, \$7,
-2839.

ETE SOCK OF PIPE AND
gas - plastic, copper and cast
for drains. Plastic, copper
galvanized for water. Black
gas. Montcalm Supply, 156 W.
Calumet, FE 5-4712.

& J. CABINET SHOP
men cabinets. Formica tops,
sinks, hoods and
stoves. **COMPARE OUR PRICES.**
HURON 334-0726

CONVEYORS, LEROI COM-
bustors, cement mixers. Cones
5-5643.

LOCK YOURSELF OUT,
an extra key made at War-
Supply Co. 2678 Orchard Lake
282-2820.

ELECTRIC COOKER, COOKS
dinner, \$12. Beautiful fur
size 15-16, like new, \$26.35.
atch. Wonderful soft leather-
jacket, warmly lined, teal
size 15-16, like new, \$26.35.

RIC LIGHT FIXTURES ALL
1963 designs pull down, bal-
stars. Bedroom 1963 \$1.19,
\$1.55. Irregulars samples,
only factory can give. Milch-
Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake

DUSTY CONCRETE FLOORS
Use Liquid Floor Hardener
Simple Inexpensive Application
Builders Supply "E 5-8186

ANCE, STOKER CON-
and duct, 505, 682-3262.

WOOD GAS FURNACE, \$30.
FE 2-7463.

oil furnaces, used, like new,
100,000 BTU.
Or
gas furnaces, 100,000 BTU,
100,000 BTU, \$149 up. Limited
by O'Brien Heating. FE 5-
1000.

USED BOILER OIL BURNER
tank, still in operation, MA 6-
1000.

Used Cars 106

LET. BEL AIR SE-
engine with automatic
blue book price, \$850.
\$397, weekly pay-
ment.

Auto Sales
W. Huron St./
E 8-4088

ET BELAIRE V8,
1971, \$850. 684-3845.

EVY 2-DOOR
engine, standard
heater, radio, white-
75.

Chevrolet Co.
Chester OL 2-9721

CHEVROLET
Powerglide, radio,
wall. Guaranteed 2
very nice inside and
best financing. Full

5095
HICKEY FORD
and E. of Woodward
588-4019

4-DOOR PARKWOOD
power windows, steering,
r., whitewalls. \$1,050.

LET 2-DOOR STYCK.
to sell. No money

ky Auto[®]
54 S. Saginaw
or FE 3-7853
to lots while street
(construction)

LET CONVERTIBLE
ipped. 17140 Evans,
1 6-3051.

CHEVROLET
for hardtop, V8, automatic,
trim, sharp, \$1,150.
CAMP CHEVY
MU 4-1625
CHEVROLET BELL AIR 4-
cylinder, standard
hardtop, whitewall, ex-
tremely low mileage, \$1,095.
CHEVROLET CO.
HARDWARD AVE., BIRMINGHAM
AL 35275
CHEVROLET MONZA, 3-SPEED
automatic, new tires, \$2,250.
Call for details.
CHEVROLET MUSTEL, \$2,250.
Call for details.
CHEVROLET PLAZA, 3-1117.
2-DOOR HARDTOP,
radio, heater, 335-4522.
EXCELLENT CONDITI-
on, heater, radio, tinted
windows, \$1,150.

WAGON, RADIO
MY 2-4151.

CORVAIR CONVERT-
4-speed, red, black
one-owner, low mile-
condition. 644-6352.

MONZA, ALL DE-
ries, excellent con-
dition.

SPORT, 1962,
er metallic blue, load-
equipment you want,
er steering, power
omatic transmission,
tinted glass, interior
immaculate blue
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ORS, INC.
 PRIZED VW DEALER
 of the Miracle Mile
 4401 Franklin Pk. S.E. 8-4531
 BEL AIR STATION
 1/2, power 0L-1300.
 BELT BEL AIR STA
 4-cylinder, powergine,
 vinyl white with blue
 y \$2,095. Easy terms.
 CHEVROLET CO.
 DOWDAVE AVE., BIR-
 4-2735.
 SPORTS COUPE, V-8,
 crcoated, less than 7,000
 323-7353 after 5 p. m.
 LET IMPALA 2-DOOR
 8 engine, powerglide
 color, heater, white
 actual miles. New car
 only \$2,295. Easy terms
 CHEVROLET CO.
 DOWDAVE AVE., BIR-

MI 4-2735.
LEY IMPALA SUPER
 hardtop, V-8 engine,
 radio, heater, white-
 blue finish. Only \$2-
 terms. **PATTERSON**
 T. CO., 1008 S. WOOD-
 BIRMINGHAM, MI

Special—
Corvair
LE
 white finish, black in-
 tastic. Only —
\$1845
ONTIAC
RETAIL

STORE
Clemens St.
3-7954
of "Wide-Track"
HEVY Bel Air
6-cylinder slick shift,
r, whitewalls, one-own-
e. \$1,795.
TERSON
ER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS
St. ROCHESTER
OL 1-8558
PAYMENTS ON 1963
dark green, new car
1-0616.
LET BEL AIR 4-DOOR
rinder, Powerglide, ra-
whitewalls. Two to

Corvado brown or
Only \$1,695. Easy
TERSON CHEVROLET
WOODWARD AVE.
M.M. MI 4-2735.

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engine. Powerglide
ring, radio, heater
Solid red with black
terior, Only \$3,295, easy
TERSON CHEVROLET
WOODWARD AVE.
M.M. MI 4-2735.

IMPALA, 4-DOOR
cu. in. V-8, MI 6-66-67.

TE STING RAY, FAST-
r.p., perfect condition,
5-7364.

BISCAYNE, 2-DOOR,
radio, whitewalls, 6300
or 3-2411.

Sales, Inc.
 You Can
UY
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 Delivery!
 door hardtop . . . \$ 295
 door . . . \$ 295
 rible power . . . \$ 295
 . . . \$ 295

door, automatic	\$ 795
terrible	\$ 795
automatic	\$ 795
terrible	\$ 795
bullet	\$ 895
Air	\$1,095
omatic	\$1,295
convertible	\$1,395
ndrop, power	\$1,395
monetary, power	\$1,495
passenger	\$1,595
ctra convert.	\$1,595
nose from two	\$1,695

Special

ry Bel Air wagon,
ering and brakes,
and new

and new
\$2495
Oakland
4-9969

[illegible]

100% WRITTEN GUARANTEE Every car listed carries this guarantee. Take the guesswork out of buying. Get one of our Certified Used cars! Bank rates. 1962 CHEV Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. All-door flip new all the way. 1963 BUICK LeSabre Convertible. All power. Sh & P. Birmingham Car, New Car Warranty. 1961 T-BIRD Automatic, radio, heater, power, jet black with red interior. \$2095. 1964 Olds Demos. Hardtop Convertible, "new" Buick Wildcat, "new" Buick Ramblor. Large Savings. 1962 CHEVY Bonneville Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power, sharp one-owner. \$1995.	1963 OLDS Cutloss Coupe, V-8, automatic, power, electric brakes, with matching interior. \$2195. 1963 OLDS "88" Convertible. Red with white top, all power. The one you have been looking for, only \$2295. 1963 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop, Dynamic "88". All power, priced to sell. 1962 BUICK Skylark 2-Door Hardtop, jet black with white stripes Sport Coupe. Ready to go, only \$1995. 1959 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop "88". All power. Only \$995.	<i>OLIVER BUICK</i> - HOME OF BUICK-RENAULT-OPEL-JEEP - 210 Orchard Lake FE 2-9165		1964 Ford Country Squire Wagon 6-passenger with 289 V-8 engine, Cruise-Matic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, 3-speed electric wipers and washers, whitewalls, plus taxes and license fee! Only— \$2895	1964 Ford F-250 ¾-Ton with stylized box, V-8 engine, fresh-air heater, 3-speed wipers and washers, 6-spoke tires too! Plus taxes and license fee! Only— \$2045
		1964 RAMBLER Classic 4-door, blue \$ 595 1964 WILDCAT, 4-door, power, green \$2895 1963 RIVIERA 2-door hardtop. Bronze \$3295 1963 RENAULT R-8 4-door, 4-speed, red \$1095 1964 OPEL wagon, factory official \$1575 1962 MERCURY Convertible, yellow \$1695 1960 ELECTRA Convertible, bucket seats \$1495 1964 BUICK Invicta 4-door, power, blue \$1295 1961 IMPALA 2-door, automatic, power \$1395 1961 BUICK Special Wagon, V-8, auto. \$1488 1961 BUICK Electra 4-door hardtop \$1895 1959 WILLYS Pickup, with plow \$ 595	1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door Hardtop with the 289 engine, Cruise-Matic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 3-speed elec. wipers and washers, wheel covers, and whitewalls! Plus tax and license fee. Only— \$2695 1964 Ford Econoline Bus "170" with 6-cylinder engine, fresh air heater, 3-speed wipers and washers, rear door glass, west coast mirrors. Plus taxes and license fee! Only— \$2045		

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) (Special) Democratic Convention
Huntley, Brinkley cover second session, including speeches by Permanent Chairman John W. McCormack, Platform Committee Chairman Carl B. Albert, film on foreign policy, approval of platform.
(7) Movies: "South of Tahiti" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
6:15 (7) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (2) (Special) Democratic Convention
Trout, Mudd anchor CBS news coverage at Atlantic City.
(7) (Special) Democratic Convention
Anchor men Howard K. Smith, Edward P. Morgan are joined by special commentators Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Hubert Humphrey, Sam Ervin.
(9) Tombstone Territory
Girl suspects foul play when told her well-to-do ancestor has gone prospecting. (Repeat)
(56) Science Reporter
Visit to world's first nuclear-powered cargo ship.
7:00 (9) Bat Masterson
Bat takes action when he learns that mine in which he has invested is unsafe and that despite this knowledge men are being forced to work it. (Repeat)
(56) French Through Television
(7:30) (9) Movie: "Tarzan's New Adventure" (1958) Bruce Bennett. Tarzan seeks man lost in wilds of Central America.
(56) Africa: Hidden Frontier
(9) Singalong Jubilee
9:30 (9) (Special) Old Home Week
Centennial festivities on Prince Edward Island are highlighted.
10:00 (9) Plane Makers
Plant handyman can't raise money to pay for daughter's wedding.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "Untamed Woman" (1952) Mike Conrad, Doris Merrick. Four men in raft drift into inhabited entirely by women.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
Guest host Woody Woodbury welcomes jazz trumpeter Al Hirt
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Mr. Arkadin" (1955) Orson Welles, Michael Redgrave, Paola Mori. Story of unreal figure who hires investigator to probe unknown past
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn (Repeat)
(4) Best of Groucho
(9) Featurette
1:15 (7) After Hours
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
1:45 (7) News, Weather
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funes
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
Convention report from Atlantic City.
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Best Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "Hercules to Hold" (1943) Joseph Cotton, Deanna Durbin. Air Force lieutenant meets a girl while stationed at an aircraft plant.
9:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Wilson" (1954) Alexander Korda, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Part 2 of biographical study.
(4) Living

TV Features

Convention Coverage

By United Press International

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, 6:00 p.m. (4), 6:30 p.m.
(2) (7) Second day activities from Atlantic City include platform and credentials committees' reports, speeches by Permanent Chairman John W. McCormack, Platform Committee Chairman Rep. Carl B. Albert, half-hour film on foreign policy of Kennedy-Johnson administration.
OLD HOME WEEK, 9:30 p.m. (9) Highlights of centennial festivities on Prince Edward Island.

MOVIE, 11:30 p.m. (7) The cinema world of Orson Welles—bizarre characters, tilted camera angles, mysterious goings-on—is put dramatically on the screen in "Mr. Arkadin," which Welles wrote, directed and starred in; Michael Redgrave also stars.

WEDNESDAY

TODAY, 7:00 a.m. (4) Originating at Atlantic City, program airs key moments of convention's second session.

- (9) Kiddy Corner
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy
Famous artist plans to paint the family. (Repeat)
(7) Girl Talk
Robin Hood bargains with an ardent fisherman for freedom of a seer. (Repeat)
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
Lucy claims she is on good terms with Van Johnson. (Repeat)
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
Guest: Marty Ingels.
(9) Movie: "Touch of the Sun" (English: 1958) Frankie Howard, Ruby Murray. Porter of a hotel inherits a large sum of money.
10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) McCoy's
Grampa wants to save the family mortgage. (Repeat)
(4) Concentration
(7) Get the Message
Guests: Constance Bennett, Wally Cox, Fran Jeffries, Danny Hickman.
11:30 (2) Fete in the Valley
Whirl approval needed for a camping trip. (Repeat)
(4) (Color) Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links
Panel: Tom Poston, Nipsey Russell, Dorothy K. Gallen.
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Father Knows Best
Boyfriend may be transferred to another base. (Repeat)
(9) Royal Canadian Mounted
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

Storm Hits Japan, Lessens Its Fury

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Kathy was downgraded to a tropical storm today after battering the southern Japanese island of Kyushu where 12 persons were reported killed and more than 4,000 left homeless.

Six persons were reported missing. Twenty-six others were injured by landslides and flooding.

The U.S. Armed Forces Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Guam reported that Kathy was 242 miles northwest of Tokyo, moving northeast at 21 miles an hour.

—Radio Programs—

WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMO(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- TONIGHT
6:00-WJTB, News
6:30-WJTB, News
7:00-WJTB, News
7:30-WJTB, News
8:00-WJTB, News
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Meat Prices Jump in Fifth Day of Boycott by Cattle Raisers

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — Housewives were paying higher prices for meat in some cities today as the National Farmers Organization continued to withhold cattle from markets in 23 states up to \$1.25 a pound.

Meat on the hoof was bringing the highest prices in more than a year for those who did sell.

However, receipts were down at major markets as the holding action entered its fifth day: Midwest packing plants were laying off employees.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley at the organization's national headquarters here said retail price increases at this stage would be unjustified.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
He said it appeared that "retail outlets will take unfair advantage of the situation and raise prices toward the end of the week."

Sporadic incidents of violence occurred as truckers tried to deliver meat animals despite the holding action.

At Duluth, Minn., retailers said fresh beef and pork cuts were up as much as 10 cents a pound.

In Boston, two grocery chains — First National Stores and Stop and Shop — said meat prices are likely to go up later this week.

PORK PRICES
Retail price boosts of three to six cents a pound on pork loins were reported at Evansville, Ind.

NFO members massed at many marketing places Monday to try to talk truckers out of delivering animals.

The announced NFO policy is to hold out for its price goals of \$22.75 a hundredweight for No. 1 and No. 2 hogs, \$32.45 for choice beef cattle and \$29.45 a hundredweight for sheep. It seeks contracts guaranteeing these prices, the same goal as in 1963 when it conducted a 53-day holding action.

PRESENT PRICES
Prices for hogs reached \$20 at Chicago and Indianapolis and \$19.25 at Omaha Monday. Prime steers brought \$28.50 at Chicago, \$27.50 at Omaha and \$27 at Indianapolis.
At Charlotte, Mich., about 200

NFO members met farmers bringing their stock to a weekly auction Monday and persuaded some not to sell. The usual turnover was believed cut about 60 per cent.

Milwaukee police said a shot was fired at a suburban intersection where pickets stopped a truck, but there was no agreement on whether the driver or a demonstrator fired it. No one was hit.

The Winona County, Minn., sheriff's office said a trucker reported a shot fired at his truck Monday near Winona. It was not hit.

A crowd of about 200 persons

turned away three trucks carrying hogs to the National Tea Co. packing plant at Fergus Falls, Minn.

Iowa NFO President Earl Riediger consulted with Staley

and canceled his call for a repeat Monday of Sunday night's demonstration at Sioux City.

There were reliable reports that NFO officials feared the demonstration would be infiltrated by persons trying to cause violence and embarrass the organization.

Hygrade Food Products Corp. in Indianapolis began layoffs with General Manager James

E. Kane citing a "sharp decline in receipts of livestock."

CURTAIL WORK
Rath Packing Co. announced plans to curtail operations at

Waterloo and Columbus Junction, Iowa. Elliott Packing Co. of Duluth and Wilson & Co. at Albert Lea, Minn., have laid off workers.

A spokesman for J. C. Lovas, a Milwaukee meat packer, said "we're in trouble. This time it looks as though the farmers mean to go through with it."

1,200 Held in India for Food Protests

NEW DELHI (AP) — About 1,200 demonstrators have been arrested in India after Communists began a four-day nationwide protest against food shortages and high prices.

More than 100 of them were taken into custody before the pro-Moscow faction of India's Communist party began picketing government offices and grainshops, and held demonstrations.

A spokesman for the 100,000-strong pro-Moscow group said the demonstrations will continue through Thursday. Pro-Peking Communists called a similar nationwide food protest next Monday. The pro-Chinese Communists number about 80,000.

To Serve Free Drinks at Broadway Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway theaters can have bars after Oct. 1 under a new state law, but one theater says it will give patrons free drinks for three weeks before that.

Producer Arthur Cantor announced Monday the drinks — liquor or beer — will be served before performances and during intermission of "The Committee," a revue which starts previews Sept. 11 at the Henry Miller Theater.



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LBJ Said Hesitant on Humphrey Pick

Viet President Quits His Post

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh resigned today as president, capitulating to the angry demands of students and Buddhists for an end to dictatorial rule.

Khanh, 37, stepped down only nine days after elevating himself from premier to president.

Army Reserve Eyes Area Site

County Unit Defers Center Land Action

The U.S. Army Reserve has approached Oakland County officials with a request to lease or purchase 3.5 acres of county-owned land for the site of a proposed \$750,000 Pontiac Army Reserve Training Center.

The building and grounds committee of the County Board of Supervisors yesterday discussed the proposal but deferred action pending further study.

The local unit is scheduled to be moved from its present quarters at 40 Walnut, and some of the property in the county service center is ideally suited as a site for the proposed training facilities.

The proposed center will contain facilities for a 600-man contingent, including 3,500 square feet of floor space and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800 to 1,000.

Army policy permits use of the auditorium by the public for admission-free activities, such as meetings and conferences.

NEAR MARKET

The site proposed for the new center is at the northwest corner of Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads, near the Oakland County Market.

Suggested as an alternative was an area north of the future Children's Village, now under construction just north of the Pontiac State Police post.



ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—President Johnson was reported hesitating today over the possible choice of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as his running mate because of Southern opposition.

The Democratic National Convention, heading into its second formal session with the issue of

seating a Mississippi delegation unresolved, still had no word from its White House headquarters about the President's preference for a vice-presidential nominee.

Minnesota's Humphrey, who was everywhere doing everything he could to prevent any incident that would mar the unity that Johnson wanted achieved, was the consensus choice by leading Democrats for the place.

But individually and collec-

tively they conceded they don't have an inkling of Johnson's thinking.

Some dissent to the choice of Humphrey had been communicated to Johnson, leading credence to reports that he still had not made up his mind despite the relatively late hour.

SOME OPPOSITION

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, one of those selected by President Johnson to put his name in nomination, said today he thinks there may be some Southern opposition to Humphrey but doesn't believe it is serious.

Connally said he had heard a rumor—and he defined it only as a rumor—that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, expected to arrive at the convention today, might place Humphrey's name in nomination if the President chooses the Minnesota senator as his running mate.

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia,

on whom Johnson has been leaning heavily in his efforts to salvage part of the South in the November election, said in an interview he had told Johnson at a White House conference Saturday he thought Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy might be a better choice from the South's standpoint.

"Understand me," Sanders said, "I raised no objections to

Sen. Humphrey. But I said that I believed McCarthy was not as well known and his views were not as well known in the South and that he might be a better candidate."

TOP CONTENDER

McCarthy, a Roman Catholic, has been regarded as one of the top contenders for second place on the ticket.

He and Humphrey have

paralleling strong views in favor of civil rights, but Humphrey's have been well publicized and McCarthy's have not.

Every maneuver at this convention has pointed toward a Johnson effort to placate dissident forces and emerge with his first presidential nomination

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

See Pages 12, 13

BEATS DRUM—Luci Johnson, the President's youngest daughter, made a whirlwind entry at the Democratic National Convention yesterday. She wears on LBJ button and waves an LBJ hat.

Kennedy Says He's in Race

Declares Candidacy for N.Y. Senate Seat

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy declared his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York, a nomination considered already in his pocket.

Kennedy formally began his first campaign for elective office at the side of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the state's No. 1 Democrat.

The attorney general issued his long-expected announcement from Grace Mansion, Wagner's official residence. The mayor returned to the city from the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City, N.J., for the occasion.

Kennedy met head-on the issue of his residence: "I shall devote all my effort and whatever talents I possess to the State of New York. This I pledge."

If New York Democrats nominate him next Monday, Kennedy said, "I shall resign from the Cabinet to campaign for election."

Solution Still Sought on Dixie Delegation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Credentials committee members resume their search today for some way of seating a Mississippi delegation for the second session of the Democratic National Convention.

The first night of the convention ended without a member of the mostly Negro Mississippi Freedom

Democratic party or the regular Democrats, an all-white group, taking delegate seats.

Both groups were barred because the credentials committee had failed to resolve its most difficult problem.

The committee did give both groups guest tickets. Some of the Mississippi people used these to get into the hall.

Every delegate from Alabama, those who took a loyalty oath and those who refused, took their seats. They kept them after repeated polite orders from convention officials that those who had not signed a loyalty pledge must "step aside."

"Step aside" meant getting out of the seats. The unpledged delegates—about 32—said they would leave the hall if ordered to do so, but they would not give up their seats.

They were not ordered to leave.

No one with authority could say what would happen to night when the Alabama delegates try to take their seats for a second session. No one seemed to know how the credentials committee would resolve the Mississippi dispute.

The Mississippi regulars feel the Freedom Democrats are a ramp group that has no legal status.



BEACH BREAK — G. Mennen Williams (left), undersecretary of state for African affairs and former governor of Michigan, relaxes on the Atlantic City beach yesterday

with Neil Staebler, Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan, during a break from Democratic National Convention activities.

Pastore Gives Call to Battle

Attacks Goldwater, 'Trojan Horse' Planks

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—Sen. John O. Pastore called the Democrats to battle last night with an attack on Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater as a candidate with a "Trojan Horse" program.

In an outburst of old-fashioned political oratory, the diminutive Rhode Island senator served up a mixture of scorn and praise in a 36-minute keynote speech to the 36th Democratic National Convention.

The Democrats loved every word. They interrupted with applause 54 times.

Pastore said the Republicans and their candidates were captives of reactionaries and extremists who offered the voters something akin to fanaticism while the Democrats offered experience and responsibility.

"And now they profess to offer a clear choice to the American people," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

State Delegation Supports Freedom-Dems' Position

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—privileges to Mississippi's Michigan Democrats were on record today in favor of a minority report and a floor fight; if necessary, to give national convention seats and voting

Compromise plan devised by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., and

already endorsed by the "Freedom Democrats."

In addition, Michigan's delegates decided they will demand a record roll call on the politically explosive Mississippi question if a floor fight develops.

Both actions came unanimously last night in a caucus of Michigan's 106-member delegation, just as the 1964 convention was being gavelled into general session.

Built into the Michigan resolution, however, was what U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, termed "flexibility" to allow him, as a member of a five-member subcommittee of the credentials committee, to try for something different.

BASIC POINT

Diggs said he felt the resolution's basic point was to support a plan that would assure that the "Freedom Democrats" would have voting privileges in some form.

He spent most of the day in a subcommittee meeting which also was attended by Democratic National Chairman John Bailey and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the leading candidate for vice president.

Reports have been that Humphrey is President Johnson's personal envoy to try to work out a compromise that will avert the floor fight on the Mississippi issue.

Humphrey, it was reported, had backed a plan to give the "Freedom Democrats" seats on the floor but no votes.

SHOWDOWN TODAY

A showdown on the matter will come when the credentials committee reports to the convention, probably today.

Michigan's caucus climaxed a second day of emotional arguments in the delegation over the Mississippi question.

Negro delegates, joined by some others, charged that the party leadership was showing a tendency to back down on the pledge to support the "Freedom Democrats" contained in the resolution adopted at the June 13 state convention.

Well, actually would it make very much difference?

Think of the gain to society. Countless miles of travel would be saved, countless speeches undelivered, countless motions unmade, countless platform planks pruned.

But, you object, suppose amid all the shootin' and shoutin' it turned out that one party had inadvertently nominated a candidate from the opposition?

Well, actually would it make very much difference?

Be that as it may, this is the first national political conven-

TEMPLIN FOR PROSECUTOR Experience — Integrity



PRESS STAFFER MEETS 'WHEELS' — Press Editorial Writer Howard Heldenbrand (left) discusses Michigan caucus decisions at the Democratic National Convention with former Gov. John B. Swainson (center), Michigan national committeeman; and Zoltan A. Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Heldenbrand is providing The Press with candid daily coverage of convention activities direct from Atlantic City.

Absentee Deadline

Applications for absentee ballots for the Sept. 1 primary can be filed in Pontiac and Waterford Township until 2 p.m. Saturday.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkley emphasized that Saturday was the final deadline to apply for an absentee ballot.

The city clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Only 98 voters

had applied for absentee ballots up to this morning.

Pontiac currently has 31,248 registered voters. At the time of the April city election, there were 29,804 registered voters according to Mrs. Barkley.

The city clerk said that in the last presidential election year, Pontiac had 9,932 voting in the primary, while 36,990 were registered.

WATERFORD REPORT

Waterford Township reports 21,118 registered voters. To date 165 absentee ballots have been issued.

The deadline for applications is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the

Predict Summer to Make Return Visit Tomorrow

A perfect summer day is forecast for the Pontiac area tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts clear skies with a low of 48 to 55 tonight and a pleasant tomorrow with highs ranging from 68 to 75.

Fair with a warming trend is the outlook for Thursday.

Sixty-three was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. at 1 p.m. the recording was 79.

SPECIAL FOR P.M. Open Bowling, 4 Lines for \$1, 200 Bowl, Private Lines

In Today's Press

Railroads

Unification of 5 lines recommended — PAGE 9.

Goldwater

Says Dems misled by appeasement — PAGE 18.

Strike

Pan Am workers walk out — PAGE 28.

Area News

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Rochester Schedules Public Hearing on Urban Renewal

ROCHESTER — Residents interested in Rochester's urban renewal program will have an opportunity to air their views on plans to date at a public hearing Sept. 28.

In addition to setting the hearing date last night, the council also took another step toward expediting work on the East Third Street rehabilitation project.

Members adopted a resolution to amend the village charter to allow sale of property in the "blighted" section of town prior to a referendum vote on the issue.

The village wants to dispose of more than \$12,000 worth of land in the project area.

Under present charter provisions, the village does not have the right to sell property "in excess of \$2 per acre."

SPECIAL ELECTION

Passage of the resolution

paves the way for setting the special election on the charter amendment.

Urban Renewal Director Ernest Reschke said he hopes to have an acceptable program ready to submit to federal authorities within a few weeks after the public hearing.

Completed plans have to be presented by Dec. 6 for the village to qualify for federal assistance.

The Urban Renewal Admin-

istration (URA) has placed \$35,928 in reserve to cover three-fourths of the project cost.

COST ESTIMATE

Total cost, according to village estimates, is \$80,885 plus land disposition funds. Rochester sought \$60,663, or three-fourths of this from the URA.

The area included in the project is bounded on the north by part of Third Street and the New York Central Railway, on the east by the village limits, on

the south by Grand Trunk Western Railroad along the south bank of Paint Creek and Mill Street and on the west by East Alley and 80 feet on Main Street.

The proposed development plan provides for the acquisition of land in the area, demolition or removal of buildings and improvements and the installation, construction or reconstruction of necessary streets, utilities and other site improvements.

Also included is a relocation program with provisions for relocation of residents in the area.

Maps, plats and particular description of the proposed development plan are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building.

OTHER ACTION

In other action last night, the council referred to the village planning commission the request from Patterson Motor Sales Inc.

asking modification of the zoning ordinance to allow for construction of a 32-foot-high sign with a revolving star at the top.

The planners, Villan-Leman and Associates, Southfield, will be directed to see how Rochester's sign-height limitation of 20 feet compares with similar restrictions in other communities.

Professing hardship because of the zoning restriction owner Matthew Patterson Sr. said

he wants to erect the 22-foot sign "to be on an equal basis with other businesses in the area."

The Zoning Board of Appeals previously denied the request citing the zoning code limitation of 20 feet would cause no exceptional hardship for the owner.

Also the appeal board felt it would establish a precedent rendering the new ordinance useless.

Hearing Is Set on Proposed Development

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A proposed \$25-million apartment, country club and shopping center development will undergo public scrutiny at a zoning board hearing Thursday night.

Thomas A. and George A. Duke Jr. are seeking rezoning for the development on a 160-acre site at the I-96 and I-696 interchange.

Earlier Start Planned for Students

WALLED LAKE — Students here will be up and at 'em a little bit earlier this year when school starts Sept. 10.

Senior high school hours will be 7:50 a.m.-2:25 p.m. Elementary pupils will be in classes from 8:25 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. and junior high school students will go from 8:55 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.

The regular schedules will begin Sept. 10. Students who have not registered should do so at their respective schools before then. Offices at all the schools are now open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Administrators and teachers will hold orientation and workshop sessions Sept. 8 and 9. Teachers will meet with their principals Sept. 8 to discuss the preparation of instructional material.

A general staff meeting is slated for 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

SPECIAL ADDRESS

Following a welcoming period, Schools Supt. Smart will deliver an address.

Others to speak are Mrs. Watson Stringer, PTA Council president; Mrs. Barbara A. Scully, board of education president; Mrs. Arild Weberg, Wallied Lake Education Association president; and Warren Woodard, secretary-treasurer of the Wallied Lake School Employee's Credit Union.

Board to Eye Tenure Issue

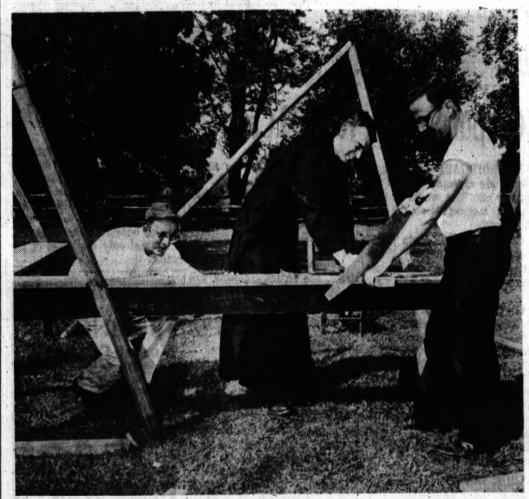
SOUTH LYON—The board of education will hold a special meeting on teacher tenure Friday.

Trustees will consider the list of teachers qualifying for tenure under the new state law which will become effective Friday.

The 8 p.m. session will be held in the South Lyon Elementary School.



TO PRESENT CONCERT — The Harbor Lights Quartet of Battle Creek will present a concert of sacred music at the Drayton Heights Methodist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. The church is on the corner of Maybee and Wines, southeast of Clarkson.



BUILD APPLE BOOTH — Three members of the Benedictine Community of St. Benedict of Montefano are shown here constructing a booth for the monastery's fifth annual festival to be held on the grounds Sunday. St. Benedict's is located at 271 E. Draher, southeast of Oxford. The three workers are (from left) Father Bartholomew Kraemer, OSB, and clerics Don Linus Pace and Don Aloysius Meditz. Games, prizes, other booths and refreshments are planned for the event, which will last from noon to 8 p.m. Proceeds will go for the education of monks.

Troy Will Take Bids on Water Projects

TROY — The Troy City Commission authorized the engineering department to take bids on six water improvement projects totaling nearly \$140,000 at its regular meeting last night.

The six projects, which involve 151 parcels of land, are all for water main construction.

City engineers listed the projects and the approximate construction costs as follows:

- Livernos, from Wattles to Wendleton, \$11,000;
- Square Lake, from Elmoor to Livernos, \$25,000;
- Maple, from Coolidge to west city limits, \$11,600;
- Square Lake, from Rochester to John R., \$48,000;
- Cadmus and Cambria (for most of the length of the streets, \$23,000);
- Willow Grove, from Square Lake south, most of the length of the street, \$20,000.

Also at the session, Mayor Robert J. Huber stressed the need for commission action to bring the necessity for improving the safety of two major intersections to the attention of the County Road Commission.

DANGEROUS CORNERS

They are at Rochester and Long Lake roads, and at Long Lake and Crooks.

Three supervisors will meet soon with the road commission in an attempt to find solutions to the safety problems at these intersections.

The intersection of Rochester and Long Lake again was the scene of an accident last night which resulted in the hospitalization of a Berkeley man.

EARLY TO SAY

Swallow added it is premature to say who hired the two men if they were hired at all.

Two other persons arrested with George Ridgely — his brother James, 25, and Mrs. Georgia Childs Leupp, 21, a friend — are being held in protective custody in Alpena. They have not been charged.

Swallow said the two Ridgely brothers and Mrs. Leupp have implicated others. He refused to say who they were.

Kincheole Airman Dies

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Airman I.C. Arnold Grosland, 22, of Kincheole Air Force Base died Monday in the base hospital of injuries suffered last Thursday when his auto crashed on U.S. 2 in Chippewa County.

Michigan's agri-industry is farming plus processing, distribution, manufacturing, science, business, education, sales service and retailing.

Service Set at State Fair

Well-Known Pastor to Serve on Sunday

The 14th annual Sunrise Service, one of the most popular features of the Michigan State Fair, is scheduled for 8 a. m. Sunday.

It is held in cooperation with the Detroit Council of Churches.

Sunday has been designated Religion Day at the Fair. All persons will be admitted free until the service starts at 8 a. m.

Speaker at the Sunrise Service will be Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce, senior pastor of the Chicago Temple First Methodist Church.

Dr. Pierce is well-known in Michigan, having served as minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit from 1957 to 1961, when he went to Chicago.

Prior to his Detroit service, he was in Indianapolis, Ind., and Glenview, Ill.

PRIOR SERVICE

Dr. Pierce is a native of Michigan. He was born in Hancock in 1917. His father, grandfather, and great-grandfather all were Methodist ministers.

In the past 13 years, capacity audiences have attended the service. This year, up to 10,000 are expected.

The State Fair opens Friday evening and runs through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

College Aides Report on State Economics

LANSING (AP) — Michigan university officials were to report at Lansing today on 13 research projects designed to improve the economic health of the state.

The projects are financed in part by a legislative appropriation of \$750,000 in addition, to private and federal funds.

Crash Kills Niles Man

NILES (AP) — Rolland Simpson, 21, of Niles was fatally injured early today in a two-car crash about one mile south of here on U.S. 31.

Proposed-Policy Statement Starts Utica School Debate

UTICA — A nine-point proposed statement of policy touched off debate and a hectic two-hour question-answer session at the Utica Board of Education meeting last night.

The statement was read for the first time to the several hundred persons who turned out for the meeting, apparently spurred by the board's recent action curtailing school bus transportation.

The statement outlines the budget problems — which prompted the board to eliminate school bus transportation within the 1½-mile limit set by the state for reimbursement of operating costs.

It will be read at the Sept. 14 meeting of the board, and either adopted or rejected as it now stands or with amendments.

The statement stresses that the board is aware of the walking problems which have developed for those students within the 1½-mile limit from their designated schools, who now will have no bus transportation to those schools.

BOARD DIRECTIVE

The board therefore recommended administration to seek the cooperation of city and township officials in providing safety measures for the protection of those students who will have to walk to school.

These measure would include stoplights, sidewalks and other moves to protect pedestrian students.

Shelby Township officials have already responded with a request to be heard at the Sept. 14 meeting.

The statement emphasizes that the procedure of instituting safety measures for walking students will take several months, and that school funds are not available to meet the cost of these measures.

SPECIAL MILLAGE

The board therefore recommended in the proposed statement that the proposed millage request to the special school election to be held in December include sufficient funds to provide for temporary transportation to begin operating as soon after the election as possible.

This temporary transportation would be for those elementary pupils living less than 1½ miles from their designated schools, and would be based upon conditions agreed upon by the Michigan AAA safety bureau and local police.

The transportation would then

be eliminated upon completion of sidewalks along the routes to the schools involved.

The statement warned that the expenditures for such temporary transportation would place the district on a deficit budget, which could be repaid only if the millage proposal is approved in December.

CITE COSTS

Citing costs of bus transportation

for crossing guards at dangerous intersections.

The number of students in this category and the cost per pupil of providing transportation is expected to increase, according to the statement.

TOTAL BUDGET

The total school budget rises each year, and the district's schools must handle an increase of from 1,000 to 1,500 new students each year.

The statement pointed out that the board has used all its reserves in the past three years. The board has presented three millage and bonding proposals since June, 1963, and all were defeated.

The unsuccessful attempts to raise funds have necessitated severe cutbacks in curriculum, half-day sessions for the first and second grades and the curtailment of bus transportation where reimbursement by the state is not permitted, according to the statement.

The budget for 1964-65 includes no reserve or contingency fund, and the statement declares the board as feeling it improper as representatives of the citizens to adopt a deficit budget without the proper authorization of voters for committed millage which would guarantee repayment of such expenditures.



HEADS ROTARY — Voyle D. Robertson will be installed as president of the Romeo Rotary Club following a dinner at the Romeo Golf Club at 7 tonight. Other new officers are Robert Hagan, vice president; Peter Vos, secretary; and Louis Vervlen, treasurer.

Abrasives Firm Moves to Troy

TROY — Boride Products, Inc., is moving its operation from Ferndale to Troy's industrial park.

The firm plans to move into its new factory, office and research laboratory shortly after Sept. 1.

With about 10,000 square feet of floor space, the building is now under construction at 2829 Industrial Row.

Operating for nine years in Ferndale, the company produces abrasive compounds of aluminum oxide, silicon carbide, boron carbide and diamond as well as boron carbide molded shapes.

It employs about seven persons, according to a spokesman.

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We are pleased to announce that

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Doubt Foreign Chances in 'World'

Short Hitters Can Expect Big Troubles

Oakland Hills Course May Be Too Long for Many Players

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Foreign golfers, most of them playing the architectural "monster" of Robert Trent Jones for the first time, agree that Oakland Hills ranks with the finest courses in the world.



SURVEYING THE COURSE — Jerry Barber (hand raised) of Los Angeles took a few practice swings at Oakland Hills Sunday along with Ben Hogan (in back) of Texas and

PGA official Jack Tuthill. Barber and Hogan will be among the 155-man field when the Carling World Open gets under way Thursday.

Plum Out to Call 'Bluff' Tigers Selling but Too Late

BOSTON (UPI)—A member of the Detroit Tigers, who wished to remain anonymous, remarked, "I think the club's finally beginning to jell—too bad we're out of the pennant race."

Unfortunately, what he said is basically correct.

The Tigers floundered for three months for lack of pitching, or hitting, or both. Now, both aspects of the game are starting to take shape... but Detroit is 13½ games out of first place.

The Detroit pitching staff has lowered its earned run average to 3.85 in the last month. It was 4.15 in the month before. The team's batting average has climbed to a respectable .249.

Manager Charlie Dressen has decided to use his best lineup against right-handed pitchers and will move Don Demaree to first base and put either George Thomas or Billy Bruton in center field against southpaws.

"It's funny," the player added. "Cash might be able to hit left-handers, if only everybody would leave him alone."

"They got on him at the beginning of the season, telling him to change his stance this way, then that way. Then, they benched him against southpaws."

"I tell you, he's really mixed up now. But, if they'd just keep away from him and play him every day, he'd hit 45 home runs."

The player paused, then added: "And, playing Demaree part time was wrong, too. He's a hot and cold hitter, like Rocky Colavito used to be."

"When he's hot, no one can get him out, and I mean no one. And, fortunately, he's hot more often than he's 'cold.'"

But, the hitting and the hitting aren't the only aspect of the Tigers that has been improved. The pitching staff has been put into a somewhat regular rotation... a move for the better.

The Tigers open a 13-game road trip tonight against the Boston Red Sox with Dave Wickham (15-9) or Denny McLain (3-4) facing the Red Sox Dave Morehead (8-13).

Detroit with a 65-63 record, is in fourth place. Members of the fourth place team at the end of the season will receive about \$750 as the club's share of the World Series money.

Nicklaus Nears \$100,000 Mark

Jack Leads Touring Pros in Earnings

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—The \$2,900 Jack Nicklaus won in the American Golf Classic Sunday pushed his total earnings for the year to almost \$100,000.

The Professional Golfers' Association reported Nicklaus has banked \$99,117 while winning three of the 20 tournaments in which he competed.

Arnold Palmer, who won \$3,300 for a third place finish in the American, has earned \$93,743 in 21 tournaments and Tony Lema is third in the standings with \$70,938.

Others in the first ten are: Bill Casper Jr., \$64,886; Ken Venturi, \$53,840; Gary Player, \$52,949; Juan Rodriguez, \$46,728; Mason Rudolph, \$43,612; Mike Sorensen, \$37,533; and Bob Nichols, \$37,087.

Player finished 8th in the 1961 Open at Oakland Hills and his chances of the foreign group may be the best.

Rodriguez, the little long ball hitter from Dorado Beach in Puerto Rico, can probably out-muscle most of the players in the field with his 120 pounds, but he'll have a bigger task trying to outwit the 113 seas of sand.

No one has ever broken par over the 72 hole route even though there are several players through history of the big tournaments who can proudly point to their sub-par rounds.

One of those is Ben Hogan who won one of the most dramatic tournaments, the National Open in 1951, ever captured at Oakland Hills.

Standing 15th at mid-point, he moved up to 5th after the third round and then came in with a 35-32-67 to win the crown in a fantastic finish.

Hogan may find the World Open just enough to intrigue him. Ironically, Hogan finds himself in a "big, little trio" Thursday with Jerry Barber and Rodriguez, teeing off at 8:15 a.m.

Plum will get a chance Friday to call the bluff of his former teammates, the Cleveland Browns, so that they wouldn't forget however that he was the day passer in the NFL when traded to the Lions three years ago.

It will be the 4th exhibition game of the season for the Lions who have won two and tied one so far and it will be a strong test for the defensive unit to stop the high scoring Browns who have tallied 96 points in the past two encounters.

Ironically, it will be the player for whom Plum was traded Jim Ninowski who has sparked the Browns' rout of the LA Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers.

He passed for two touchdowns in a second half appearance against the Rams to win 56-31 and hit for five last week in whipping Pittsburgh, 42-7.

ALTERNATE QB'S

Coach George Wilson indicated he would alternate the quarterbacks as he did last week, using Plum to start and Earl Morrill to begin the second half.

Plum's statistics show he has completed 35 of 64 passes for 506 yards and six touchdowns, while Morrill has 23 for 43 and 241 yards and one touchdown.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. Friday night and tickets at the gate will go on sale at 6:30 p.m.

Carling Golf Meet Really International

The Carling World Open will live up to its international billing in selecting courses during the next four years.

Carling officials indicated the tournament will be moved to a New England site for the 1965 Open, to England in 1966, to Canada in 1967 and back to the United States in 1968.

Brookline (Mass.) in 1965 and White Marsh 1968 (Philadelphia) have been rumored as possible U.S. sites.

Colorado Springs, Colo. (UPI)—Defending champion George Haggarty, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was defeated Monday by the World's Senior Golf Tournament.

Haggarty, who has been bothered by wrist trouble, lost in match play, 4 and 3, to Max Hunter, of Olympia, Wash. Haggarty was captain of the winning U.S. team in international matches at Broadmore over the week-end.

Two-time champion Howard Creel, of Colorado Springs, did not enter the tournament. He qualified last Friday but quit because alleged pressures. He said charges of an "unfair advantage" caused him to disqualify himself.

World Open Plans Colorful Ceremony

All the pomp and ceremony of an Olympic opening will mark the inaugural flag raising of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship Wednesday at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Representatives of the 14 nations which have players in the classic will participate in colorful activities signalling the opening of the first world championship of golf, dedicated to the good will and understanding of mankind throughout the world.

This event will take place in front of the Oakland Hills Club House, in the "Court of Flags," at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Present will be such dignitaries as representatives of the United Nations, the State Department, the State of Michigan, and Oakland and Wayne Counties.

Browns Next Foe of Lions

Milt Ready to Start Against Cleveland

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Constellation has moved a step closer to selection as the yacht to defend the America's Cup next month, beating American Eagle again to remain undefeated in the final trials.

Observers feel a Constellation victory in today's race will prompt the race committee of the New York Yacht Club to choose her over American Eagle.

Constellation, with Bob Bavier at the helm, scored a 4 minute and 15 second victory over American Eagle Monday, giving her a 6-0 record in the final trials.

However, including the preliminary races held earlier in the summer, American Eagle and Constellation each have won seven matches in their head-to-head duels.

The British boats vying for the role of challenger also continue their final series today with Sovereign holding a 1-0 lead over Kurruwa V.

The first race, shortened because of a heavy fog on Rhode Island Sound, went to Sovereign which finished with a 1:32 lead.

Sovereign won the recent oberservation series between the two 12-meter yachts, 2-1.

The sponsoring Royal Thames Yacht Club, as well as the New York Yacht Club, has until Sept. 6 to select its representative.

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TRADE KICKER

Once again, Monday, the Browns expressed their confidence in Groza, now a 40-year-old veteran of 18 professional football seasons, by trading rookie kicking specialist Dick

Van Raaphorst to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice.

There had been speculation that Van Raaphorst, a 10th round draft choice from Ohio State tutored by Groza, would replace his teacher, as the Browns' extra point and field goal kicker.

"I feel good this year and will play as long as I can," said Groza. "I never won on the principle of leaving."

"I'll probably be around until they sweep me out."

They may never sweep him out of the record books.

The all-time leading scorer in the NFL, Groza holds eight league records and his seniority as a pro dates back to the original Browns of the now defunct All-American Conference.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Minnesota — Out receivers Bobby Reed of Pacific, Fred Murphy of Georgia Tech, Don Karm of Oklahoma State and Jim Boylan of Washington; defensive back Bruce Zellmer of Winona, Minn. State, and linebacker Ronnie Warwick of Tennessee Tech.

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San Francisco — Added veterans on quarterback Les Grosecup of Utah, offensive tackle Clyde Brock of Utah State, defensive tackle Bob Brown of Arkansas A&M and linebacker Mike Ruiz of Adams, Colo. State; cut back Bobby Waters of Presbyterian, defensive end Roy Williams of Pacific and linebacker Floyd Dean of Florida.

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San Diego — Placed receiver Bud Spicer of Wyoming on waivers, placed defensive end Kenny Del of Mississippi on reserve list, placed defensive back Leslie Dean of Jackson, Miss. State on injured deferred list.

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TOKYO — Eliseo Aranda, 148, the Phil Jaques, knocked out Noboru Saito, 142, 11th round.

HELSINKI — Vicente Cardozo, 147 lbs., and Jiri Mraz, 152 lbs., drew, 12, 11th round.

Avondale will open practice Monday at 8:30 a.m.

S P O R T S

'Defenses' Ready at Oakland Hills

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Adding to the international flavor of the Carling World Open is a 40-year-old Canadian whose responsibility it has been to prepare the "defenses" of the Oakland Hills course against the assault by the world's top professionals.

Golfers from 14 countries will tee off Thursday in the opening round of the \$200,000, 72-hole event, and keeping a close watch on the proceedings will be greens superintendent Howard Jones.

Jones, born in Hamilton, Ont., has been on the job at Oakland Hills for 12 years and he's covered every foot of the rolling 6,907 yards of golfing trouble.

It's been the task of Jones and his 22-man crew to get the fairways ready.

"You have to give them (the members) credit," Jones said. "They wanted the course in good shape so we had the water system running every day. They just picked up the sprinklers or played around them."

Heavy rain last week had aided and hindered Jones' team.

"It helped green it up, but put us two days behind in our cutting. We caught up over the weekend and there's only some spot mowing left... where the PGA officials think it may be too high."

Jones spruced up the "defenses" for the 1961 U.S. Open, which Gene Littler captured with a one-over-par 281.

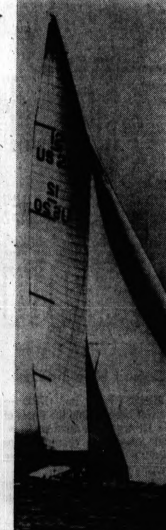
Contrasting the course condition today with 1961, Jones said, "It's definitely rougher today."

"There's more rough than in '61. We had a bad winter in '61 and it didn't get a chance to grow."

Jones, who stays close to par on an occasional tour around the course with his clubs, claimed the greens will be lightning-fast despite the rain.

The sharply-contoured greens, many elevated, dry quickly, he noted.

How well Jones and his team have performed their task is reflected somewhat in words such as "great," "fantastic" and "wonderful" offered by some of the professionals who made early practice tours of the course.



Browns Trade Van Raaphorst

Groza 'Boots' (1) Competitor

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News From Around the Globe

K Urges Cooperation to Prevent Europe Tragedy

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has marked the

20th anniversary of the liberation of Paris from Nazi Germany by declaring France and the Soviet Union should cooperate to prevent a "new tragedy in Europe."

The declaration was in a message Monday to President Charles de Gaulle.

The Soviet government news agency Tass quoted the message as saying that France and the Soviet Union, "being continental European powers, bear special responsibility for Euro-

pean security, and are called upon to do everything possible in order to prevent a new tragedy in Europe."

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. nuclear-powered submarines this year will be allowed to make their first visit to Japan, Foreign Minister Eisenshuro Shima said today.

The United States has repeatedly pressed the Japanese for docking privileges for the subs, but the government has de-

ferred a decision, saying it wanted to study safety factors. Leftists have charged that the United States wants to use the port calls to introduce nuclear weapons into Japan.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile has requested Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to arbitrate a frontier dispute with Argentina involving a frontier area covering 96,000 acres of good land.

Each country gives a different interpretation to the general

treaty of arbitration of May 28, 1902, in which the British crown also was involved.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Defense Ministry announced today three more Indonesian invaders have been killed, bringing the total dead to 14. Forty-one others reportedly have been captured.

Authoritative sources said the invasion force numbered about 100 heavily armed men. Indonesia has denied that it

had anything to do with the Aug. 17 landing.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home was reported gravely worried today that Southern Rhodesia's all-white government may attempt to seize independence early in October.

Aides said reports from Southern Rhodesia indicate some form of unilateral and illegal action is being contemplated to thwart London's plan for giv-

ing Negroes a voice in the Southern Rhodesian government.

The matter is to be thrashed out at a meeting scheduled in London on Sept. 7-8 between Douglas-Home and Ian Smith, premier of Southern Rhodesia.

A senior official of the British government commented: "The prime minister certainly will use all the authority and influence at the command of the

government to make Ian Smith fully aware once again of the dangers of a 20th-century Boston tea party."

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Featuring Our Famous Kosher Corned Beef SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
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Complete Carry-Out Service
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"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
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(A Jerry Lewis Production)Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
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Sunday Continental 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.EAGLE
NOW thru THURS!GREGORY/TONY
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NEWMAN, M.D.
EXTENSIVE COLORANGIE DICKINSON
and BOBBY DARINand Shirley Jones
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pumpkin patch
pumpkin patch
pumpkin patch
Dark PurposeHURON
at 7:00
and 9:15
the Unsinkable
MOLLY BROWNDEBBIE REYNOLDS - HARVE PRESNELL
Starts FRIDAY!
When a Girl
Wishes a Boy
When a Girl
Wishes a BoyWhat A Way To Go!
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DOLBY

chunked with sun-ripened flavor

Dairy Queen PINEAPPLE sundae

Double treat—and so good to eat! The country-fresh flavor of delicious Dairy Queen plus the plantation-fresh goodness of golden pineapple chunks.

Come in for a treat TODAY!

PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEENS

Washington News Briefs

Say 93 of 100 U.S. Homes Have TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says there is at least one television set in 93 of every 100 American households and one family in six has two or more sets.

Two years ago, a similar bureau survey showed at least one television set in 90 per cent of all U.S. homes.

The bureau said Monday its latest survey revealed that persons living alone had a relatively low percentage of television sets — 77 per cent — while 98 per cent of the households with four persons had one or more sets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of nuclear energy to remove salt from sea water and generate electricity at the same time will be discussed at the third annual international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy at Geneva Aug. 31 to Sept. 9. It could also form part of the agenda for an international symposium on water desalination to be held in Washington Oct. 3-9 next year and to which the United States has invited all 214 nations with which it has diplomatic relations.

WIDE INTEREST
The State Department announced plans for the symposium Monday and predicted it will attract wide interest "since so many of the economic and social problems in the world relate directly to the absence or dearth of fresh water."

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission who will head the symposium, said today:

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"A GOLD WIND IN AUGUST"
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DOUBLE... LAUGHS
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DOUBLE... CARRY ONS

"CARRY ON NURSE"
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"CARRY ON SERGEANT"
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development of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered an under-

sea mountain almost as tall as California's Mt. Whitney but its peak is still 3,800 feet below the

surface of the Pacific Ocean.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey announced Monday the discovery 175 miles south of Wake Island. Its ship, Pioneer, found the mountain while on a six-month scientific expedition to the Indian Ocean.

The underground mountain rises about 14,130 feet above the ocean floor compared with the 14,495 feet above sea level for Mt. Whitney.

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, a survey oceanographer, said the mountain is probably an extinct volcano which sank about 50 million years ago.

Cyprus Chief
Off for Confab

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Makarios of Cyprus left today for consultations with Greek officials in Athens.

Makarios told newsmen the Greeks had asked him to come to Athens.

"I don't know," he said, "what developments have been transpired in connection with the Cyprus question which the Greek government considers as making my presence in Athens necessary."

His trip coincided with reports of growing disagreement between the Greek government and the Greek Cypriot government headed by Makarios.

Informed sources said Greece is pushing for a Cyprus solution along lines proposed by former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson. According to this plan, Cyprus would be united with Greece, but the Turks would get a military base on the island, and the Turkish Cypriot minority would get assurances that their rights would be respected.

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Albert Hirschfeld, President of the San Antonio Museum, said there was a remote possibility some of the coins were real. "We only tested one coin and one washer..." he said, but indicated there was little chance that any would be found to be real coins.

Hirschfeld said he did not understand how or why someone would have gone to all the trouble and expense to have the coins reproduced as perfectly as they were if it was just a phony plan.

"The coins looked so perfect... I thought they had a fortune there," he said. "The chest looks like an old rusty Spanish chest." He said if the King Louis 14 coins had been real, they alone would have been worth about \$16,000.

A little more digging and they had unearthed a copper chest sealed with a solid brass bar.

Excitedly, the men pried off the bar and removed the lid.

There, gleaming inside the chest, were what appeared to be 84 stacks of King Louis 14 gold pieces, dated 1724.

84 STACKS
Underneath the coins were 84 stacks of 25 washer type coins each, threaded onto a metal spindle.

Although the men did not know the value of the coins, they were sure they had discovered a real treasure chest.

They rushed into a jewelry store in New Braunfels, where a preliminary examination showed the coins were real. But to be absolutely certain, one King Louis 14 piece and a "washer" were taken to

nearby San Antonio for further tests.

"I think every girl should live by herself as a transition between the time of being with her parents and of getting married," she said. "It is better for everyone if she does."

Does that mean that the Auburn-haired, high-voltage actress is heading for a wedding? "Not at all," she replied. "But I'll be ready when it happens."

SEES PARENTS
"I drop by my folks' house three or four nights for dinner," she said. "My mother is a fabulous cook, and just the sight of my own kitchen depresses me."

"Aside from dinner, it's better for me to live alone. If I feel moody at 5 in the morning and I go to a wild ride on my motorcycle, I can do it without bothering anybody. And if I want to come in late from a date, I don't have to make any explanations."

About her dates. They are exclusively with Elvis Presley. She said she goes out every night with him. Does this sound serious? You couldn't prove it by Ann-Margret. Ask her what she and Elvis do on dates and the answer comes: "Next question."

On matters concerning her private life she remains adamant.

"I think it's so wrong to live your life in a goldfish bowl," she said. "There are certain things I like to expound on, and I will do so to anyone who wants to listen. But on things that concern a male-female relationship, I think they should remain just between the male and female."

"My life is public on the screen, on the stage, in recordings and on publicity tours. But in my home, in my apartment and on dates, my life is my own. I don't knock on other people's doors. I don't expect them to knock on mine."

Her attitude nettled her the sour apple award of the Hollywood Women's Press Club, which annually levels a blast at the male and female stars who do not play the publicity game according to the rules.

Ann-Margret considers it a

'In Transitional Period'

Live Alone, Says Ann-Margret

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—On the matter of whether a working girl should leave home, Ann-Margret is firmly affirmative. She maintains a house for her parents and an apartment for herself to illustrate her point.

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The diggers, Frank Luna, 44, and Clarence A. Ruppel, 44, at first were skeptical when they hit upon the object yesterday. It appeared to be some sort of chest.

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"The coins looked so perfect... I thought they had a fortune there," he said. "The chest looks like an old rusty Spanish chest." He said if the King Louis 14 coins had been real, they alone would have been worth about \$16,000.

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