

Split Voter Decision Kills Community College

By GARY THORNE

Oakland County voters decisively approved a ballot proposal to establish a community college yesterday, but rejected a second proposal to finance the proposed institution, according to unofficial returns.

The conflicting votes spelled defeat for the community college.

County electors okayed creation of a community college district by a unanimous margin of 1,740 but turned down a one-mill tax levy to finance the two-year junior college by a solid 2,414-vote margin.

The first proposition garnered 19,492 yes votes to 17,732 no votes, while the second proposal was voted down 18,711 to 19,125. County School Supt. William J.

Emerson said the college question failed because the law requires that both proposals be approved. NO FORMATION He said the defeat of the one-mill levy prevented formation of a community college district and

the newly elected trustees could not take office. "The law does not even declare them elected," he added, "because the district is not formed."

Emerson said the next regular time the question could again be put to the county electorate would be at the regular school election next year. The superintendent said a special election would be "extremely expensive," and would require an initiative campaign with petitions.

He said any such special election would be conducted by the county clerk and not the County Board of Education. Petitions would have to contain the signatures of 2 per cent of the county's registered voters. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Clear and Cool
(Details Page 2)

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★★★

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80

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition



MONROE M. OSMUN



RUSSELL L. BROWN

Boy, 12, Dies in Small Pond

A 12-year-old Lyon Township boy drowned yesterday when he fell off an inner tube on which he had been floating.

State police skin divers from Brighton recovered the body of Dennis Dale Scroggins from a small pond on the farm of Joseph Sciturrto, 21411 Pontiac Trail.



DENNIS

The youngster is one of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. John Scroggins, 21220 Pontiac Trail. Dennis, who could not swim with the Sciturrto's son, Jeffrey, 10, when the accident occurred shortly before 2 p. m. Dennis' body was found an hour later in seven feet of water and 45 feet from shore. The Oakland County Sheriff's department assisted in the recovery.

In Today's Press

School Elections
Area voters elect board members, decide issues—PAGE 4.

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Pontiac Ousts One Incumbent, Backs College

School Voters Return Osmun, Place Brown in Parker Board Spot

Pontiac school district voters yesterday re-elected a veteran board member, defeated a two-term incumbent, and solidly supported the community college propositions.

In relatively light balloting, voters selected Monroe M. Osmun, 100 Ogden, and Russell L. Brown, 483 Lynch, to fill two 4-year seats on the school board.

Defeated in a three-way race was Rev. J. Allen Parker, 155 Judson, who sought a third term.

Osmun, a downtown merchant and board member since 1946, topped the vote-getters with 5,297. Brown, a Bloomfield Hills school teacher, upset Rev. Parker 2,254 to 1,563.

Two community college proposals were also supported by Pontiac electors.

The first proposal, which established the community college, passed 1,944 to 832. The second proposition—a one-mill tax levy to finance the school—was approved 1,418 to 1,051.

The newcomer to the school board, Brown, carried seven out of 20 precincts, while Rev. Parker topped returns in only four precincts.

Osmun, who will begin his sixth term on the board, edged Brown's total by a mere 43 votes, but captured nine of the school district's 20 precincts.

SMALL TURNOUT

The election attracted one of the smallest turnouts in recent years, with only 3,662 voters casting ballots. In 1962, some 6,811 voted in the annual school election.

Osmun, who is also a member of the Oakland County Board of Education, is a long-time Pontiac resident. He has been active in numerous civic, business and fraternal organizations.

Brown, 53, an unsuccessful candidate in 1961, has 30 years in the field of education. He has a resident. He has been active in numerous civic, business and fraternal organizations.

Rev. Parker, pastor of the New A.M.E. Church for nearly two decades, is a graduate of George State College and holds his doctor of divinity degree from Wilberforce University, Ohio.

2-Year-Old Girl Fatally Burned

A 2-year-old Waterford Township girl was fatally scalded yesterday afternoon when she climbed into a bathtub and turned the hot water on.

Brenda L. Bortoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bortoff, 3591 Richmond, Waterford Township, suffered third-degree burns over 60 to 70 per cent of her body.

According to Dr. Isaac Prevette, deputy county coroner, the child's grandmother was kneeling in another room when the accident occurred. She thought the youngster was still asleep in her bed, he said.

The child succumbed at Pontiac's Osteopathic Hospital five hours later.

Record Vote OKs Waterford Issues

Wallace Blocks Two Negroes

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace defied a presidential command to desist today and turned aside two Negroes seeking to enroll at the University of Alabama.

A short time later, President Kennedy ordered the 17,000 members of the Alabama National Guard into Federal service.

This removed the guardsmen from Wallace's control. One con-

tingent immediately planned to move onto the campus.

The presidential action came after an assistant U.S. attorney general told Wallace to his face that Vivian Malone and James



AP Photo/Staff

Wallace Reads Proclamation Barring Negroes

Cool Weather Ends State Storm Seige

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooler weather and lighter rainfall today softened the blow of storms, lightning and winds that killed one man and caused widespread damages in lower Michigan the last three days.

The latest thunderstorms Monday were blamed for one death.

In addition, property damage—already past the \$1.5-\$2 million mark Sunday night—continued to mount as high winds lifted the roof off a race track barn at Detroit and badly damaged a bimp tied down near Flint.

Tornado jitters were renewed as the weather bureau at Grand

over Hillsdale, Jackson and Genesee Counties.

Picture on Page 31

Rapids and Detroit warned of possible twisters in those areas Monday afternoon.

The all-clear was sounded within a few hours with no tornadoes having touched down. Several funnel clouds were reported seen

Winds up to 90 miles per hour howled across Bishop Airport near Flint, tearing a 150-foot long bimp from its moorings.

Although it deflated because of a safety device, the bimp (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Nazi Meeting Halted by Law

300 Attend Session at Farmington Home

Police broke up an outdoor meeting of the American Nazi Party in Farmington last night when the gathering threatened to get out of hand.

Some 300 persons had gathered to hear George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled commander of the American Nazi Party.

Forty policemen, both uniformed and in plain clothes, were interspersed in the crowd to assure orderliness.

The officers were from the Farmington force, the Redford State Police Post and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Rockwell spoke for about 14 minutes in the back yard of Robert Russell's home at 32710 Grand River before he was booed down by persons in the crowd.

Officers said the crowd was becoming belligerent when Farmington Police Chief Joseph G. De-Vriendt raised his arms and said, "That's all."

Rockwell was escorted inside Russell's home and the crowd was dispersed. As Rockwell entered, a rock bounced off the screen door behind him.

He had begun his talk by telling why he and his followers are anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic and anti-Negro.

News Flash

ATHENS (AP)—Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis resigned today in a bitter dispute with the royal family, plunging the country into a government crisis.

Narrow Edges Pass All Three Millage Hikes

Incomplete Returns Put Mrs. Barningham, Porter in Board Posts

By JOE MULLEN

All three Waterford school proposals were approved by narrow margins as a record 5,516 voters went to the polls in yesterday's school election.

Totalling six mills in added tax assessments, the following measures were approved:

● One-mill spread over 30 years for a bond issue on a five-year school building program.

● A 2.5-mill levy to operate the new buildings and building additions.

● A 2.5-mill levy to finance proposed staff salary increases.

Further, on the basis of incomplete returns, Donald W. Porter and incumbent Mrs. Walter Barningham, were elected to the two vacancies on the board of education.

The bond issue was favored by a 2,773 to 2,583 vote, a margin of 190.

Voters authorized the building program operating millage 2.811 to 2,680 and the salary hike measure 2,850 to 2,666.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe called passage of the three proposals, "a tremendous victory for the children of Waterford Township and a challenge to the staff of the school system we are proud to accept."

THANKS TO MANY

"Countless people deserve our thanks," Dr. Tatroe said, "including the Citizens Advisory Committee and the many community organizations and individuals whose backing of the proposals provided the margin of success."

In March 1962, the last time a millage proposal was presented (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



DONALD W. PORTER



MRS. WALTER BARNINGHAM

Record Vote Contributes to Slow Tally

Waterford Township school officials attributed the slow tabulation of yesterday's school election vote to a record voter turnout, paper balloting and two other factors.

Also cited were more ballots per voter than usual and a last minute surge to the polls that resulted in long lines at some precincts at the 8 p. m. closing time.

All votes were tallied by 10 a. m. today except school board trustee results in Precinct 7 which were sealed before being called in.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said the school board had considered using voting machines but decided against it because of the additional \$1,500 cost and the pending new constitution recount at the time the matter was discussed.

The five separate ballots given to each voter were a major factor in the slow returns, Dr. Tatroe said.

There were separate ballots for each of the three fiscal proposals, one for the board of trustee vote and a fifth ballot for the community college proposals.

Tonight's Weather to Be Clear, Cool

Temperatures nosedived 41 degrees from 92 degrees at 2:15 yesterday afternoon until 8 a. m. today. And the weatherman said clear and cool is the outlook for tonight, the low dipping to 52.

Mostly sunny and cool, the high registering a mild 68, is the forecast for tomorrow. Thursday will be somewhat warmer and partly cloudy.

Fifty-one was the low recorded in downtown Pontiac this morning. The mercury had climbed slowly to 51 at 2 p. m.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS

	YES	NO
1. (Bond Issue)	2,773	2,583
2. (Operating new facilities)	2,811	2,680
3. (Staff salary improvement)	2,850	2,666

School Board Trustees

(7 of 8 Precincts)	(Elected Two)
Porter	3,086
Mrs. Barningham	2,964
Laehmann	2,409

Community College

(7 of 8 Precincts)	YES	NO
Proposition No. 1 (Establishment)	2,109	2,476
Proposition No. 2 (1-Mill Tax Levy)	1,904	2,407

Asks Correction in Redistricting

LANSING (AP) — State Rep. Joseph A. Gillis, D - Detroit, is asking the Michigan congressional reapportionment bill go back to the legislature to straighten out an error in Wayne County's population.

Gillis said the reapportionment bill, adopted by the legislature last week, did not count 31,000 persons listed in the 1960 census in the 15th District. He asked yesterday that this be corrected.

"This could be accomplished by the Republican legislative leaders at a special session . . . or by a veto (by Gov. George Romney) of the enrolled bill," Gillis said.

The governor's office has acknowledged that some mistakes have been made in the 15th District.

Gillis said it was "common knowledge in the capital last week that figures given by Republican leaders . . . were incorrect."

(In Washington, U.S. Rep. Dingell, Democrat of the 15th District said he was "disappointed" with the efforts of other Democrats to change redistricting, and urged party members to work for more legislative seats rather than bemoan unfair reapportionment.

"This (Wayne County) is not the only significant error," Gillis said. "Many errors in judgment and statistics appear out of state. For example, the figures for the new 4th District exclude the people of Barry County."



INJURED IN CRASH — Norman Boshard, one of a group of 46 on a truck that overturned at Hole-in-the-Rock, Utah, yesterday, is carried from a car on arrival at a hospital in Panguitch, Utah. He and other injured scouts and leaders were driven 110 miles from the accident scene in private cars.

AP Photos

Mac's Aides Mapping Sex Scandal Defense

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's aides rushed back to London today to help map plans to save the government in the growing sex and security scandal resulting from the affair between former War Minister John Profumo and a London playgirl.

Macmillan summoned his

ministers to an emergency cabinet meeting tomorrow as he tried to contain the government's scandal. The Daily Express and the Times of London claimed Profumo, who resigned last week, had discussed a letter to playgirl Christine Keeler with as much as three months ago.

Macmillan's chief lieutenant in the House of Commons, Iain MacLeod, cut short a visit to Washington to return to London.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home sped back from a vacation in Scotland.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath delayed until tomorrow a planned visit to Oslo, Norway, to confer

with Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange.

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Twelve Die When Truck Turns Over

HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK, Utah (AP) — Nine boy scouts, two of their leaders and a woman newspaper reporter were killed yesterday in the crash of a truck taking them on a holiday trip.

At least 28 more were hurt. The truck stalled going up a steep grade then plunged backward, went wildly as the brakes failed. It plunged over an embankment and overturned.

Seven of the victims were crushed beneath the truck, pinned against piles of camping gear, outboard motors, tents and sleeping bags.

Bodies of the other five were scattered nearby.

There were 46 persons aboard the 2½-ton truck en route to remote southern Utah for a boat trip down the Colorado River.

The scouts were from the Provo-Salt Lake Ogden area.

The trip was being sponsored by the Cottonwood Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

Sheriff Bernard Johnson said the truck was driven by Stephen Ashburn, about 28, of Provo.

"He apparently tried to down shift to slow down, but may have gotten into the wrong gear or into neutral," the sheriff said.

"The brakes had been used a lot and just gave out."

"He wasn't experienced in driving on these roads."

Ashburn, suffering from shock but not seriously hurt, was taken to a motel room in Panguitch and kept in seclusion by sheriff's officers.

Dr. John H. Cook, a Salt Lake City physician and a chaplain on the trip, was riding in the cab of the truck as it rolled wildly down the road and tipped over. He climbed out and started to pull the injured free.

BROTHER'S BODY

"My brother's dead body was the first one I found," he sobbed later.

Dr. Cook fashioned makeshift splints to set bones and tried to comfort the youngsters. Two of the boys set out on the trail, and another, finally finding a farmer, he brought the boys to nearby Escalante.

Officers raced to the area and found bodies strewn about, and bruised youngsters milling around in shock, the truck overturned 100 feet down the embankment.

"The worst of it was just seeing everybody lying around," said Ronald Clark, 16, "it was more than you could stand."

Young Clark had back and leg injuries.

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Dem Suggests No Referendum on Redistricting Bill

FERENCY SPEAKS UP

LANSING (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman Zolton A. Ferency recommended today against a referendum to overturn the congressional redistricting bill passed by the legislature last week.

Ferency said, however, a final decision will not be made until Sunday when the question is submitted to a vote of the 83-member Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting in East Lansing.

The Democratic leader also did not close the door to other means of seeking reform of the redistricting bill.

Ferency said he based his opinion against seeking the referendum on consultations held "with Democratic leaders in Washington and throughout Michigan" since the passage of the bill, which drew new boundaries for the state's 19 congressional districts.

"As a result of the opinions expressed to me, I will strongly recommend to the Democratic State Central Committee membership that a petition drive for a referendum reversing the redistricting bill not be undertaken," Ferency said.

To place the question on a statewide ballot, the Democrats would have had to secure valid signatures of approximately 138,000 registered voters who supported the move.

A party spokesman said this meant probably 200,000 signatures.

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Birmingham Area News Reject Swimming Pool at Polls for 3rd Time

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — For the third time in as many years, school district voters here turned down a swimming pool bond issue.

The request for financing of the \$500,000 project was defeated by a 1,854-1,196 vote.

Incumbent President Dr. Charles L. Bowers was successful in his bid for re-election, tallying 2,556 votes.

Richard H. McGraw, 1438 S. Doan Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, received 2,292 votes and the other four-year term.

Defeated at the polls yesterday were Arthur S. Randall, 2312 Bedford, Bloomfield Township, with 650 votes; and Robert E. Rutt, 937 Lampwick, Bloomfield Hills, 563.

George W. Coombe Jr., incumbent vice president of the Birmingham Board of Education, polled the largest number of votes in yesterday's election to retain his seat.

Next to Coombe's 1,849 votes were the 1,227 cast for the other three-year terms.

Leah, 900 Wembleton.

Defeated in the race for two 4-year terms were William J. Berglund, 3081 Myddleton, 1,007; Mrs. Louise C. Adams, 235 Overhill, 953; and Mrs. Jutta Letts, 32120 Roseview, 712.

Also defeated were Richard R. Goetz, 4900 S. Tallamore, 535; and Mrs. Sally S. Saunders, 665 Pierce, 385.

The development of a municipal parking lot immediately south of Shain Park moved closer to becoming a reality last night.

The City Commission approved the purchase of two-thirds of the block, bounded by Merrill, Bates, Townsend and Henrietta, at a cost of \$150,000.

In picking up the options on the properties from M. E. Cunningham, the city obtained ownership of all six parcels facing Merrill and two lots on Townsend.

The commission, however, did not take action on a resolution to start condemnation proceedings for the balance of properties fronting on Townsend.

There has been some discussion that only the Merrill frontage would be used for parking if no agreement on the purchase of the three remaining parcels on Townsend is reached.

Mrs. Hebron Sheldon

Service for Mrs. Hebron (Rae) Sheldon, 76 of 243 Elm, will be Thursday in Kerkonson, N.Y.

Mrs. Sheldon died yesterday after an illness of one month.

Surviving besides her husband are son Horace E. of Birmingham; two brothers, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank N. Williams

Mrs. Frank N. (Minnie) Williams, 84, of 424 Southfield Road, died yesterday after a lengthy illness. Her body will be at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home until tomorrow, when it will be sent to Wytheville, Va., for service and burial.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Wytheville Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Capt. C. C. Williams of Gorton, Conn., and Norton, with whom she had been home; a daughter, Mrs. George L. Rush of Gladwyne, Penn.; and four brothers.

College Fails in Split Vote by the County

(Continued From Page One)

The unofficial returns did not include Waterford Township's vote on the trustee candidates.

The vote on the college issues included only seven of 20 Waterford precincts.

Wendell Brown, 6,703 George R. Mosher Jr., 6,673 Mrs. Hope Gorman, 5,649 Harold J. Abrams, 5,644 Arnold R. Jones, 5,622 Cedric V. Fricke, 2,410 Raymond Kaluzny, 1,852 Eugene W. Keith, 1,914 Beecher C. Evans, 1,651

Constitution Draft OK'd

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — Agreement was reached by a working party here Monday on all points toward drafting a federal constitution for the projected Republic of East Africa.

The working party was set up by the governments of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Moderate upward salary adjustments for other school personnel will also be financed from this levy, which will have a duration of six years.

Teachers with bachelors degrees will be raised from the present \$4,750 for beginners to \$4,900 and holders of masters degrees will start at \$5,135 instead of the present \$4,850 effective in September.

Cool Weather Ends State's Storm Siege

(Continued From Page One)

was swept 350 feet from the mooring site.

A spokesman for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., which used the blimp for advertising, said the gondola was destroyed and the balloon and twin engines heavily damaged. He made no estimate of the loss.

At the height of the wind, the airport control tower was abandoned.

A horse barn at the Detroit Race Course at Livonia was partly wrecked by a 63 m.p.h. wind. About 200 feet of its roof was torn off.

Midwest Ripped

Cool Air Follows Storms

By United Press International

Cool air—and even some snow—poured down from the North today following a savage night of destructive tornadoes and high winds in the Midwest.

PUSHED OUT

Readings in the 30s and 40s stretched from North Dakota to New England and pushed out the hot, humid air of the past few days.

A little snow fell at Ironwood.

The harsh weather lashed an area from Texas to Ohio last night. A string of tornadoes whipped Indiana, particularly in the Valparaiso area.

The high winds did extensive damage in Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. Two deaths were charged to the weather in Ohio, Hurricane-force winds wrecked a rare blimp in Michigan.

In Indiana, the tornadoes moved through Valparaiso, Kouts, Lake Eliza and Hebron in Porter County, southeast through Winamac in Pulaski County, and south to Camden in Carroll County.

Repair crews blocked off dozens of streets in Valparaiso in order to clear away debris and to replace downed power lines. A girl and a young woman were missing after leaving a drive-in theater just before the storm hit.

A twister touched down in the heart of Valparaiso, ripped the roof off a factory and knocked down three walls of a supermarket.

TRAILER SMASHED

Near Lake Eliza, a huge oak tree demolished a trailer home, but the 70-year-old occupant was not injured.

Near Burrows, Ind., a bolt of lightning knocked a farmer from his tractor, and he was hospitalized in fair condition.

Lightning started a number of fires in Richmond, Ind. Civil defense volunteers were called out in Richmond after the storm blew out windows in two banks, a soft drink plant and department stores.

Christine's Manager Sues Her

LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler's Canadian business manager sued her for damages today, claiming the red-haired woman in the Profumo scandal had fired him without cause.

Robin Drury, 29, said the rift came suddenly last Saturday, but didn't say what the dispute was about.

"I intend to fight," he said.

"It has left me high and dry and I shall find it difficult to get other work."

Drury was at 21-year-old Christine's side during the sensational disclosures last week that she alternated War Minister John Profumo and Capt. Yevgeny (Eugene) Ivanov, an assistant Soviet naval attaché, between her and her manager.

Drury also held her hand during the Old Bailey trial last week at which another of her lovers, Lucky Gordon, a 31-year-old Jamaican Negro, was ordered jailed for three years for beating her.

Drury's dismissal deprived him of considerable income.

PAYING FOR MEMOIRS

British newspapers are paying heavily for her copious memoirs. A night club, the Astor, has offered her 2,000 pounds (\$5,000) to appear for a month.

The Astor has no connection with Lord Astor, at whose state home Christine first met Profumo. She was nude at the time, enjoying a midnight swim.

Christine was once a showgirl at another London hot spot.

"Almost anyone can sit with the right material," said Michael Black, the manager of the club. "We are sure we could work up a successful act for her."

"It was not known if Christine would accept. She doesn't answer the telephone these days."

Drury was in the Canadian air force until 1954. Then he came to Britain to collect an inheritance.

He said a contract between him and Christine was agreed but not signed and that he took on the job at her request.

"I have spent nearly a month looking after her interests and successfully negotiated a new business contract for her," he said.

In accordance with British legal practice, his suit did not specify any damage figure.

Kennedy presumably discussed the appointment with Harriman on his overnight flight to Washington Monday from Hawaii. Harriman joined the presidential party there after flying in from Australia where he had attended a conference with Australia and New Zealand officials.

Wallace Stops Two Negroes

(Continued From Page One)

there was a solid wall of men, some officers of the state troopers.

Katzenbach came close to the reading stand and identified himself. He spoke of Kennedy's proclamation, calling on Wallace to stop blocking the entrance of the Negroes into the university.

Katzenbach said:

"I've come here to ask you here and now to give assurance that the university will not have barriers to these two students and to ask you if you will stop aside."

Katzenbach then began to review the various federal court decisions opening the way for the enrollment of Miss Malone and Hiale. Wallace cut in and said:

"I have a proclamation which I am going to read."

He termed the action an "unwelcome, unwanted, unwarranted and force-induced intrusion upon the campus of the university."

He called this a "frightful example of the oppression of the sovereignty of this state by officers of the federal government."

His proclamation contained that passage from the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which reads:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited to the states respectively, or to the people."

The governor contended that this gave the State of Alabama the right to regulate its internal affairs.

Organization Meeting Planned by Boys Club

An organization meeting of the newly formed Waterford Boys Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the upstairs meeting hall of Airway Lanes, 4255 M59.

Ralph Walker, assistant regional director for Boys Clubs of America, will speak at the open meeting.

Mrs. Hebron Sheldon

Service for Mrs. Hebron (Rae) Sheldon, 76 of 243 Elm, will be Thursday in Kerkonson, N.Y.

Mrs. Sheldon died yesterday after an illness of one month.

Surviving besides her husband are son Horace E. of Birmingham; two brothers, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank N. Williams

Mrs. Frank N. (Minnie) Williams, 84, of 424 Southfield Road, died yesterday after a lengthy illness. Her body will be at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home until tomorrow, when it will be sent to Wytheville, Va., for service and burial.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Wytheville Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Capt. C. C. Williams of Gorton, Conn., and Norton, with whom she had been home; a daughter, Mrs. George L. Rush of Gladwyne, Penn.; and four brothers.

College Fails in Split Vote by the County

(Continued From Page One)

The unofficial returns did not include Waterford Township's vote on the trustee candidates.

The vote on the college issues included only seven of 20 Waterford precincts.

Grand Opening



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Scandinavian Reproductions, solid wrap-around base finished in rich walnut, long-wearing Scandinavian Growpoint fabrics, rubber cushions. 82-inch sofa, \$189—\$19 Down—\$10 Month.



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Pillow-back hi-grade decorator fabrics and rubber cushions, reversible seats and backs. Plush comfort. 92-inch sofa, \$199—\$20 Down—\$10 Month.

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China Compromise Due?

What Price Did Nikita Pay Castro?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

No one on the outside can yet be completely sure of the exact price Nikita Khrushchev paid for Fidel Castro's continued loyalty in the current bitter squabble between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Nor can it yet be foretold how far Khrushchev is willing to go to compromise that quarrel.

But unless Khrushchev is willing to break totally with his one-time Chinese friends, then a compromise must be made.

And that compromise, plus his deal with Castro, is certain to have an effect on Communist tactics in Latin America, a prime Communist target.

Hence, all the more importance should be attached to the findings of a special inter-American committee, which investigated Red subversion in Latin America.

The committee reported that subversive activities issuing from Cuba have "increased considerably" in the last year.

From the communique issued at the close of Castro's visit to Moscow it has been concluded that Moscow's aid to Cuba currently running about \$90 million a year not only will be continued but will be stepped up.

This is the kind of aid which

has enabled Castro to make Cuba a headquarters for the training of hundreds of subversive agents who then are sent back to their own countries equipped with money, weapons and forged documents.

SWITCH DUE?

A Sino-Soviet compromise at their meeting scheduled for next month in Moscow almost certainly would see a switch to the Chinese line of direct revolutionary action now rather than the slower approach through popular political fronts as heretofore advocated by Khrushchev.

Counter measures may be considered from two angles. One is the probable effectiveness of the Organization of American States and group action to quarantine Cuba and cut off the flow of men, weapons and subversive propaganda.

The other is to attempt to gauge the strength of individual Latin American nations to resist such attacks by themselves.

Despite earnest attempts, group action under the OAS so far has been ineffective primarily because of the reluctance of such states as Mexico, Brazil and Chile to interfere in Cuban affairs.

Among the individual nations, Venezuela is a No. 1 Communist target. But there, determined action by President Romulo Betancourt's government has forced the Communists into retreat even though they remain capable of acts of terrorism in Caracas.

Will Brief Groups on Tax Plans

LANSING (AP) — Educators and liquor dealers will be the first groups to receive a background briefing today on eight alternate plans proposed as a possible basis for fiscal reform in Michigan.

Gov. George Romney and his aides will outline assorted tax proposals to various groups meeting in his office this week. The governor and his advisers will barnstorm the state the two following weeks to make the presentation.

The citizen reaction is expected to help the governor and his fiscal advisers draw up plans for the tax-reform legislative session this fall.

First groups to meet with the governor this afternoon will include the Council of State College Presidents, the Michigan Education Association, associations of school boards and school administrators and the Table Toppers Association, composed of retail liquor dealers.

ARE CONCERNED
The school administrators are concerned with getting more money for education while the liquor dealers have been campaigning for cuts in the so-called nuisance taxes on liquor, beer and wine.

Proposed in all but two of the eight plans was a statewide individual income tax ranging from two to three per cent.

Another plan provides for a local-option income tax of up to two per cent to be allocated to schools and local government units on a basis to be determined by the legislature.

Corporate income taxes ranging from two to six per cent were suggested in all eight plans except the one for local option. Repeal of the business activities tax also was suggested in seven of the plans.

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WEDNESDAY - 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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SHIMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Informal OK Given for Protest Parade

DETROIT (AP) — A June 23 racial segregation protest parade for which sponsors say they hope to get 100,000 marchers has the Common Council's informal approval.

Three of the council's nine members approved a petition for the parade yesterday on recommendation of Police Commissioner George Edwards.

Final council action is scheduled today when other council members and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh return from trips. Cavanagh has been attending the United States Conference of Mayors in Honolulu.

200 Demonstrators Protest on Housing

ANN ARBOR (AP) — An interracial demonstration in support of a swift passage of a fair housing ordinance by the Ann Arbor City Council was staged in front of the city hall last night.

Two hundred pickets—white and Negro—took part in the demonstration sponsored by the Ann Arbor Fair Housing Association, an affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The demonstrators urged the council to set an early date for a second reading of a proposed ordinance which would forbid discrimination in the selling and renting of certain types of housing in Ann Arbor.

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In Peru, Argentina and Brazil, military forces either in actual control or on the sidelines block a Communist take-over.

In such cases, the United States finds itself on the horns of a dilemma. The U.S.-sponsored Alliance for Progress is dedicated to the aid of governments elected by democratic processes.

But in more than one Latin American nation, quick military action might prove democracy's defense against a Red take-over by infiltration, subversion and terror.

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This Sunday, June 16th

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Regular \$35.95 WATCHES—New	29 ⁹⁵
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Simms cut these prices so low, we can't mention the well-known brand names... but you come in and compare these fine watches with the models with EXCELLENT GUARANTEE... by famous makers and Simms. Use free layaway or no extra charge. All prices plus federal taxes.

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Another Shipment Arrives — New Styles—New Colors — New Fabrics!

DELUXE FULL & TWIN BEDSPREADS 6⁹⁹

Values to \$29.95 — brand new styles in popular colors including solids, prints and stripes for most any bedroom decor. Small deposit holds in free layaway. Slight irregulars.

Dual & King Size BEDSPREADS 8⁵⁰

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Extra heavy quilted spreads in a wonderful selection of solid colors. Choice of dual or king-size at this low price. Small deposit holds in free layaway. Slight irregulars.

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Pressurized spray can of 'Off' to keeps flies, mosquitoes, bugs, insects off of you. Limit 2 cans.

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Instant filtering of charcoal and wood fires — no soot or odors, tasteless fluid.

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Regular \$1.00 Pack
30 Feet of 3" fiberglass insulation and 30 Ft. of 2" vapor-seal tape. Enough to cover 200 sq. ft. of 1/2" water pipe.

2-Ft. Step Ladders 99^c

Regular \$1.95 Value
All wood folding ladder with steel rod reinforced steps. Handy size for home and shop.

1-GALLON GASOLINE CAN 59^c

For car, boat, mowers with neoprene spout.

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Regular \$1 sizes — choice or roll on, cream or stick form.

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Regular 45c pack of 10 popular Tampax Tampons. Limit 2 packs.

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89c pack of Norwich USP 5-grain strength. Limit 1 pack.

LILTS Children PERMANENT 96^c

Regular \$1.75 seller — 'Party Curl' permanent for children.

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Incumbents Returned in 13 School Districts

Voters followed a trend of re-electing incumbent trustees to school board positions in 13 area districts yesterday.

While local propositions also appeared on the annual election ballot in several districts, voting in the main was far below the high-recent record in recent years.

Following is a roundup of candidates' tallies and proposal results in each district.

Avondale

Incumbent Secretary George Granger led a field of six candidates vying for three school board posts here with a vote of 398.

He won a four-year term by defeating Virgil Foster, 1837 S. Blvd., Troy. Foster tallied 319 votes.

The contest for the open three-year term was won by Ray Isenhardt, 295 Cherryland, Pontiac Township, with 389 votes. James A. Graham, 3057 York, also Pontiac Township, was defeated with 331 votes.

Elected with 361 votes to the two-year slot on the board was Thomas Callaway, 3510 Lino, Avondale. He defeated incumbent Russell Williams, who garnered 331 votes.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Brandon

Dr. Paul Schoen, 545 Josman, was successful in his bid yesterday for one of two 4-year seats open on the board of education here. He garnered 220 votes.

Re-elected to the other vacancy was incumbent President Leary Q. Wood, with 179 votes.

Other results were Thomas Thompson, 15185 Grange Hall, 138; appointee Russell Cullum, 86; and James Templeton, 1093 Oakfield, 62.

Voters also approved a proposition requesting permission for the school board to give Ortonville the right to extend Church Street across school property to meet Edward Street. The vote was 529 to 83.

Clarenceville

School district voters here re-elected incumbent board members Dr. Samuel J. Prisk with 331

votes and Secretary Thomas Wilton, 292.

Defeated in the contest for two 4-year terms were Donald Hayden, 3041 Bretton, Livonia, 205, and Dr. Richard J. Bayles, 20046 Weyher, Livonia, 77.

Paul Mutnick, unopposed candidate for the district trusteeship of Wayne County Community College, received 304 votes.

Dublin

Onni Kuhna, 9730 Mandon, Union Lake, garnered 67 votes to win a seat on the school board in the annual election which also saw incumbent Treasurer R. E. Hoffman returned to office with 57 votes.

The four other candidates for the two 3-year terms were Max D. Johnston, 9500 Elizabeth Lake, Union Lake, 50; Charles Powers, 5987 Elizabeth Lake, Union Lake, 28; Louis Odette, 5500 Cascade, Union Lake, 14; and Mrs. Margaret M. Linton, 10007 Crayview, Union Lake, 12.

Farmington

With a 754-vote backing, Incumbent Secretary Mrs. Barbara A. Brown was returned to office on the board of education for a four-year term.

Losing candidates were William E. Jackson Jr., 32842 Meadowlark, 192; Charles H. Williams, 22001 Tredwell, 164; and George L. Rickey, 21985 Leyte, 120.

Holly

President Robert S. Brummeier and William B. Danton tallied 122 and 114 votes respectively to be re-elected to four-year terms on the board of education. The two incumbents were the only candidates in the race.

Lake Orion

The two incumbent board members defeated their opponents by more than 125 votes here yesterday in the race for two 4-year vacancies.

Leading the field of candidates was incumbent President Richard A. Young, who tallied 322 votes. Also re-elected was Robert Sheardy, slightly behind Young with 317 votes.

Unsuccessful bids were posted

by John Blake, 3865 Coleport, Orion Township, who garnered 190 votes, and Floyd Sanchez, 2551 Judah Lake, Orion Township, with 142.

Novi

William MacDermid, 44050 Staffen, and Richard Bingham, 23008 E. LaBost, won three-year terms on the Novi Board of Education yesterday.

MacDermid received 340 votes and Bingham, 308 votes.

Unsuccessful challengers were Bruce Simmons, 296 votes, and Mrs. Lily M. Skellenger, 187 votes.

Oxford

Re-elected was incumbent Secretary Mrs. Ruth S. Erskine, and two propositions on the ballot were okayed yesterday, by the fewest number of votes ever cast in a school election here.

Unopposed for a 4-year term, Mrs. Erskine received 121 votes.

The two proposals transferred a total of \$519 from two debt retirement funds to a fund for district libraries. They were passed 106 to 16 and 107 to 15.

Rochester

A proposal to discontinue the annual \$300 salary for school board members was defeated by the narrow margin of 13 votes here yesterday.

The proposition lost by a vote of 579 to 566 yes so yearly board payments will continue.

A 162-vote margin over the second-place candidate elected Norman E. May, 287 Orchardale, to one of two vacant four-year posts on the board. The Avon Township resident tallied 661 votes.

Incumbent Secretary Mrs. George Beatty was chosen to fill the other open position, with a vote of 799.

A third candidate, Harry S. Hubbard, 167 Winry, Avon Township,

garnered 484 votes in his unsuccessful bid for office.

Romeo

Election of the two incumbent candidates, running unopposed for school office, was endorsed in token balloting here yesterday.

Board President Walter Sewell won re-election with 94 votes and Trustee Harold Walnwright with 89. Both will serve for four years.

The single proposition, seeking authority to transfer \$589 from the 1954 debt retirement fund to the general fund, was approved by a vote of 88 to 4.

Unopposed incumbent Gordon Henderson received 556 votes to

retain his seat on the Southfield Board of Education.

Henderson, currently serving as board president, was re-elected to a four-year term.

Walled Lake

Two 4-year terms on the Walled Lake Board of Education were won by Robert M. Thibodeau and incumbent Secretary Mrs. Barbara A. Scully.

Thibodeau, 1710 Pontiac Trail, polled 665 votes and Mrs. Scully, 633.

Defeated in their bid for election were Francis McTear, 183 votes; Samuel Gardiner, 132; and Clyde Motter, 88.

The transfer of \$859 from a retired 1951 bond issue to the general operating fund was approved.

3 Votes Defeat Bond Plan

School Project Turned Down

Lyon Twp. Votes No by a Majority of 3-2

LYON TOWNSHIP—Plans for a \$1.5-million high school were shelved here yesterday.

By a 3-2 majority, school district property owners denied the request for a bond issue to finance the project.

The tally was 582 against and 386 in favor of the proposition.

Similar sentiments were expressed on the school board ballots. In each of the two contested races the candidates who had been opposed to the proposition pulled the largest number of votes.

CLOSE RACE

In a close race for a three-year term, Alfred B. Ucker, 3901 Six Mile Road, Northfield Township, tallied 599 votes against 502 for Philip Smith, 2816 Dixboro, Lyon Township.

Mrs. Rita Chenoweth, 9465 Rushton, Green Oak Township, won a four-year term with 557 votes while her opponent, Leslie D. Smith, 11040 Tillson, Green Oak Township, received 474.

Harry Colestock of 58311 W. 10 Mile Road, who was unopposed in his bid for a one-year term, got 807 votes.

There were no incumbent candidates.

The board of education recently agreed to purchase a 26-acre site for the proposed high school on the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and Nine-Mile Road in South Lyon.

The bond issue would have required a tax levy of about \$4 per \$1,000 of state equalized property valuation.

By a vote of 61-328, voters approved the transfer of \$2,250 interest from the retired 1945 bond issue to the account of the 1957 debt fund.

Women's Club Slates

Film, Slides on Bees

ROYAL OAK — A color film and slides illustrating bees will keep members of the Royal Oak Women's Club busy at Thursday's 7:45 p.m. meeting.

"The Story of the Queen Bee" will be told with 61 slides. The film "The Miracle of the Bees" will also be shown. Members are urged to bring their friends to attend the event. It will take place at 404 S. Pleasant.

Millage Request Beaten

Utica Defeats 2 Bond Issues

UTICA — Two bond issues — one seeking a record \$5.5 million for school expansion, the other, \$300,000 for an administrative service building — met with stinging defeat at the polls yesterday.

Also voted down by a 253-vote margin was a request for opera-

tional millage. The tally was 1,582 to 1,329.

In the race for the two 4-year terms open on the Board of Education, Donald F. Hoyt, 4040 Sandy Creek, Utica, topped the 4-man field with 1,815 votes.

Also elected was William R.

Peper, 51044 Baltree, Shelby Township. He polled 1,427 votes.

Out of the running were Dr. Charles J. Lapp, 8830 Suncrest, with 1200 votes, and Herbert A. Tedsen, 11430 Farthing, with 1068.

The major bond issue on yesterday's ballot was for \$5.5 million to build and equip additional schools and purchase land for future construction.

It was rejected by a vote of 1,565 no to 1,231 yes.

More soundly defeated was the second proposition which sought \$300,000 to finance an administrative service center building.

It lost by the overwhelming vote of 2,157 no to 640 yes.

The administrative facility was to replace present offices in the Beck Building, 8344 Hall.

CENTRALIZE

It was planned to centralize the administrative staff members who serve more than one school and to end growing rent expenditures expected to reach \$10,000 next year, School Supt. Fred Atkinson said before the election.

The \$5.5 million bond issue would have financed construction of a new senior high school, two new elementary schools and expansion of Switzer School.

Also planned was expansion of the present high school, three junior highs and existing elementary schools as well as a new grade school on Hahn, east of Banker.

The operational millage issue would have provided three mills the first year and an additional 1.5 the second.

When asked to comment on the defeat of all propositions, Atkinson said, "The board will have to review the whole picture before deciding the next step to take."

The proposal won by a vote of 2,532 to 1,043.

The millage increase had gained the support of several citizens groups, including the Survey Our Schools Committee, Citizens Advisory Committee to the board of education and area Parent-Teacher Council.

One incumbent on the board of education retained his post, but another was unseated.

Board Vice President Gerson Lavin received 2,285 votes to win re-election for a 4-year term.

Herbert H. Warren lost his bid for re-election, being unseated by Herbert Sillman, 24630 Mainster. In winning a four-year term, Sillman polled 1,062 votes to Warren's 969.

Other unsuccessful contenders were William E. Kish, 964; Norton Savage, 637; Seymour Smelley, 397; Herbert P. Liner, 103; and Edmund Supowitz, 48.

Board Asked Building Funds

Huron Valley District Sought \$2.2 Million

MILFORD — A three-vote majority defeated a \$2.2-million junior high school building program in the Huron Valley School District yesterday.

The final unofficial tally of 313-810 was the result of a recount, according to Supt. Erwin M. Johnson.

The first tabulation had indicated 812 nay and 811 aye votes, he said.

Johnson noted that the proposed extension of an existing bond issue, which would have financed additions to the Milford and Highland junior high schools, was approved by voters in the Milford and White Lake townships precincts.

There the tallies were 422-386 and 168-133 respectively.

However, voters in the Highland precinct of the district tipped the scales with a 294-228 vote against the proposition.

Successful proposition on the ballot was a request for an additional three mills for operational expenses, most of which will be used for salary increases.

The favorable vote was 877-551.

SCHOOL BOARD

From a large field of 10 school board candidates, voters chose two to fill four-year terms.

Ronald Frenlin, 820 E. Wardlow, Highland Township, received 521 votes and James Smith, 245 Garner, Milford Township, 486 in their bids for office.

Defeated were incumbent Secretary Mrs. Louis Dilline, 460; Harry Porter, 3470 Pleasant View, Highland, 452; Thomas Collins, 1776 W. Wardlow, Highland, 411; and Norton Caswell, 944 Duke, Milford, 371.

Also running were William Boyer, 2220 E. Commerce, Milford Township, 157; Orin Baker, 328 Canal, Milford, 143; Jack D. Rose, 700 Bogie Lake, White Lake Township, 82; and Charles Chalk, 6020 Cooley Lake, White Lake Township, 75.

The board of education made the request for additional junior high facilities after deciding to move ninth grade students out of Milford High School.

The building, designed to accommodate 900 students, would have an enrollment of 1,250 next year if the ninth graders remain, Johnson said.

However, pressure on the junior high schools, which are now handling some elementary students, will be partially relieved next year with the completion of 20 elementary schoolrooms.

MARK UP ANOTHER — For or against, a West Bloomfield voter casts his ballot in the election which saw a \$1.6-million bond issue for school improvement pass by a healthy margin. Mrs. Slant Persinger, 1629 Beech-

\$1.6 Million for Improvement Passed in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Property owners here by a vote of 508-446.

A three-mill increase in the operational tax levy passed by an even healthier margin, 537-439.

The 30-year bond issue carried 781 to 509. The tax hike proposal was rejected 754 to 518.

It was the third time since November, 1961 that the three-mill proposal has been turned down at the polls.

The school board had anticipated the additional funds to raise the salaries of teachers and restore services curtailed following the millage defeat in March, 1962.

CLOSING NECESSARY

A lack of funds made it necessary to close the Colerain Elementary School last fall.

School taxes will remain at 24 mills.

Had the new millage been approved, the actual increase only would have amounted to 2.67 mills because of a reduction in bonded indebtedness taxes.

Gordon R. Sparks, 930 DeEtta, received 679 votes to defeat Jack B. Muir, 467 votes, for a four-year term on the Troy Board of Education.

An organization meeting immediately following the election of the two board members saw the re-election of William Thomas as president and Donald Travis as vice president.

At the Metamora caucus, 19 voters were re-elected: William Day and Mrs. Mary Andison to three-year terms on the school board; Truman Mason was re-elected to a three-year term on the North Oxford School Board. He is treasurer of the school district, the smallest in Oakland County.

Yesterday's affirmative votes will bring the total school district levy to about 26.55.

Incumbents Paul J. Rich and Vice President Frank W. Marriot, unopposed in their bids for re-election to four-year terms on the school board, received 840 and 822 votes respectively.

A request for the bond issue was aimed at four projects, although the amount needed for each was not specified.

An estimated \$125,000 will be used to pay off a 1952 bond issue. The 2.5 mills formerly required for this debt will then be applied to the new bond issue.

JUNIOR HIGH

Foremost of the school board's plan is construction of a core junior high school unit.

The building, with a cost estimated in the neighborhood of \$90,000, would eventually bring a full-fledged junior high school program to the district.

Board members have discussed the possibility of beginning with a core of 18 teaching stations.

Supt. Leif A. Hougen has suggested that the unit be located in the Orchard Lake-West Maple roads area.

The Citizens' Study Committee has initiated a request for school site studies, recommended that about \$400,000 be allocated for that purpose.

The group gave top priority to 25 acres for a high school site, 25 acres for a junior high school and 12 acres for elementary facilities.

Fourth project to be undertaken with the bond revenue will be to acquire \$150,000 worth of additions to present facilities.

The three-mill hike in operational levy will be used primarily for salary increases.

The proposition provided that a current six-mill operational levy be phased out and replaced by a new nine-mill levy.



Pontiac Press Photo

Rochester Council OKs Urban Pact

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night took another step on the path leading to urban renewal here.

Those councilmen present, with the exception of Dr. John Terry, voted to approve a contract of \$48,271 with the federal government. The money will be used for survey and planning work.

The Urban Renewal Administration has already notified Rochester that the advance funds will be forwarded as soon as the formal contract is okayed by the council and the federal unit.

Dr. Terry did not comment on his negative vote. Councilman Roy Rewold was absent from last night's session.

Although still in the initial stages of execution, the project, if undertaken, would eliminate the Third Street 'blight' area. Total cost of the development is estimated at \$728,263.

The village will not be committed to the renewal until after council approval and a public hearing.

COMPLETE FIRST READING

In other business last night the first reading of an ordinance which regulated drive-in restaurants was completed.

Under terms of the new rule, which will be brought up again

June 24, car service would not be allowed between the hours of 1 and 4 a.m. on weekdays and 2 and 4 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Richard Bowman, operator of

the Big Boy restaurant on North Main, objected to the hours. He said his franchise required him to be open until 3 a.m. some mornings and the new ordinance would jeopardize his position.

FACED WITH OBJECTIONS

Rochester board of appeals, faced with numerous objections to the drive-in, had set a 1 a.m. time limit on the restaurant when

the board issued a building permit for the facility in May. However unofficial complaints have continued to come in on the restaurant and action was initiated on the ordinance when Bowman requested longer hours.

Also on last night's agenda was a scheduled discussion of a new fire-fighting contract with Oakland Township. The subject was tabled until the June 24 council meeting.

State Road Toll at 664

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 664 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 557.

State Road Toll at 664

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AREA NEWS

Novi to Proceed With Sewage Plan

NOVI — Following a public hearing last night, the Village Council decided to proceed with plans for a Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant.

Councilmen directed administrative assistant Harold N. Ackley to prepare the resolutions necessary to set up a special assessment district.

Cost to Novi property owners has been estimated at \$1,188,700, including \$457,400 for an interceptor, and pumping station, \$250,400 for the trunk sewer and \$480,900 for lateral line sewers.

It was pointed out at last night's meeting that each of the approximately 600 families in the proposed district would pay about \$1,200 for project.

Under the village charter payment could be extended for 15 years.

Current estimates do not include any allowance for federal grants.

The portion of the village in the proposed district is roughly the area between 12½ Mile Road and 14 Mile Road, from the Wixom city line to a half mile west of Haggerty.

Ackley said he hopes to have the necessary papers prepared in time for official action at next Monday's council meeting. Second and third public hear-

Starts THURSDAY June 13!

Lloyd Motors "Rodeo Stampede"

Don't Miss it!
"Fun for the Kids"
something the
family will enjoy!



June 16th is Father's Day. Big Deal.

Look.

Fathers are great guys.

Some of our best friends are fathers.

So why only 24 measly hours of recognition out of a whole year?

Big deal.

Assert your independence.

Get Dad a gift from Osmun's a week *after* Father's Day.

Or a month after.

Why Osmun's?

Why not? Tremendous selection of America's finest clothing names. (Dobbs, Arrow, Eagle, Petrocelli, French-Shriner, McGregor, etc.)

Friendly people.

Individualized charge plans.

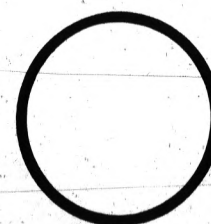
Really friendly people.

Even women feel comfortable shopping here.

Which reminds us.

They ought to do something about Mother's Day, too.

(P.S. If you *have* to follow the traditional once-a-year crowd, you'll find hundreds of gift ideas at Osmun's. We counted them.)



a part of Pontiac since 1931

OSMUN'S

STORES FOR MEN

Use One of Osmun's Individualized Charge Plans

DOWNTOWN

SAGINAW ST. Corner HURON ST.

Open Monday and Friday 9:30 'til 9 P.M.
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Free Parking Every Day in All Downtown Metered Lots.

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TEL-HURON CENTER—TELEGRAPH Corner HURON ST.

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Miracle Mile for your
**WEDNESDAY
SURPRISE!**



100% Cotton, Requires
Little or no Ironing

44¢ yard

Terrific buy! 100% cotton in plain and fancy weaves, yarn-dyed woven in patterns. Also an exciting variety of cotton prints. You'll love making cool summer blouse's, skirts, slacks, etc. out of these. All machine washable too!

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OPEN MONDAY Thru SATURDAY
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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD is President and Publisher

JOHN A. RILEY is Secretary and Advertising Director

JOHN J. RILEY is Managing Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD is President and Publisher

JOHN A. RILEY is Secretary and Advertising Director

Development Group to Ensure Future

Keeping pace with its perimeter road-urban renewal project, our city takes a long stride toward economic objectives with the formation of the Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corporation.

Although the industrial stature of Pontiac, with its concentration of General Motors installations, is an enviable one, a city cannot long remain static.

Production and commercial fortunes must either progress or regress.

Establishment of the new civic entity holds promise that the local economic trend will be up, not down.

As a starter, the development corporation embraces an "industrial park" of some 25 acres.

In contrast to some of the blue-sky, often illusory enticements dangled by some areas in wooing industry, the relatively new industrial park concept holds sound, business-like attractions for new or expanding manufacturing.

It makes easily available ideal land areas with complete functional facilities and provision for growth, at a fair, unflattered price.

The end result envisioned is the expansion and broadening of the area's industrial structure to:

- Meet the whopping projection of increasing population and the related demand for new jobs.
- Maintain civic and institutional facilities at effective level.
- Hold tax base and rates at the current advantageous position.

The Press congratulates the forward-looking group of Pontiac citizens on the significant step forward.

Styles in Auto Racing Differ in Europe, U.S.

Along with the flowers that bloom in May—"vroom"—the world's two top auto racing classics.

Americans are well acquainted with the Indianapolis "500." But comparatively unknown on this side of the Atlantic and different from our Memorial Day speed derbies in most every respect, Europe's Grand Prix races hold comparable excitement on the Continent.

The contrasts are interesting.

In averaging 143 miles per hour, the winner of the 54th annual competition at Indianapolis, viewed by approximately 250,000, collected \$150,000 for his three-and-one-half-hour grind.

At Monaco, in the first of the nine Grand Prix meets that will be held at various European sites, 50,000 watched the British entry win the 195-mile race with an average of 72 m.p.h. For the victory, the driver and his backers were rewarded with \$4,000.

But the surprising difference between the American and European contests is that the Indianapolis track is a paved two-and-one-half mile oval, whereas the Grand Prix races are run pretty much over the countryside, on ordinary highways blocked off temporarily for this use.

In Monaco, each of the 100 laps covers 1.95 miles of narrow, twisting hillside streets—between buildings, past countless lamp posts and other obstacles, even through a tunnel.

The conclusion to be drawn from the divergence in motor competition between the two continents is that whereas the American interest is

speed alone, our European cousins combine with it greater demands on both car and driver.

In many a case the first two votes towards a girl's becoming a bride-elect were cast by her and her mother.

JFK Ban Move Same Old Thing

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's latest move to get Russian agreement on a nuclear test ban, unless he knows something he hasn't revealed, isn't much different from past efforts and probably won't accomplish any more.

Before he took Monday in the bright sun at American University's commencement exercises, White House aides have given the speech a big build-up. They said it would be a major foreign policy statement.

They gave it an air of mystery by refusing to indicate beforehand what it was about. The talk, as it turned out, might be considered major. But, because of the history behind it, there was no need for the build-up.

Kennedy announced two things: (1) new discussions with Russia on a test ban would begin soon in Moscow; and (2) this country won't test in the atmosphere if others don't.

Discussions with the Russians on a test ban have been going on five years with so many breaks and new starts they look like a travesty on the art of discussion.

But Kennedy said the new talks—which began in mid-July—will be "looking toward, early agreement on a comprehensive test ban."

Many things may be read into the way Kennedy made the announcement, and the nature of it. For instance, the talks will not strengthen Premier Khrushchev's hand in his upcoming meeting with his Red Chinese critics.

MORE OF SAME
But it's probably far more realistic—in view of the history of the nuclear discussions—to consider these talks just the latest in a painful series. If Kennedy has any special reason for thinking otherwise, he hasn't said so.

For the past five years the biggest stumbling block to a test ban agreement has been Moscow's refusal to permit foreign inspectors inside the Soviet Union to check against cheating in underground tests.

The United States has insisted on them, taking the position that while tests in the atmosphere are relatively easy to detect, there would be no certain way without inspection to distinguish between an earthquake and an underground nuclear blast.

Early last January, Khrushchev made a concession: he would agree to permit up to three on-site inspections inside the Soviet Union. Very quickly, as a gesture of good will, Kennedy suspended U.S. underground tests. That was last January.

But nothing happened. The United States didn't agree to less than seven inspections. Nevertheless, by February, Kennedy was saying prospects for a test ban agreement "now seem somewhat more encouraging."

It didn't seem that way long.

NOW TESTING
Khrushchev said three; the United States said seven. By early May Kennedy was predicting a new round of testing by this country and the Soviet Union unless agreement was reached this year. "I am not hopeful at all," he said.

He was positively gloomy on May 8 at his news conference. He said progress must come soon or "perhaps the genie is out of the bottle and we will not ever get him back in."

On May 25 he was saying "we will know by the end of summer" whether there is any hope of agreement. Then on May 31 he and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan wrote Khrushchev, proposing a new opening toward agreement.

Khrushchev agreed to a meeting next month between some of his people and representatives of Kennedy and Macmillan. And Kennedy, who made a goodwill gesture in January by suspending underground tests, made another. This time he has said the United States won't test in the atmosphere unless others do.

But all this is pretty much a replay of what Kennedy and Macmillan did last August to try to win Khrushchev over.

Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Robert Hanna of Lake Orion; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Katherine Marshall of 2100 Woodward; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aris of Utica; golden wedding anniversary.



'It Says So Around Here Somewhere'

David Lawrence Says:

JFK Cites Peace-Minded Russians

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, in his speech at American University yesterday, made a significant differentiation between the Soviet government and its people.

This is the first time a recognition of the peaceful aspirations of the Soviet people themselves has been expressed by him in such a clear-cut way.

The purpose, of course, is to show the Russian people that basically the Americans can people are not hostile to them but merely differ from them in their understanding of the processes by which real freedom in the world can be obtained. Mr. Kennedy, for instance, said:

"No government or social system is so evil that its people must be considered as lacking in virtue. As Americans, we find communism, profoundly repugnant as a negation of personal freedom and dignity, but we can still hail the Russian people for their many achievements—in science and space, in economic and industrial growth, in culture and in acts of courage."

Mr. Kennedy recognizes fully the passion for peace which is imbedded in the spirit of the Russian people as well as the American people.

He stressed the tremendous sacrifices made by the Russians in the second world war, when at least 20 million people in the Soviet Union lost their lives and when, as he described it, "countless millions of homes and farms were burned or sacked."

Perhaps what must have been the most difficult part of the President's speech to prepare was that section in which he issued this warning:

"Above all, while defending our own vital interests, nuclear powers must avert those confrontations which bring an adversary to a choice of either a humiliating retreat or a nuclear war."

"To adopt that kind of course in the nuclear age would be evidence only of the bankruptcy of our policy—or of a collective death-wish for the world."

"To secure these ends, America's weapons are nonprovocative, carefully controlled, designed to deter and capable of selective use. Our military forces are committed to peace and disciplined in self-restraint. Our diplomats are instructed to avoid unnecessary irritants and purely rhetorical hostility."

"For we can seek a relaxation of tensions without relaxing our guard. And, for our part, we do not need to use threats to prove that we are resolute."

Mr. Kennedy unhesitatingly expressed his opinion that the Soviets are responsible for world tension today. He said:

"The Communist drive to impose their political and economic system on others is the primary cause of world tension today. For there can be no doubt, but, if all nations could refrain from interfering in the self-determination of others, the peace would be much more assured."

The proposed high-level meet-

ing in Moscow to discuss a nuclear test-ban treaty is a continuation of the Western powers' effort to find some basis of understanding with the Soviet Union, even though world opinion has been doubtful and skeptical that much could be accomplished.

Mr. Kennedy's speech on the whole reflected a conscientious effort to advance the cause of world peace and to reduce the cost of armament. His words will be applauded as an expression of American purpose.

If the speech could be reprinted in the newspapers in Moscow and broadcast over the Soviet radio—which it probably will not be—there would surely be an advance in the cause of peace, because basically the trouble in the world is the lack of communication between the Russian people and the American people.

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Bob Considine Says:

Each Trip Reporter Takes Produces Bits of Fallout

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK — Each trip a reporter takes produces its own fallout, bits and scraps of unrelated items that won't leave his mind until put on paper.

There was the papal knight who said Cardinal Montini will never make it to the Throne of Peter.

"He was the only cardinal who protested when Spain executed the Spanish Communist spy a couple of months ago, the man explained."

"It was a real mistake, this meddling in the political affairs of another country. The sacred college won't forget it."

A reporter could cover the election of the new pope without ever leaving the new Cavalieri Hilton, which sits atop Monte Mario and whose balconies command a striking view of the dome of St. Peter's and the Sistine Chapel.

All one has to do is pull up a chair and watch the smoke that comes from the chapel's makeshift chimney — "Nero" for disagreement, "Bianca" for "Habemus Papam."

It took Hilton and his Italian associates 13 years to build this one, but they came up with a real whopper of a place, the first big new hotel built in Rome in a quarter of a century or more.

For nearly ten of those 13 years since the first agreement was signed, a determined bloc of Communists in Roman political circles successfully demolished all efforts to secure land to the hilltop site — where Roman legionnaires, en route home from the great wars of conquest, would camp and refresh themselves before the parade into town and through its arches.

But finally Hilton and his friends made a breakthrough, or a run around end, and the result — as the American hotel magnate said at an opening day ceremony the other day — was worth waiting for.

Samuel Bronston, here spending the last of the \$15 million he is putting into his production of "The Fall of the Roman Empire," tells me in Madrid newspapers censored all photographs of racial disorders in Alabama and Mississippi.

The producer asked why.

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Unemployed Truckers' Wife

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Voice of the People:

'Must Have God in Home to Keep America Free'

As Father's Day approaches my thoughts take me back to my father — a father that America seems to have a scarcity of. He was a father who feared and loved God, who had time to read God's word daily, and who knew how to pray. He had a high moral standard and was respected by all.

I cannot deny that his influence has been an effect on my life and also will be passed on to my children. J. Edgar Hoover says "our moral decay is a lack of spiritual training in our homes." It is the responsibility of parents to put God and His word back in our homes.

Let's bury our foolish pride and preserve our children's freedom and make sure of their eternal destiny as well. We are fighting a losing battle for survival if we eliminate God. Will you join with me to keep America free?

Let Us Pray

'Shouldn't Blame Railroads Entirely'

Mrs. Harry Hart has the wool pulled over her eyes. It isn't the complete fault of the rails that the truck drivers are laid off. Trucking companies have been back-stabbing their own drivers because of the extra money it puts in their pockets.

If the companies cared, every one could take a little cut in pay and a lot of drivers would be working.

Let Jimmy Hoffa be for the teamsters, what has he done to stop the back-stabbing by the trucking companies? What has he done to see that the drivers are working?

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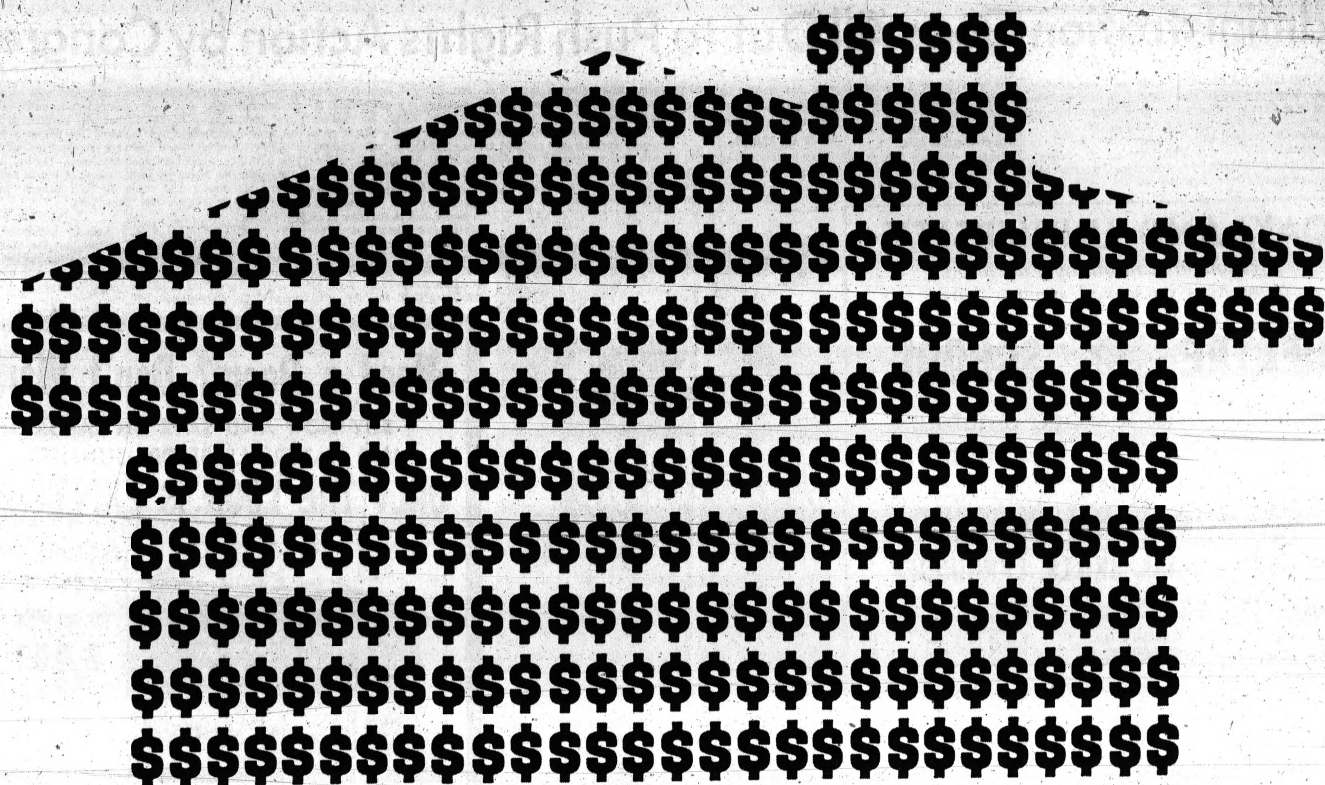
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Administration Goes All Out to Push Rights Action by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has pulled out all the stops in an effort to translate the threat of racial disturbances into action by Congress on civil rights legislation.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in a series of conferences Monday with Senate and House members, was reported to have described the country as being on the verge of widespread disorders.

While Kennedy got pledges of strong Northern Democratic backing, he ran into stonewall resistance from Southern senators to his pleas for action to knock down racial barriers in public places and to give him authority to initiate civil rights suits.

Kennedy was said to have told the senators and House members somberly that violence and disorder may assume national proportions unless swifter progress is made toward integration.

WONT GO ALONG

While Southerners appeared impressed by the gravity of the situation, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said they would not go along with proposals that "aim another blow at property rights in this country."

This was a reticence to an expected administration proposal to ban discrimination in all public places and in stores, restaurants and other enterprises dealing in interstate products.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., acknowledged in a 76th birthday appearance before the National Press Club that a "great racial crisis" exists in both the North and South. He said he hopes there will be no violence.

But he said in a later interview that he would not support any measure that would have no other recourse than to filibuster in the Senate against the measures President Kennedy may send to Congress next week.

If senators object to the holding of committee meetings during the delay action on the President's tax reduction bill.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., was quoted as having told the President's brother that if there were disorders the administration would share the blame for them because he said it had made promises to the Negroes that it had not kept.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said there still is no final agreement on the large group of religious leaders Mon-filbuster, Byrd said this would gauge of the administration bills.

Humphrey said he is confident President Kennedy will call Republican leaders into conference about the proposals before they are submitted to Congress. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said no move had been made to consult GOP members.

Kennedy has asked 150 labor leaders to the White House Wednesday discuss the civil rights problem. He will meet with a group of religious leaders Monday.

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Drawing and Sketching Out of Doors	Sonia Chusit, B.F.A.
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SWIMMING PRIVILEGES — Continuing Education students may use the new Oakland pool for a term fee of \$5.	

REGISTER NOW—Call 338-7211, Ext. 2147

Non-credit Classes Begin Week of June 24 6 Weeks (Unless Noted for Less)



POOPED PACHYDERM — When Susie's tired, she wants a soft cushion. So she sits down on a tire used for a plaything in her cage. Susie was brought to the Independence, Kan., zoo as a baby elephant, but she's a big girl now.

Escapee Takes Bloodhound

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)—Police searched today for two prisoners who took special care to cover their tracks when they made their getaway Monday.

Say South Vietnamese Attack Cambodia Area

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U)—Cambodia charged today that 30 South Vietnamese soldiers attacked the Cambodian village of Long Kem on June 1, killing two men, wounding a woman and taking 14 villagers prisoner.

Radio Phnom Penh said the attack was 2 1/2 miles inside Cambodian territory, in the northeast corner of the country.

There was no comment from Saigon authorities.

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A Thermometer, a Barometer and a Humidity Meter. Gold-plated on a 5 1/2 x 15" Walnut panel.

\$10 with instruments and computer

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Father's Day Special

2 GIFTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

FREE with any Paper Mate gift pen

Buy dad a Paper Mate gift pen — get a Pocket Mate wallet notebook free! It has a place for dad's cards and money — plus a pad for taking notes. It's free with the Paper Mate Capri, \$1.95; Mark IV, \$2.95; or matched pen and pencil set, \$3.95.

a gift he'll truly treasure...

POKER CADDY

200 chip capacity. Hardwood chip rack, natural finish. Metal bearing swivel base. Leatherette cover.

\$8.98

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LIFETIME PROTECTION for Only \$85

Start now to enjoy the free and theft protection of a SENTRY — your personal safe deposit box that's always "in hand." Revolutionary mass production methods by the only specially safe manufacturer make possible this low price.

Big safe features include U.L. Class "C" 1 hr. fire test, Vermiculite insulation, built-in combination lock, baked enamel finish. Dimensions: Outside—24 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 17 1/2"; Inside—13" x 12" x 13". Weight 240 lbs.

SENTRY

World's Finest Personal Safe

other gift suggestions —
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Soft Whiskey. Is it hard liquor?

Soft Whiskey is hard liquor that isn't "hard."

It doesn't have a "hard" edge to sting-burn you on the way down. Incidentally, one of the ways we make it Soft is by doing some of our distilling in small batches instead of large ones. (To protect all our hard work, we can't tell you the other ways.)

Make no mistake about it, Calvert Extra is as whiskey a whiskey as any whiskey you can buy. It does anything "hard" liquor can do. But does it softer.

Soft Whiskey swallows easy, with warmth, not heat. In mixed drinks, it doesn't fight the mixer. It blends smoothly, but doesn't lose itself. Even melting cracks can't cut the richness of its flavor. (You might call 86 proof Calvert Extra the ideal whiskey.)

Distillers have been pipe dreaming Soft Whiskey for years. But until recently nobody's been able to produce it. Down at our Louisville distillery alone, there were more than 22,000 unsuccessful Soft Whiskey experiments. (As you can see, anyone else who tries to reproduce Soft Whiskey has his work cut out for him. Lots of luck.)

Before you sample Calvert Extra, the Soft Whiskey, there's something you ought to keep in mind: you may never touch another drop of "hard" liquor again.

\$4.36 Four fifths Quart.

Christian Dems, Reds Both Gain in Sicily Vote

ROME (AP) — The governing Christian Democrats and the Communist opposition both registered gains in Sunday's Sicilian regional elections at the expense of smaller parties.

The Christian Democrats, who polled more than half again as many votes as the Communists, claimed a "clear and unquestionable victory."

(Advertisement)

If you suffer from BACKACHE

You may need world-famous DeWitt's Pills with their positive analgesic action for fast relief of sympathetic pains in back, joints and muscles. Mildly diuretic DeWitt's Pills also help flush out trouble-making acid wastes, increase kidney activity, and reduce minor bladder irritations. Thousands depend on DeWitt's Pills for more restful nights and active lives with freedom from pain.

DeWitt's Pills

Junior Editors Quiz on COINS



QUESTION: Why are the edges of coins raised and ridged?

ANSWER: About 700 B.C. the ancient Greeks began to use coins as a medium of exchange. (A) is one of these first coins, made of a mixture of silver and gold. Soon the Greeks began to make very artistic designs on their coins, as in (B).

As more were made and used, it became natural to stack them up in piles for easy handling, as we see our young friend doing. The first coins, however, which often had raised designs, would slip and slide around when they were stacked.

Coin (B) shows the answer to this: there is a little raised edge all around and this makes it possible to pile a stack of coins very neatly; it also prevents wear to the raised parts of the coins. You must remember the Greeks were a very advanced people.

Coin (B) also shows the ridged edges, such as our dimes and other silver coins have today, which we call "milled" edges. Dishonest people used to scrape some of the silver or gold from the edge of a coin and keep the scrapings, while using the coin as well.

The milled edge makes it easier to find out if this illegal practice is going on and track down the people who are doing it.

FOR YOU TO DO: Coin collecting is a wonderful hobby. We illustrate the first U.S. coin ever issued (C). You may be able to spot coins in ordinary change which have more than their face value. Get a coin catalogue to find out which ones to look for.

School Retirees to Be Honored

Four retiring Watford Township educators will be honored Thursday at a special Watford Education Association program slated for 2:30 p. m. at Pierce Junior High School.

The retirees are Mrs. Carrie Hubbell, elementary coordinator; Mrs. Ada McDonald, Crary Junior High School; Mrs. Beulah Smith, Kettering High School; and Mrs. Dora White, Watford Center School.

Mrs. White, a fifth grade teacher at Watford Center School, is completing nearly 30 years of teaching, 12 years in the Watford system.

An English teacher at Kettering High School, Mrs. Smith left teaching earlier in the school year after 44 years as a teacher.

The honor of devoting the most years to the teaching profession goes to Mrs. McDonald, who has completed nearly 50 years as an educator.

A teacher at Crary Junior High School, she came to Watford Township in 1948.

Mrs. Hubbell, elementary coordinator for the school system for the past five years, joined the Watford school system in 1927 as a teacher at Donelson School.

Youth Found Drowned off Willard Beach of Grosse Pointe Park, Lake just outside the city yesterday. An autopsy was ordered.

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Ernest Wallen Jr., 16, of Marshall, was Companions said they last saw him wading in 3 feet of water.

Pasteur Director Dies

PARIS (AP) — Prof. Gaston Ramon, 76, a former director of the French Pasteur Institute, died Saturday, the French Academy of Sciences announced Monday.

Italy is smaller in area than the state of Mexico.

In one month of 1961 travel for nondefense employees of the United States government cost five million dollars, nearly half of which was for first-class fares.



Bring yourself up to date behind the wheel! List all the things you've ever wanted in a motor car. Then check them off behind the wheel of a Cadillac. You'll find that the Cadillac scores some points of superiority you probably didn't even think of. Come in and learn all that's new!

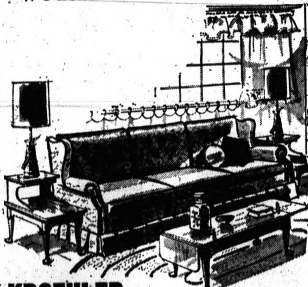
VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW ST. • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

WARD'S Home Outfitting Co. GRAND Opening values

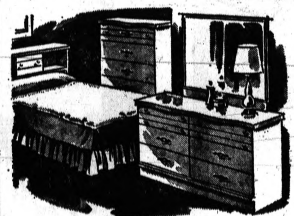
We Have Moved to Our New Location — Celebrating a Quarter Century of Progress



KROEHLER Colonial Sofa \$169

100% nylon covers. Wing-back styling with luxurious foam rubber cushions and foam back. Coil-springs; decorator tweeds. A \$229 value.

Budget Terms



Beautiful Bedroom Group

Consisting of double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest. Your choice of Sea-mist or Walnut finish.

Grand Opening Special \$149 Value

\$99
No Money Down
Months to Pay

WARD-WAY BUDGET PLAN

- No Interest
- No Carrying Charge
- Make Payments At Our Store

ELEVATOR SERVICE To All Floors

FREE DELIVERY

KROEHLER Deluxe 3-Pc. Sectional

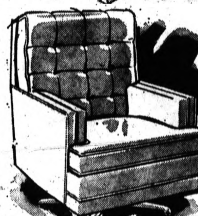
All cushions are foam filled for solid comfort. Select from beautiful 100% nylon covers. All suites have reversible zip-off covers. Choose from a wide selection of beautiful colors.



Luxury Recliner Chair

All foam backed and foam cushioned in a wide selection of colors. Available in long-wearing neoplyde covers. A \$69 Value.

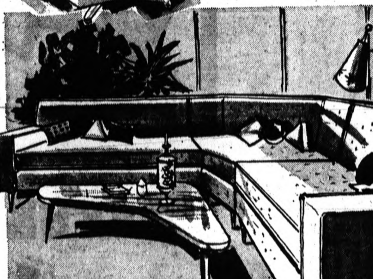
1.25 Weekly **\$49**



Foam Cushioned Swivel Rocker

Durable neoplyde covers. All foam-backed in a wide selection of colors. A \$69 value.

1.25 Weekly **\$49**



\$199

\$329 Value
Ward-Way Budget Terms!

WARD'S Home Outfitting Co.

17-19 SOUTH SAGINAW ST.

Division of Thomas Jewelry Co., Inc.
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Located in the Former J. C. Penney Bldg.

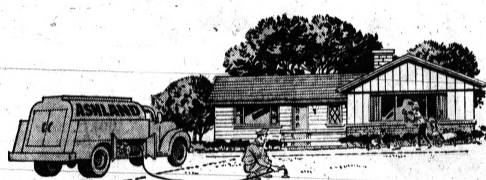
"You Must Be Satisfied—This We Guarantee!"

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60 quit listening to the "old" crowd. If you want to feel younger, try DeWitt's Pills. Tablets at once give you the pep and energy you need. Also for indigestion, constipation, loss of iron, the "low-pep" feelings you may call "being old." This pep is both yours. Try DeWitt's pills, your younger, 8-day "get acquainted" size costs little. All druggists.

Ask Your Neighbor WHY... it's Pontiac Optical Center
103 N. SAGINAW FE 2-0291

SAVE... Order Ashland Fuel Oil NOW!



If you fill your tank now with clean-burning Ashland Fuel Oil, you get the advantage of the lowest prevailing price—plus protection from any increases that may occur between now and the heating season. In addition, no payment is due until October 10. (Payment due September 10 for Budget Plan customers.)

With a full tank of Ashland Fuel Oil with S.C.A. (Sludge Control Additive), your fuel system stays rust free... cleaner, too, giving you more efficient heat next winter.

As a fuel oil user, you'll want to investigate Ashland's Fuel Oil Budget Plan. This plan enables you to spread your fuel costs over nine equal payments—from September to May. No interest or carrying charge to pay.

Don't wait for winter... call us now!



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

RICHARD A. SMITH CHESTER PORTER VIRGIL MOORE
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4204 Louisa Street 165 Ann Street 607 W. Lake Street
Waterford, Mich. Pontiac, Michigan South Lyon, Mich.
Phone: OB 5-2151 Phone: MA 5-1664 Phone: OB 7-2121

H. KENNETH MCCOTTER EDWARD "NATE" MORRIS
Agent Agent
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Bloomfield Hills, Mich. South Lyon, Michigan
Phone: FE 2-2271 Phone: SH 9-0551

Bargains! Values! Savings!

SALE... SECONDS, IRREGULARS



SPORT SHIRTS

woven and knit styles for
a cool comfortable Summer

144

SECONDS

Be prepared for warm-weather... have several shirts while they're priced for timely savings! Both styles have short sleeves. SPORT SHIRTS in long wearing cotton. Regular, button-down collar styles. Solids and patterns in shades of green, gray, tan, blue. Misweaves, KNIT SHIRTS in cotton knit. Greens, tans, blues, grays, white, navy, yellow. Misknits. Both: S, M and L.

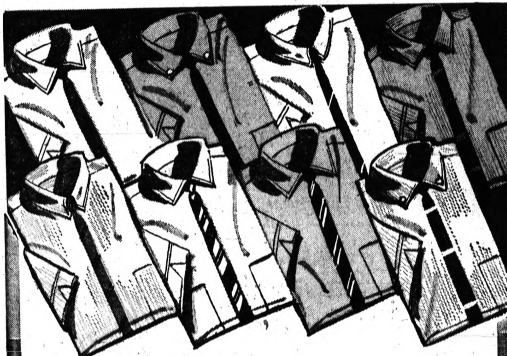
Men's Sportswear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Furniture Mall



men's wash-and-wear
WALKING SHORTS

257

SECONDS! Crisp combed cotton that wash-and-wear, resist soil and wrinkles for a neater appearance. Popular tab-waist style. Muted checks and plaids in shades of blue and brown. 30 to 42. Misweaves won't affect wear.



SALE! men's cool short sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

1.97

SECONDS! Talk about selection! Dacron® polyester-cotton, cotton broadcloth, oxfordcloth, pique skip-dent! Popular collar styles, too... snap-tab button-down, regular! All at the one low price of just 1.97! White and some colors. 14½ to 17 included. Misweaves won't affect wear or looks.

Men's Haberdashery—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Furniture Mall



SALE... men's T-Shirts and Shorts priced at stock-up now savings!

55^c

6 for 3.20

SECONDS! U. S. Government reject T-SHIRTS. Soft and absorbent combed cotton. White. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. Misknits won't affect wear.

SECONDS! Cotton broadcloth SHORTS. Boxer or Gripper®, Sanforized®, White and fancies included. Men's sizes 30 to 40. Slight misweaves.

men's stretch-to-fit
comfortable Ban-Lon hose

SECONDS! Ankle-length style in Ban-Lon® texturalized nylon. One size stretches to fit 10 to 13. Popular shades. Misknits.

44^c

6 pr. 2.60

OVER-THE-CALF, STYLE; stretchy nylon; dark shades; seconds 44c, 6 pr. 2.60

Men's Footwear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Furniture Mall

HUDSON'S *Mall* BUDGET STORE

SALE...Seconds, Irregulars from our regular makers

The savings for you are exceptional. Accumulation of seconds, irregulars, samples from some of the country's leading makers! Carefully chosen with close attention to style, freshness...fashions for the whole family, home furnishings! Below are just a few of the many bargains. **HURRY!** Sale begins Wed.

We're Fussy About Our Seconds and Irregulars.

That's why they're such values! Because of the rigid standards at Hudson's Budget Stores, even a slight variance in weave or stitching means an item must be classed as seconds or irregular. Appearance and wear aren't affected, but the price goes way down!



HUDSON'S *Mall* BUDGET STORE



relax this Summer! use no-iron

PRINT TERRY TABLECLOTHS

IRREGULARS! Spots, stains wash out, toss them in your dryer, re-use without ironing! Slight misweaves! Red, yellow; 52x71-in.; red, blue.....

179
82x63
inches

Linen—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

special PURCHASE SALE! SAMPLE cotton fabrics

39^c
YD.

One-and-few-of-a-kind PRINTS from the SAMPLE floor of a well-known mill! Usually found only in ready-made, high fashion dresses and sportswear. Florals, novelties...white and pastel grounds...variety of types. All crease-resistant, pre-shrunk. 36-in.

NO PHONE ORDERS

Cotton Fabrics—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



cool cotton in dark-tone batik

JAMAICA MATCH-MATES

IRREGULARS! Blouse with roll sleeves. Jamaicans are lined. Shown, one of assorted prints. Sizes 10 to 16. Mis-stitches won't affect wear.

397
2-pc.
set

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



cool-dreaming nightshirts

IRREGULARS! Pert night-timer is just one in collection of gowns and sleepcoats. Cotton, nylon, acetate. Sizes S, M, L or 32 to 40 in group. Slight mis-stitches.

\$2

Sleepwear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

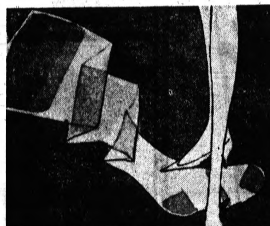
SALE! nylon PETTICOATS

IRREGULARS! Cool tricot half-slips with lace-trims. Choose a wardrobe of them in white and fashion colors. Slight mis-stitches won't affect looks, wear.

\$1

Nylon slips, irregulars.....\$2
Cotton briefs, irregulars.....3 pr. \$1
Rayon briefs, irregulars.....3 pr. \$1

Daytime Linenage—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



Seamless Dress Sheer Hose

IRREGULARS! Plain stitch hose in neutral shades for Summer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up at savings. Slight mis-knits won't affect looks or wear.

46^c

Hosiery—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

SECONDS...redecorate with decorator fabrics

Drapery and slipcover fabrics include contemporary, early American type prints. Many whites, beiges. Misweaves. 45, 48-in.

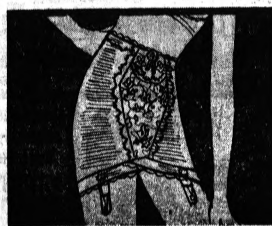
66^c
yd.

sample upholstery fabric

SAMPLE SQUARES 1 to 1 1/2 yd. sizes! Cover dining chairs, stools, pillows. Nylons, wools, rayon-cottons and friezes. One-of-a-kinds.

169
piece

Drapery Fabric Dept.—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



slimming power net girdles

IRREGULARS! Shown, just one from a group of foundations for your Summer silhouette. Also power net panties, two-way stretch. S, M, L, XL in group. Misweaves.

\$2

Foundation—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

SECONDS...45-pc. service for eight Melmac Dinnerware

resists chipping and cracking

13⁸⁸

Set a casual, carefree table at home, the cottage, on picnics. 4 patterns. Color imperfections. Set includes 8 each plates, cups, saucers, bread-butters, fruits; 5 serving pieces.

Small Ware—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE

irregulars, blouses, tops
IN COTTONS, KNITS

Shown, two from a wide array of wardrobe-makers. A. Button-down shirt, cotton; \$2 to \$6. B. Pullover from group of cotton knits, S, M, L. Whites, pastels, stripes in group. Soil spots.

133

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

Convenient FAMILY-NIGHT SHOPPING Monday through Saturday till 9:00 P. M. . . . Free Parking . . . NO PHONE ORDERS

Up 186 miles, where astronauts fly, the atmosphere is quite thin. A cubic centimeter of space at that altitude has three trillion air molecules.

Dedicated to Dramatic Art

Tuesday's Welding New Image

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Tuesday Weld is not yet 20 and already she's looking for a new image.

Sic transit Tuesday. Once the terror of the town's teen-age set, she is now dedicating herself to the dramatic art. Or at least that's the picture this week.

"If the old Tuesday Weld image was wild, it was because Tuesday Weld was wild," she remarked sagely. The result? Folks refused to take her seriously as an actress. "The publicity had a two-fold effect," she said. "People were astonished when they discovered I could turn in a good performance. That was good. On the other hand, producers didn't really think I could act, so they wouldn't

consider me for important roles. That was bad."

Oddly enough, she can act. She has demonstrated that in some television shows which proved that her dramatic talent can match her more obvious attributes. She is now getting her first real chance to prove her worth in films. She is appearing with Steve McQueen and Jackie Gleason in "Soldier in the Rain."

Tuesday reported to the film after a soul-searching three months in New York.

FRESH LOOK

"I left Hollywood because I wanted to have a fresh look by myself. I observed some classes at the Actor's Studio, took some dance lessons, haunted the public library and got acquainted with my sister and her family for the first time," she explained.

"I even took an apartment by myself on down where they shot 'Naked City.' I wore old clothes and tried to remain anonymous, but it didn't work. That distressed me. If people recognize me when I look that bad, how do I look to them ordinarily?"

Her reaction to New York? "A terrible place; I would never

raise a child there," said Tuesday, who lived in Manhattan until the age of 14. "I would never walk in Central Park in the daytime without an escort. I would never walk on the park side of the escort."

"The gangs make the city unsay hoary." I carried a knife with me at all times.

"And the New York wolves more virulent than the Hollywood variety?"

"Men are men anywhere, and I say hoary," she replied with a hint of the old image. One New Yorker in particular seemed to have intrigued her, but she declined to identify him.

At any rate, she indicated her long idyll with television star Gary Lockwood appears over. Defying the Hollywood cliché, she added, "We are not good friends."

Without Tuesday Now? With New York out of her system, she intends to settle down to serious acting and take up sports—she has been playing tennis. If producers don't see it her way, she will go to Europe for movie roles.

"They're making movies over there, too," she said.



COLUMNIST SLUGGED — Actress Shirley MacLaine (above) walked into the office of Hollywood gossip columnist Mike Connolly yesterday and slugged him. Miss MacLaine reportedly told Connolly, "Why do you print untrue things about me? As a woman, this is my only defense." Connolly said there were no words, and that Shirley aimed for his head but hit his shoulder.

Some Miracle Doses Create Grave Effects

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Most readers will have forgotten by now, I hope, that once (and only once, thank heaven) I printed here a piece in praise (no cracks, please) of the effect of one of the "miracle" medicines in a case of chronic joint disability.

Under the influence of two or three doses of the drug, the patient, long crippled, actually got up and danced around the room. I don't know what came over me.

Elementary knowledge of pathology gave way to emotion, and by the time the analgesic (pain relieving) effect of the "miracle" medicine wore off and the patient was over the spree, my half-baked testimonial had been printed.

Only afterward did I learn about the grave or even fatal effects the drug had produced in some instances, and I prayed that no one would be encouraged to take the medicine because I had praised it. I am thankful to say that so far as I am aware no one did.

Of the numerous "wonder" or "miracle" medicines for "arthritis" introduced in recent years, we must admit none has shown that it can alter the natural course of the disease.

I'm not pessimistic about this. I'm optimistic, for I believe we can prevent or retard or arrest or cure chronic joint disability in most instances by correcting or overcorrecting nutritional deficiency (malnutrition), not for a week or a month but through the years.

In the booklet, "Chronic Joint Disability" (35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope) I tell how.

The term "arthritis" is properly applied to joint inflammation due to joint tissue infection of one kind or another, such as pneumococcal arthritis, streptococcal arthritis, tuberculous arthritis, gonococcal arthritis, arthritis of Brucellosis (undulant fever).

These are usually acute, and the classical signs of inflammation are present — calor, dolor, rubor, et tumor (heat, pain, redness, and swelling).

Acute means sudden, sharp, quick — the disease or illness begins abruptly or comes on at

City Branch Libraries Acquire New Books

New books now ready for circulation at the Pontiac Branch Libraries include the following titles.

ADA SHELLY BRANCH
Beauvoir, The Prime of Live; Boveri, Treason in the Twentieth Century; Fallman, Diamonds Are Cases of Vintage Tapes; Abou Wine; Forester, Hornblower and the Hotsprings; Gibbon, The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire; Guild, How to Keep Fit and Enjoy It; Gurko, Redless Spirit; The Life of John St. John; Millay, The Heart; The Heartland; Kazan, America America; Lerner, Paradise Reclaimed; Lerner, The Age of Overkill: A Preface to World Politics; McKenna, The Sand Pebbles; Melville, Billy Budd, Sailor; Meyer, The Cuban Invasion; The Chronicle of a Disaster; Miller, Psychology: The Science of Mental Life; Ogburn, The Man Behind the Name; Rennie, Kingside; Sitwell, The Queens and the Hive; Smith, Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse; A Modern Reconstruction in Text and Scale Drawings; Tompkins, A Spy in Rome; Windfield, Living Overseas.

EAST SIDE BRANCH
George, The Summer of the Falcon; Carpenter, We Seven: By the Astronauts Themselves; The New York Times, The New York Times Garden Book; Beach, Around the World Submerged; Sinclair, The Autobiography of Upton Sinclair; Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt's Book of Common Sense Etiquette; Ogilvie, Becky's Island; Taggart, Pet Names; Tilden, The State Parks; Their Meaning in American Life; Turnbull, The Lonely African; Wayland, Football International; Wohlrahe, Crystals; Wingenbach, The Peace Corps; Who, How and Where; Jones, The Thin Red Line; Lewis, Fold-

ing Paper Puppets; Roark, The Witch of Manga Reva.

Innes, Atlantic Fury; Murie, Two in the Far North; Nash, Everyone But Thee and Me; Pierce, John H. Glenn: Astronaut; Rawson, How to Entertain Children With Magic You Can Do; Renoir, Renoir, My Father; Steinberg, The Man From Missouri; Thomas, Man of Space; Wolf, A Tour of the White House With Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Ironworkers OK Pact
BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — An estimated 500 ironworkers in 30 West Michigan counties have ratified a new two-year contract calling for a 37-cent hourly package increase.

KEEGO
"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"
"A GIRL NAMED"
ALL COLOR
WEDNESDAY
Jackie Gleason
Papa's Delicate Condition

A ROMANTIC ROUND-THE WORLD MANHUNT!
MGM presents
COME FLY WITH ME
IN PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

RHINES DELICATESSEN
AT NY DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast — Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
285 Oakland — Free Parking — FE 5-6061

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
BLUE SKY
STARTING
TOMORROW
DIAMOND HEAD
Charlton HESTON

LAST NIGHT!
"ESCAPE From EAST BERLIN"
Plus
"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"
THE
ANTHRAX
CHIFF ROBERTSON

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
THE
WONDERFUL WORLD
OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
COMING! STARTING JUNE 19th

COMMERCIAL EM 3-0661
Huggerty and Union Lake Rd. Open 7:15

THE PULITZER PRIZE
NOVEL NOW
COMES TO THE SCREEN
PLUS
BROADWAY'S JOYOUS MUSICAL LOVE STORY
ROSS HUNTER
JOSEPH FIELDS
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
FLOWER DRUM SONG
NANCY KWAN
JAMES SHIGETA
MIYOSHI UMEKI

FREE
EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT MIR. MILE
FREE
EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT PONTIAC
FREE
EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT WATERFORD

3103 S. TELEGRAPH
2935 DIXIE HWY
3520 AIRPORT RD.

FIRST RUN AT MIRACLE MILE
FIRST RUN AT PONTIAC
FIRST RUN AT WATERFORD

The Story Of A Girl... And The Men Who Led Her To Become... THE TOWN... THE PEOPLE... Peyton Place... CINEASCOPE... LANA TORNER

Aboard a hell-ship ruled by tyranny and brutality! MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

MARION BRANDO
TREVOR HOWARD
AND
SPEEDWAY

THE LIST OF ADRIAN MYSTERY... MOST BIZARRE MYSTERY... AND... FACTS OF LIFE

Open Continuous 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

NOW! EAGLE

HOODLUM GIRLS ON THE LOOSE

Innocent and Damned

MAINE VIN DORON

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW

BEAUFORT-RYAN-WINTERS

Phone FE 5-6331

GRADUATION SPECIAL ROYAL SAFARI

Save \$40 on a SAFARI! The only portable with all the features of big standard office machines! Unusual offer.

EASY TERMS. OTHER ROYALS \$4950 up. NOW ONLY \$9950 Plus Tax. Price Good Until June 15th

MITCHELL Typewriter

and OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTLETTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN

29¢ PAR-FAY SUNDAY SALE!

June 12th and 13th Wed. and Thurs. Only!

Try this tall, cool refresher in the smart, reusable plastic glass that's yours to take home. Get delicious Dairy Queen Par-Fays for the entire family and collect a complete set of glasses.

Dairy Queen

Dawn's Dairy Queen 1525 Baldwin North of Walton
Forsythe Dairy Queen 615 Orchard Lake Rd. Near Ottawa Drive
Jay's Dairy Queen Pontiac Trail of Maple Rd., Walled Lake

PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEENS

Mehlberg's Dairy Queen 2886 Orchard Lake Keego Harbor
Peter's Dairy Queen Joelyn at First Pontiac
McMillin's Dairy Queen 4710 Dixie Hwy. Next to A&P Droyton Plains

Union Lake Dairy Queen
Center, Union Lake

N. J. Law Limits Freeway Billboards

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed a bill yesterday restricting billboards along interstate freeways in New Jersey.

The measure meets federal standards and will bring the state about \$4 million in extra federal highway aid over the next 10 years.

The billboard measure provides for state control over billboards within 660 feet of new interstate freeways now under construction.

The federal government pays an extra one-half per cent aid to states that adopt legislation meeting its standards.

Tokyo Police Put End to Teen-Age Vice Ring

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo police said today they had broken up a teen-age vice ring involving 130 boys and girls.

Police were investigating a club which operated outwardly under the guise of an escort agency. The club's operator, Hosaku Okamura, 38, was arrested.

The club was run by a woman who operated outwardly under the guise of an escort agency. The club's operator, Hosaku Okamura, 38, was arrested.

Strand

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT
"KID GALAHAD"
7:15 P.M. Only
"Follow That Dream"
9:10 P.M. Only

STARTS TO-MORROW!

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN RICKY NELSON

HOWARD HAWKS
JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON
WARD BOND

— ALSO —

There's No Thrill Like The Thrill Of THE FBI STORY STARRING JAMES STEWART VERA MILES

Miracle Mile

FE 2-1000

Pontiac

FE 5-4500

Waterford

674-1800

3103 S. TELEGRAPH
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FIRST RUN AT PONTIAC
FIRST RUN AT WATERFORD

The Story Of A Girl... And The Men Who Led Her To Become... THE TOWN... THE PEOPLE... Peyton Place... CINEASCOPE... LANA TORNER

Aboard a hell-ship ruled by tyranny and brutality! MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

MARION BRANDO
TREVOR HOWARD
AND
SPEEDWAY

THE LIST OF ADRIAN MYSTERY... MOST BIZARRE MYSTERY... AND... FACTS OF LIFE



President Kennedy passes out pens after signing a bill Monday to provide equal pay for women. From left are Ethlyn Christensen of the YWCA; Rep. Leon Sullivan, D-Mo.; Mrs. Joseph Willen of the National Council of Jew-

ish Women; Rep. Edna Kelly, D-N.Y.; Margaret Mealey (checked dress in foreground), National Council of Catholic Women; Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore.; and Mrs. Carolyn Davis of United Auto Workers.

AP Photos

Should Learn to Tolerate Compulsive Talker Relative

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer, she doesn't shut her mouth for one minute unless she's asleep. She's always been this way. No matter who is talking, she takes over, and changes the subject to something SHE wants to talk about. I am getting so I dread her visits. I'm a nervous wreck when she goes home. It's not because she's lonely as her married children, who also have a family. Heaven help them! They should get a medal! If I sound bitter, I am.

There is only one thing wrong with him. He doesn't know how to kiss. Should I just act like I don't know how to kiss any better than him, or should I tell him he needs a few kissing lessons?

FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't tell him he needs kissing lessons unless you're prepared to tell him how you got to be such an expert!

DEAR ABBY: This might help some of your readers. There was a couple who were married six years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to doctors and took all the advice their friends offered, but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian

woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were amused at the idea, but said, "What can we lose?" So they got a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them!) Within six months the lady became pregnant. They kept on drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then they got rid of the goat and haven't had a baby since. This is no joke, Abby. The lady is me.

"MOMMY"
(Note to readers: Check laws before acquiring a goat.)

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Bloomfield Area News

Many See Graduations

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Saturday 60 young men received their diplomas from Cranbrook School and 59 young ladies from Kingswood School.

Each ceremony was carried out with distinction to overflow audiences in Christ Church. There was laughter and tears as always on such a significant occasion.

Parents traveled far to see their young people graduate. The Hugh Lounds, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, came

from their Wisconsin home to see young Hugh graduate.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wert were feted by their Cranbrook associates at a dinner party in the Birmingham home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wert. The senior Wert thought they were coming for a quiet evening with their young people.

Daughter Jane had just arrived from Columbus, Ohio, with her fiancé Richard Oman. The dinner proved an opportune occasion to announce their engagement before the parents left on their European trip.

For some time the dinner had been planned as a surprise going-away party for the senior Wert's who leave this week to spend one month in Italy and three weeks in England and Scotland.

FROM DARTMOUTH
Sunday evening found many friends of Dartmouth College at the Fisher Theater. David Moss, president of the Dartmouth Club said this was a benefit for their scholarship fund.

Last week at the annual meeting of the Mother's Club of Bloomfield Country Day School Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. was elected president; Mrs. David Raymond, vice president; Mrs. Stewart Cram, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wild, treasurer and Mrs. Max Richter, corresponding secretary.



MRS. B. D. TOMPKINS

Judith Ann Soncrainte Weds Bryan Tompkins

Judith Ann Soncrainte chose a bouffant gown of white Rochelle lace for her marriage to Bryan Douglas Tompkins, Saturday evening in the Central Methodist Church.

A floral circuit headpiece topped her bouffant veil of silk illusion and white roses comprised her cascade bouquet.

Rev. Carl G. Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, where the reception was held, performed the ceremony before some 200 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Clayton Soncraintes, of Seabald, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Tompkins, of Feneley.



MRS. B. D. TOMPKINS

Barnett-Fitchett Vows Said at St. Benedict's

Kathleen Lee Fitchett exchanged recent vows with Affman S.C. Thomas Henry Barnett before Rev. Richard A. Schoenher in St. Benedict's Church. Altar flowers were white roses and snapdragons.

Daughter of Mrs. Clayton Fitchett, Vowels and the late Mr. Fitchett, the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Harold Oertel.

Her ballerina-length gown of white organza was fashioned with contour bodice of French lace. A crown of pearls and crystal topped her veil of imported illusion and white carnations comprised her bouquet.

Pink carnations complemented turquoise organza over taffeta for the maid of honor, Joan Grahek.

The Arthur T. Barnetts, South Josephine, hosted the wedding reception for their son, who had Malcolm Oswald for his best man. Robert Farms ushered.

The couple are en route to Abilene, Tex., where he is stationed.

Parents Tell of New Sons, Daughters

A daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley of Ulica Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McManus (Jeanne Harworth) of Cass Lake Road announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Beth, May 22.

Twin sons were born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Allen (Yvonne Shoup) of Cooley Lake Road. The boys have been named Scott Michael and John David.

A daughter, Dana Michele, was born June 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Dacich (Donna Neede), North Anderson.

Parents of Quads Organize System

How does it feel to be part of a medical miracle? Twenty-eight-year-old Phillip Axe has the answer: "It sure keeps you busy."

Mr. Axe may have missed the Father-of-the-Year award, but he's a shoo-in for the Father-of-the-Century. He is father to the only living identical quadruplets in history: four bright-eyed little girls, born in Lima, Ohio, on March 4, 1963, now 3 months old; and named, in order of birth, Susan Marie, Anna Marie, Rita Marie and Julia Marie.

Quads would be enough of a household for any young father—but there are three other children in the family: Timmy, 1, Chuck, 2, and Kathy, 3, for a total of seven youngsters aged 3 and under. "I've gained a new job," says Mr. Axe, "seems like I'm a father first and an advertising man second. But I've learned a lot about assembly-line baby care."

Taking care of quads and their three other children is obviously a momentous time-consuming job, so naturally the Axes had to find shortcuts. The four little girls have tremendous appetites and they are gaining weight at an ounce a day, which Mrs. Axe (a registered nurse) proudly points out is more than normal.

When they came home from the hospital, they were on a three-hour schedule for formula, which meant preparing more than 30 bottles a day. Mr. Axe's past experience with the older children made him realize that he and his



MRS. T. H. BARNETT

Hospital Unit Has Election for Officers

Officers were elected at the annual meeting Monday of the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary.

Heading the group when meetings are again resumed in September will be Mrs. John Mahony, incoming president.

Vice presidents include Mrs. Peter Davidson; Mrs. John R. Davis; Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mrs. Charles Kleinsmith, Mrs. Ralph L. Polk Sr., Mrs. John Slavsky and Mrs. Eugene Wellman.

Other officers are Mrs. John Maddox, recording secretary; Mrs. Harwood Bacon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Reid, treasurer and Mrs. Herbert Watson, parliamentarian.

Highlighting the committee reports at the 11 a.m. meeting in the nurses home was that of the Gift Shop presented by Mrs. Kleinsmith. Mrs. Wellman presided at the buffet luncheon and social hour following the meeting.

Use Paper to Avoid Small Talk

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I do quite a lot of traveling and very often find myself seated next to someone who is bent on having a conversation with me.

Maybe I'm antisocial, but I don't like talking to strangers. Will you please tell me how I can discourage these conversations without seeming rude or snobbish?

A: Answer their questions politely but briefly without adding anything that will encourage further conversation. Also, a book or newspaper is always a safe refuge.

If a person is so lacking in tact as to persist in trying to engage you in conversation in spite of your obvious unwillingness to talk, your only recourse is to say, "I'd rather not talk right now. I'm very tired."

Q: I am leaving soon on a cruise. I would like to send picture post cards to some of my office associates while I am away. Quite a few of them are married men.

Would it be proper to send these cards to Mr. alone or must they be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. even though I have never met their wives?

A: As you have not met their wives, you may properly address these cards to Mr. alone and send them to the office.

Q: My sister and I received an invitation to the wedding of one of our friends but we could not go because of illness in the family and neither did we have a chance to send a wedding present.

We would like to send one now but do not know whether it should be addressed to the bride alone or to Mr. and Mrs.

A: Wedding presents sent after the wedding are usually addressed to Mr. and Mrs.



ESTHER FAYE DAVIS

Farm, Garden Group Holds Annual Meeting

Members of Pontiac Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association met at the Union Lake Road home of Mrs. John E. Windiate Monday afternoon for a picnic and annual meeting.

Mrs. William B. Hartman, president, reported on the recent state convention in Saginaw and announced that out of some 96 branches in the Michigan division the local branch received two awards. These were second place

awards in horticultural therapy with Mrs. J. Stenish-Silky, chairman and third place award in education with Mrs. Windiate, chairman.

New officers elected and installed were Mrs. Robert J. Alton, president; Mrs. Charles Wood, first vice president; Mrs. Robert G. Briggs, second vice president; Mrs. Leamon S. Hunt, recording secretary; Mrs. D. B. Eames, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Frederick J. Cockle, treasurer.

Cranbrook Grads Plan Festivities for Reunions

Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, will hold its annual alumni cocktail party Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Cranbrook House.

Honored guests will include the class of 1933, gathered for its 25th reunion, the class of 1935, gathered for its 10th reunion and all alumnae of Kingswood School, Cranbrook's sister institution.

Class secretary for the class of 1933, Jerry McMane of Birmingham, is organizing the 25th reunion for his classmates. Festivities will include a dinner at Headmaster Harry Hoy's following the cocktail party.

Dinner at the Fox and

Give Bridal Shower for Miss Richmond

A bridal shower Sunday afternoon honored Sherry Richmond, bride-elect of William Poquette.

Hosting the party were Mrs. A. L. Harding of Scott Lake Road and her daughter Mary, who came from the University of Michigan for the occasion.



Father of seven, Phillip Axe, feeds his history-making identical quads—just one of eight such mass feedings which he helps his wife give the famous quadruplets every day. The only identi-

cal quadruplets in history to survive, the Axe youngsters have been gaining an ounce a day. The little girls are now healthy eight- and nine-pounders.

Touch-Up Chip
on Appliances

A white porcelain glaze for
touching up appliances, sinks

and bathtubs is now on the
market. The glaze is fast
drying, non-yellowing, water
resistant, and will not crack,
chip or peel, the manufactur-
er said.

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Away Below
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If used within 4
days, 2 extra in-
terval photos free

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• Groups, couples and families
over 15 years slightly additional

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45 W. Huron St.—Opposite Pontiac Press
Studio Hours: Monday 11:30 to 8:30, Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:00
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and Friday
'til 9 P. M.
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AVAILABLE

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Birmingham Customers Call 334-0981—No Toll Charge

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EAT and LOSE
UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK**
CAPSULES! EASIER TO TAKE AND
MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POW-
DERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLE-
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CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVID-
UALLY BY L.C. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO
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JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE
JUST, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 10 OR 100
LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

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7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE
COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

**Don't Throw It Away ...
REBUILD IT
TODAY!**
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higher quality into your present mat-
tress or box spring ... compare
before you buy!

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Guaranteed In Writing 7 Years

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SERVING THE PONTIAC AREA OVER 41 YEARS

for DAD's sweet tooth
**HOMEMADE
CANDY From**
Crockers
HOMEMADE CANDIES
2440 WOODWARD AVE.
PONTIAC MALL

**DELUXE Supreme
Custom Cold Wave**
WITH
HAIRCUT
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\$750
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**CUSTOM
Vitalizing Permanent**
Enjoy a complete new summer hair-
style, with the quality work you expect
and get in Andre's Beauty Salon.

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Reg. \$25 Permanent
NOW ONLY **\$1250**

No
Appointment
Needed!
Open Friday
'til 9 P.M.

Andre's Beauty Salon
11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike Sts., Across from Strand Thtr.

**Reception
in Garden
After Rites**

A garden reception at the
Cooley Lake Road home of
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson T. Coe
followed the recent marriage
of their daughter Barbara
Ann to Kenneth Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers,
parents of the bridegroom,
were hosts at the wedding
breakfast in their Orchard
Lake home.

The bride chose a dress of white
silk with bands of Chantilly
lace accenting the street-
length skirt. Her headpiece
was a deep blue organza rose
with brief veil. Red rosebuds
centered her corsage of gar-
denias.

Maid of honor, Judy Bieble,
wore yellow linen.
Thomas Douglas was best
man.

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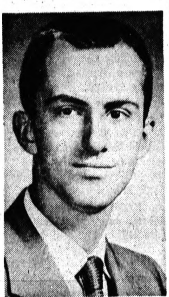
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JEANNE JOHNSON

Awarded a bachelor of
science degree in pharmacy by
Ferris Institute at their June 9
graduation ceremonies was
Jeanne Johnson. The daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Johnson of Robinwood was
affiliated with Lambda Kappa
Sigma professional pharmaceu-
tical sorority.



EUGENE H. PATTISON

Eugene H. Pattison, son of
the Harry H. Pattisons of
Pontiac Trail, was awarded a
PhD degree in English litera-
ture by the University of
Michigan June 8. In Septem-
ber, he will attend Harvard
Divinity School where he has
been awarded an honor schol-
arship for the final year of
work toward a bachelor of
divinity degree. A 1956 gradu-
ate of Alma College, he also
holds a master of arts degree
from the University of Michi-
gan and has studied at Union
Theological Seminary in New
York and at Wayne State
University.



HAZEL MARIE MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. James R.
Morris of Vincent Drive,
announce the engagement
of their daughter Hazel
Marie to Philip Arthur
Zahl, son of the William
Zahls, Antigo, Wis. Both
are juniors at the Grand
Rapids School of the Bible
and Music.



LORRAINE G. SHAFER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A.
Clark of South East Boul-
evard announce the engage-
ment of her daughter Lor-
raine G. Shafer to Marilyn
E. Shook, son of the Earl
Shooks of Amberwood,
Pontiac Township.

Polly's Pointers
Hangers Spur Ideas

By POLLY CRAMER.

DEAR POLLY—Take a wire coat hanger and sew a strip
of cloth securely around the length of the cross bar.

Sew hose supports (salvaged from old girdles) at intervals
across the cloth.

This makes an excellent way to hang several pair of
hose or gloves to dry.

If you want to hang them out of doors, loop a heavy cord
through the top of the hanger and tie to the clothesline. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—Many children like to pin or tack their
art work on the walls in their rooms. To prevent tack holes in
the walls, cut a big brightly colored piece of silicloth, (prefer-
ably a plain color, that goes with the room's scheme) to the
width of a wire coat hanger and about four or five feet long.

Glue one end of the silicloth around the lower bar of
the hanger.

Many pictures can be taped to the cloth and new ones added
when the old one have been displayed for a while.

To eliminate even one hole for the hanger hook, use a tape-
back hook that is first wet and then applied to the wall. The
hanger can hook over it. DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—I have a way to use some of those sur-
plus wire coat hangers most of us have.

For children who are old enough to hang up their own
clothes, but too short to reach the rod on which the clothes
are to be hung, put the bottom of the hanger down as far
as it will go and place the hanger over the rod, with the hook
at the bottom.

The new low loop at the bottom of the hanger will accom-
modate three or four hangers the children can reach.

To make regular hangers fit the children's smaller clothes,
bend the ends of the hangers down to fit the shoulders of their
garments. MRS. J. M. K.

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

Opens Home for First Dance

Mrs. Eugene Morris opened
her home for the first dance of
the summer season for the
Merry Mixers Square Dance
Club Saturday evening.

Club callers were Reggie
Edwards, Lee Kaines, Harold
Brown, Charles Harrison and
Brandon Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott
were honored.



MRS. RICHARD HATHAWAY

Graduating June 10 from
Albion College with a bache-
lor of arts degree was Mrs.
Richard Hathaway. The for-
mer Sharon Briggs of Park
Ridge, Illinois, was also
awarded a teacher's certifi-
cate in elementary education.
She was affiliated with Alpha
Xi Delta sorority.



LINDA LEE STICKNEY

A bachelor of arts degree
in music education was
awarded Linda Lee Stickney
June 8 by Eastern Michigan
University. The daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stickney
of Francis was affiliated with
Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Phi Ep-
silon, Sotie Society and Adah.

**INTERNATIONAL
BUFFET**
EVERY FRIDAY
5 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
\$275
PER PERSON
OPEN SUNDAY Beginning June 2nd
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
DORMAN'S OLD MILL TAVERN
OR 3-1907

DAR Groups
Are Honored
at Luncheon

Members of the General
Richardson chapter of the
Daughters of the American
Revolution were among the
five Oakland County chap-
ters honored at a cooperative
luncheon by the Three Flags
chapter, Pleasant Ridge.

Attending from Pontiac
Thursday were Mrs. W. W.
Jackson, Mrs. Allan H. Mon-
roe, Mrs. Louis West, Mrs.
Harry F. Going, Sarah Van
Housen Jones, Alice Serrell
and Emma Howard.

Others were Margaret Stew-
ard, Mrs. Hubert Hill, Jessie
Brewer and Mrs. Grant
Bedard.

Gathering at the Pleasant
Ridge Community House were
representatives from Piety
Hill chapter of Birmingham,
John Crawford chapter of Ox-
ford-Orion and Lapeer and
Ezra Parker chapter of Royal
Oak.

Announcement of the DAR
meeting Sept. 17 at Grosse
Pointe was made.

Keep Liquids
Hotter Longer

Contents of a vacuum bottle
will stay hot longer, if you
preheat the bottle with scald-
ing water and let it stand un-
til ready to pour in the con-
tents.



Smart for day, night! This
jacket is done in easy-to-remem-
ber pattern stitch.

Chanel-style knit! Combine
mo hair or worsted with silky
wool-rayon yarn for dressier look
Pattern 809; directions sizes 32-
34; 35-38 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for
each pattern—add 15 cents for
each pattern for first-class mail-
ing and special handling. Send to:
Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac
Press, 124 Needlerdell Dept., P.O.
Box 161, Old Chelsea Station,
New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly
Pattern Number, Name, Address
and Zone.

Newest Rage—Smocked ac-
cessories plus 208 exciting needle-
craft designs in our new 1963 Nec-
tcraft Catalog—just out! Fash-
ions, furnishings to crochet, knit,
sew, weave, embroider, quilt.
Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents
now.

MINIATURE
MODEL OF
NEW HEARING
AID GIVEN

A unique free offer of special interest
to those who hear but do not under-
stand words has just been announced
by Malco.

A one size, actual size, miniature
replica of the smallest Malco ever
made will be given absolutely free to
anyone sending in this advertisement.
Try it on in the privacy of your
craft designs in our new 1963 Nec-
tcraft Catalog—just out! Fash-
ions, furnishings to crochet, knit,
sew, weave, embroider, quilt.
Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents
now.

The size of this Malco is only one
of the many features, it weighs less
than a trif of an ounce, and it's
all at one level, in one unit. No
wires lead from body to head.

Give it only new hope for the hard
of hearing.

These replicas are free while the
limited supply lasts, so we suggest
you write for yours now. Again we
repeat, there is no cost at all
no obligation.

Franchised MALCO Dealer
**Better Hearing
Service**
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Across from Stinson
in with Pontiac Optical Center
Phone: 674-1581



ADRIENNE RESSLER

The Milton
Ressler,
Wenonah
Drive,,
announce the
engagement
of their
daughter
Adrienne to
Harvey Ring,
son of the
Gerald Rings,
Highland
Park, Ill.
Both are
seniors at the
University of
Michigan.

7 Waterford Students
Leave Saturday for Europe

Leaving Saturday for a
month in European countries
will be seven Waterford
Township students. They are
sponsored by the Youth For
Understanding teen-age stu-
dent exchange program.

Going from Waterford Kel-
ter High School will be
Genny Fry of Silver Birch,
Jack Davis of Lion Lake
Shores, Carol Howarth of
Lakewood and Jane Dikeman
of Longworth.

Genny and Jack will visit
Germany while Carol goes to
England and Jane to Sweden.

TO VISIT ABROAD

Waterford Township High
School students Pamela Mor-
gan of Riviera Terrace, Rich-
ard Miller of Sylvan Shores
and Pat French of Motorway
visit Finland, Sweden and
Germany respectively.

At approximately the same
time these students return,
Aug. 15, European students
will be coming for their 1963-
64 high school year.

The number of students
coming from foreign coun-
tries will be determined by
the number of host families
and sponsors available.

Donations by service orga-
nizations and church groups
or individuals of \$150 will spon-
sor a student. Further infor-
mation may be obtained by
contacting Clifford Bentley of
Hospital Road.

The 1960 census accounted for
40.5 million married couples.

**PRIZE WINNING
COTTAGE
CHEESE
GRADE A MILK
NYE DAIRY**
PHONE 333-7979

**DELICIOUS FOOD
In Delightful Surroundings**
The Birch Room
4 N. Saginaw
6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Carry-Out Service

Tony's
35 W. Huron
FE 3-7186

Hair Styling—Barber Service!

FOR THE FAMILY
**WOMEN—MEN
CHILDREN**

Elaine formerly of the "Elaine Barber Shop"
is here to serve you ... we have also expanded
our facilities ... Come in today!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

★ Paramount Beauty School ★

WIGS
cleaned
sold—styled

Enrollments Available in Day or
Evening Classes Write, Phone or
Call in Person for Free Pamphlet.
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater
Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

**PHONE
FEDERAL
4-2352**

**15-DAY ESCORTED TOUR
BY RAIL—FROM PONTIAC**

• Glacier Park
• Canadian Rockies
• Pacific
Northwest

✓ 2 Nights Glacier Park
✓ 2 Nights Banff Springs Hotel
✓ 1 Night Chateau Lake Louise
✓ 1 Night Empress Hotel—Victoria
✓ 3 Nights Seattle

Complete Sightseeing Program

Departs July 14th
Returns July 28th

See the Most Scenic Part of America
Ride Fine Trains—First Class—Bedrooms and Roomettes
For Further Information Call Mr. Custawson
FE 8-9613

PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
702 West Huron

Through Ontario

Newlyweds Take Trip

Motoring in Ontario this week are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Williams, who chose the Presbyterian Church, Milford, for their marriage ceremony and reception.

The former Madeline Grace McCormick is the daughter of the Harold L. Mc-

Cormicks of Milford. Her bodice of white Alencon lace extended into a peau de soie sheath gown with detachable chapel train.

A beaded headpiece held her veil of illusion, and a white cattleya orchid centered her bouquet of white tea roses and lilies of the valley.

White-tipped blue carnations rested on white Bibles carried by the attendants who wore robin's egg blue taffeta with lace bodices.

Mrs. Ronald McCormick was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sandra Hill, Andree Armitage and Mrs. Thomas Rodheffer. Carol Ann and Kris Ann McCormick were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams of Emerson, had his brothers Benny and Phillip, plus Robert Gergie for ushers. Gary Hart was best man.

The couple are graduates of Oakland University. Mr. Williams will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Honoree Picks Bridesmaids

Kathleen Keyes Hunter named her bridal attendants at a shower in her honor Friday. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Ronald Hoekman at the home of Mrs. W. Owen Kline of Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Hunter will be married to Carl Code Aug. 17. Among the guests was Mrs. Carl Code, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. Nelson K. Hunter presided at the tea table.

It has been so prized that it was often given special meaning.

When we say that a person is "the salt of the earth" we are paying him a compliment. We are saying that "he is not worth his salt and its relationship to you."



ELWIN M. BEATY

Elwin M. Beaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beaty, Kuhn, graduated from Michigan State University Saturday with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.



GARY R. LINGLE

A master's degree in electronics from Michigan State University was conferred upon Gary R. Lingle Saturday. His parents, the Lester Lingles of North Paddock, hosted an open house in his honor Sunday. The graduate has accepted a position with General Dynamics Corporation in California.



Five generations gathered together include (from left) Kimberly May Cuzzort and her mother Mrs. Robert Cuzzort of Murphy, Mrs. Edna Dinnan, Murphy; Mrs. Sidney Tuson, West Huron; and Mrs. Cora Phillips of Oxford. Kimberly May celebrated her first birthday June 4, the 95th birthday of her great, great-grandmother, Mrs. Phillips.

Cora Phillips of Oxford. Kimberly May celebrated her first birthday June 4, the 95th birthday of her great, great-grandmother, Mrs. Phillips.

Doesn't Help Diet

Body Needs Salt Supply

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many reducers have the notion that cutting salt out of their diet will speed the loss in pounds. This is not true!

The reduction of salt does not reduce fat. Salt influences the water retention in the tissues. Any loss is a water loss... and a temporary one at that.

Salt is important to all of us despite the fact that we take it for granted. Throughout history it has been a greatly valued commodity.

It has been so prized that it was often given special meaning.

When we say that a person is "the salt of the earth" we are paying him a compliment. We are saying that "he is not worth his salt and its relationship to you."

"we are doing just the opposite.

Salt has been used for currency and it was so important at one time that wars were fought over it.

During ancient times in France, those who made salt illegally and without tax were punished with the torture rack and in some cases even hanged. In 1785 the Earl of Dundonald complained that more than 10,000 persons were seized in England every year for salt smuggling.

I could go on and on because the story of salt and the way it has affected the history of nations is very dramatic and fascinating. But let me get back to salt and its relationship to you.

Above all, remember that salt does not make you fat. It makes food taste better thus often encouraging you to eat a little more.

Salt is essential to the normal functions of the body and should not be abandoned except on the advice of a doctor. Not only are self-imposed saltless diets worthless, but they can even be dangerous!

The reducer who thinks she is going to lose weight by eliminating salt from her diet is in for a big surprise. The scales may show a loss of pounds... but it will watch out... all that's gone is water, the extra pounds of fat still remain on your frame.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Most baby sitters today know the fundamentals of baby care, but even the most competent ones are only as good as mothers help them to be. Suggestions for successful sitting:

- Sitter should be acquainted with your household—location of light switches, supplies, possible hazards, etc.
- Duties should be made clear from the start, with emphasis on baby care, not household chores.
- Written instructions on special baby duties, feeding, etc. are more reliable than oral ones.
- Snacks and soft drinks for your part-time parent sweeten sitting time.

to-nature colors and flavors. Everything from fruits to vegetables, meats to dinners, juices to desserts. And each and every one is individually processed by specialists with special know-how in preserving the utmost in precious food values.

Weaning exercise. Spillage will be reduced in those first cup tries if you start with just a splash of milk. As baby's hand-to-mouth coordination improves you can increase amount of milk.

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Chicken High Meat Dinner* Creamed Spinach* Fresh Beet* Formula or Milk

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*Gerber High Meat Dinners (with selected vegetables) are famous for their extra rations of tender, tasty meat. That means a good protein content to help little bodies grow big and strong. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

MRS. J. A. McCONAGHIE

Trip North Follows Rites of Area Pair

Honeymooning at Georgian Bay are Airman I.C. John Allen McConaghie and his bride, the former Linda Carol McCollum, who were wed recently in Central Methodist Church.

A garden reception at the Rochester home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Yungk, followed vows repeated to Rev. Herbert Johnson.

Daughter of the James McCollums, Northfield Road, the bride chose street-length white organza over lace and a chapel veil of illusion. She carried album lilies with cascading Stephanotis.

Her honor matron, Mrs. David Martin, wearing yellow organza, held matching roses accented with white Shasta daisies.

Thomas J. McConaghie stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the John A. McConaghies, Oak Park. Seating guests were James Mitchell and the bride's brother Gary.

The couple will live in Osoda where he is stationed.

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Man and Space

'Moon Trip Should Include Scientist'

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Professional jet pilots ordinarily are not scientists, and vice versa — and the Federal Space Agency is getting into some scientific hot water because of it.

A growing number of U.S. scientists are demanding that at least one of their number be included on the nation's first Apollo flights to the moon, now set for 1968. Failure to do so, they contend, would reduce the manned lunar landing to the status of an expensive stunt.

There are no "pure scientists" as such among the first group of seven Mercury astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA); nor were there any in the second group of nine picked for the Gemini and Apollo space programs.

The space agency has just issued invitations for a third group of 10 to 15 new astronauts — and it's a cinch there will come

up a howl of protest from the scientific community.

KEY LINE
For in the list of qualifications, there is one key line: "... Must have 1,000 hours jet pilot time or have experimental flight test status NASA or aircraft industry."

There are few, if any, scientists walking around with 1,000 hours of jet flying time under their belts.

The space agency has taken its stand — that the first astronauts to the moon will be pilots. It contends that the initial lunar landings will be largely concerned with just the gigantic technical task of getting men up there and back, alive, and healthy.

Without saying so in that many words, it means that science as such will have to take a back seat for the first Apollo flights. The astronauts will be collecting scientific data, such as rock samples and photographs, but their

time in this area will be severely limited.

The question of sending a scientist to the moon on early Apollo flights is complicated by still another question: what kind of scientist?

MOST IMPORTANT
Geologists would want one of their number, in their certain belief that the geologic make-up of the moon is the most important area of scientific interest.

Astronomers, on the other hand, are entranced by the thought of an atmosphere-free moon as a base for looking up at the stars, and they might logically be expected to disagree with their geology brethren. And so it goes.

Sen. Clinton Anderson is a defender of NASA's position. His comment is that "What is needed is an expert scientific observer who can be trained to make critical observations in a number of areas." The term "scientific observer" here is distinguished from "scientist."

Furthermore, says Anderson, "There is plenty of time between now and the lunar landing to add a substantial amount of such training to the schedule of all of NASA's lunar astronauts."

Anderson recognizes there is one

"a growing rift" between NASA and the scientific community, and he proposed that NASA work more closely with the National Academy of Sciences to identify the areas of scientific need in lunar exploration, and to set up a training program for the astronauts along these lines.

"The key feature," he added, is "the scientists themselves would be given a definite responsibility in the selection of the lunar explorers without in any way diminishing NASA's responsibilities and authority to select astronauts on the basis of other important criteria."

NOT ONLY ONES

Scientists are not the only ones seeking, for their special reasons, to get some of their own on lunar flights.

Some members of the writing and broadcasting fraternity have taken rather critical note of the somewhat bland descriptions of space brought back thus far by U.S. astronauts, and have suggested that they themselves could do better.

One proposed that a writer or reporter — or even a poet — be taken along to chronicle man's greatest voyage in a manner closer to the heart and further from the scientific textbook.

NASA hasn't replied to that

Vatican Nixes Light Signal on Election

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican has decided against a light signal to flash word from theistine Chapel on the election of a new Pope, a Vatican radio official said today.

Vatican radio sources said last week that the official radio station was studying the possibility of installing an electrical system between the chapel and the Vatican radio studio. Someone inside the chapel would throw a switch and a system of lights would indicate whether a Pope had been elected or whether there was no agreement.

But the system apparently falls under a conclave rule which bans "telegraphic, telephonic, microphonic, radiophonic, photographic, cinematographic and other similar instruments."

Thus the traditional smoke system will still be used. Vatican radio also will rely on the smoke.

At the conclave, opening June 19, ballots will be burned after every voting session. A substance mixed with the ballots is supposed to produce black smoke to show no Pope has been elected or white smoke to show one has been chosen.

But it is not always easy to tell what color the smoke is.

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Boy Confesses Shot at Woman

TRENTON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who took his father's gun without permission has admitted firing the shot which wounded Mrs. Minnie Jarboe, police say.

Police planned to talk with Wayne County juvenile officers today about what action should be taken against the boy.

Police said the boy told his parents of taking the gun after learning Mrs. Jarboe had been wounded. The parents notified police.

The boy was quoted as saying he fired four shots at targets, one of them a flying bird, after taking his father's 32-calibre pistol and going to a vacant field across the street from the Jarboe home. Mrs. Jarboe, 55, was struck in the forearm as she stood at her doorway. She was not seriously hurt though she required hospital treatment.

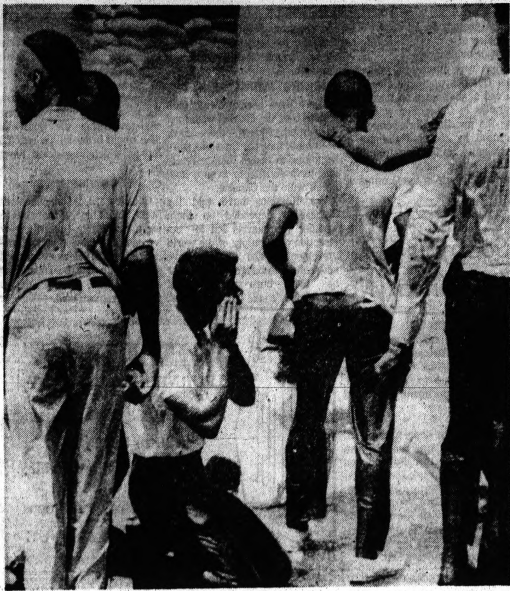
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SOAKED BY HOSES — One of a group of soaked Negro demonstrators kneels in an alley near Danville, Va., police headquarters. Firemen turned fire hoses on protest marchers to disperse them in this southern Virginia textile city.

Ask Mayors to Support Rights Plan

HONOLULU (AP) — Support of President Kennedy's five-point civil rights program for cities and proposals for more federal and state aid in urban renewal and tax relief dominates 31 resolutions to be submitted to the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

All but three of the 31 received "do pass" recommendations yesterday from the conference resolution committee headed by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis. The committee report will be voted tomorrow morning.

No business sessions were held today as delegates observed a Hawaiian holiday honoring King Kamehameha I, the 18th century monarch who unified the islands.

Mayors took tours of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor and attended a ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl Crater, a dormant volcano crater.

Special tribute was paid at the cemetery to 16 Medal of Honor winners buried there. Mayors placed flowers on the 16 graves.

The civil rights resolution embodies all five of President Kennedy's suggestions for improving racial harmony, plus a recommendation that "citizens be encouraged to recognize the correlation of responsibility and duty with right and that equality of responsibility be encouraged along with equality of opportunity."

The plan was expected to be accepted with little controversy.

Thorson Jury Is Completed

DETROIT (AP) — A jury of eight men and six women will hear the first-degree murder trial of securities salesman Robert M. Thorson in the beating and strangulation of his 62-year-old mother-in-law.

Thorson, 31, of Birmingham, has denied the charge. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

The jury was chosen yesterday in Recorder's (Criminal) Court. Judge Elvin L. Davenport, acting at defense request, ordered the jurors confined to a downtown hotel for the period of the trial. Defense counsel said publicity in the case could be prejudicial.

Thorson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, was found beaten and choked to death in her Detroit home last Dec. Police said Thorson became a suspect because the home had been ransacked to indicate a robbery, but that no sign of forced entry was found.

Summer Fete Is Under Way at Area Center

With the sounds of organ music and the happy cries of children, the Happy Land Mid-Summer Festival got under way yesterday at Miracle Mile Shopping center.

Featuring 20 rides of which five are for children, five show attractions, 30 games of skill and five concession stands, the carnival will be at the center through Sunday.

The festival is sponsored by the Pontiac Elks Club for the benefit of the Michigan State Elks Handicapped Children's Fund.

From 12 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, there will be a special matinee for handicapped children and children from the Juvenile Home; on Saturday, a special matinee will be held for all children, starting at noon.

Ike Enters Walter Reed for Regular Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower enters Walter Reed Hospital in Washington today for a regular physical checkup.

The checkup was announced by Eisenhower's office in Gettysburg, Pa. yesterday.

On Chief Pontiac Trail

Scouts Rough It in Outdoors



A WALK IN THE SUN — It was ideal weather Sunday for a hike and hundreds of area boy scouts took advantage of it. The exercise was in observance of the 200th anniversary of

Chief Pontiac's conspiracy and followed a 12-mile route along a trail bearing the famed Indian's name. The hike began from Kensington Park near Milford and ended at Proud Lake.

Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Virginia Town Braces Itself for Renewed Race Protests

DANVILLE, Va., (AP) — This week with inciting to riot in connection with the demonstrations, said some of last night's demonstrators were "beaten unmercifully."

Trouble started yesterday morning when the hoses were used to break up a singing, chanting crowd of about 100 in downtown Danville near the city hall.

Thirty-seven of the demonstrators were arrested, most of them charged with violating an injunction by Corporation Court Judge A. M. Aiken forbidding such demonstrations.

MARCH IN SILENCE

Late in the afternoon, a small group of demonstrators led by the Rev. Lendell W. Chase marched to the steps of city hall in silence and then marched several times around the building, without incident.

Last night's march to the jail followed a mass meeting at which about 50 Negroes reportedly volunteered to hold an all-night prayer service at the jail.

At the jail, most of the demonstrators marched about singing and chanting. Police ordered them to disperse.

When they did not do so, firemen and police waded in with the hoses and night sticks.

Dunlap said a decision was made at the mass meeting to renew the demonstrations at the city hall today in protest of the city's hiring practices, which the Negroes claim is discriminatory. Elsewhere on the racial scene:

At Atlanta, the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the group was contemplating sending 50 members of its Birmingham staff to Danville to aid in the movement there.

Also at Atlanta, it was announced that the city's swimming pools, scheduled to open Wednesday on a desegregated basis, would not operate after dark.

A majority of the businessmen in Orlando, Fla., have agreed to drop racial barriers in employment and to desegregate public facilities. The voluntary action came after a conference with Mayor Robert Carr Monday night.

"We are convinced that the time is at hand when definite progress must be made toward peaceful desegregation of our community and we are ready to act toward that end," the group said in a resolution.

VOTE FOR BOYCOTT

The American Guild of Variety Artists voted in convention at New York for an immediate national boycott of entertainment centers that racially segregate their customers or employees.

Spokesmen for a biracial committee at Nashville, Tenn., announced that all the leading motels and hotels in the city and most of the restaurants have agreed to desegregate.

Mayor Beverly Briley, who appointed the committee to work out problems which led to violence in recent weeks, said he was very pleased with the report. A Negro leader, the Rev. Dr. J. E. Lower, termed it a good beginning.

Four of 14 Black Muslims involved in a bloody battle with police outside the Los Angeles temple of the antiwhite sect in a riot a year ago, were convicted by a white jury. The jury continued deliberations on the other 10.

21 Persons Aboard Lost Burma Plane

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A Burmese airliner with 21 persons aboard was reported missing today in northern Burma.

The twin-engine Dakota left Rangoon Monday for Putao, a border town 700 miles to the north. A radio message from the airliner reported difficulties in landing at Putao airport because of bad weather.

Never Stopped Fighting

Wallace Sworn to Resist

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — On a cold, rainy night in March 1963, George Wallace thundered to a cheering campaign audience:

"The federal government is not going to jail the constitutional officers of a sovereign state if they but have the insides to stand up for Alabama."

In the days ahead, Wallace, who was elected governor in that campaign, may learn whether he guessed right or wrong.

He is sworn to defy a federal court integration order at the University of Alabama despite an injunction which could bring him to trial for contempt.

Long before he became governor, the 43-year-old former state court judge developed a passion for resisting what he calls the "omnipotent grasp of power by the central government."

THREATENED JAIL

He once threatened to jail any federal agent caught investigating jury rolls in his two-county judicial circuit.

Later, he and a former University of Alabama classmate, U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery, clashed over Wallace's public refusal to make voter registration records available to the Federal Civil Rights Commission.

Johnson cited Wallace for contempt, but acquitted him with the finding that he did in effect turn over the records to federal agents by what the judge called "devious methods."

The fiery segregationist governor faces the grim prospect of another contempt citation now if he carries out his promised interference with a federal court order to admit two Negroes to the university campus at Tuscaloosa — where he studied law — and another to the university center at Huntsville.

Wallace learned to fight as a Golden Gloves boxer in his high school days. He never stopped. It was the dramatic image of a scrapper which contributed possibly as much as anything else of his election last year.

The son of a struggling farm family whose home was foreclosed by mortgage holders, Wallace has had to battle for everything he achieved.

MENIAL JOBS

In law school, he did menial jobs to pay his board and room, and he studied from borrowed books.

On a governor's salary of \$25,000 a year with a home, servants and transportation provided by the state, the Barbour County farm boy could live now in luxurious comfort. But he still spends money sparingly as he did in the leaner years.

Wallace and his wife, Lurleen, have three daughters and a son, the governor's mother, Mrs. Muzelle Wallace, still works in the state health department job she held long before her son took office.

21 Persons Aboard Lost Burma Plane

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SPECIAL PATCH — Scouts who took part in the hike were eligible to obtain a shirt pocket emblem, denoting the fifth anniversary of the hike. Here, Frank Franzel of Troop 16, Pontiac, admires his newly acquired badge. A neckerchief slide bearing the Chief Pontiac Trail Medallion design was presented to the scouts on the hike.



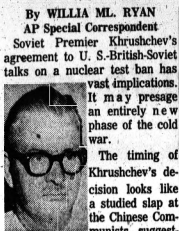
BALANCING ACT — Bryan Chilcote, 16, of Troop 171, Milford, leads scouts across a foot bridge over the Huron River during the hike along Chief Pontiac Trail. This is the fifth time that the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council has sponsored the hike along half of the 25 mile route through historical Indian country.



SINGLE FILE — There was not running here as scouts marched in line over a log bridge near the end of their long hike along Chief Pontiac Trail. Each troop hiked in a unit under the leadership of an adult and each was responsible for its own

water, food, first aid supplies and poison ivy treatment. A foot and canoe trail that fulfills the purpose, fun, adventure and ideals of scouting was the inspiration for the establishment of the Chief Pontiac Trail.

K's N-Talk Agreement May Indicate Willingness to Deal



By WILLIAM M. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to U. S.-British-Soviet talks on a nuclear test ban has vast implications. It may presage an entirely new phase of the cold war.

The timing of Khrushchev's decision looks like a studied slap at the Chinese Communists, suggesting that division of the world Communists into two camps is already a fact.

The Soviet leader's appearance of conciliation toward the West will be treated with skepticism in Washington. The talks may be just talks and little more.

But there is another aspect.

President Kennedy appears to be asking for a broad respite, on both sides, of the whole cold war. There are indications that Khrushchev is willing to listen. To Khrushchev's proposals for peaceful coexistence the President responds with a proposal to

News Analysis

"make the world safe for diversity."

Khrushchev appears to be gambling, putting a great deal on the line to show the world—and the Communists—that his way is the best one toward ultimate Red victory.

The test ban meeting in Moscow is set tentatively for July. That may mean Khrushchev has run out of patience with Peking's warlike Red dissidents.

Another important Moscow meeting is scheduled for July, between representatives of the bellicose Chinese party and members of the Soviet Central Committee. They plan to discuss their deep conflict.

NEED NOT ACCEPT

Kennedy, announcing the projected test ban talks, said mankind need not accept "the conclusion that war is inevitable."

The notably hopeful tone of the President's discussion of future East-West relations can only en-

rage the Red Chinese, who have been loudly scornful of Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line and have called for the Soviet leader's head on that score.

Khrushchev will insist that the ideological war with the West will continue, and that communism will compete effectively with economic and political weapons. But that will hardly assuage Chinese feelings.

The Chinese categorically reject Khrushchev's idea that total war can be avoided. Peking and its allies insist that total war between the two world systems is inevitable. The Russians, with much more to lose than the hapless Chinese, say it's not so any more.

NATURAL TIES

Pressures and changes in the U.S.S.R. now may require any Soviet leadership to put the interests of the nation and the Soviet people first, even ahead of Communist world unity. A changing Soviet society exhibits more natural ties with Europe and the West than with China and the East. Khrushchev is sensitive to these pressures and changes.

Many times the Soviet leader has displayed a belief that the United States and Russia have mutual problems, interests and responsibilities in a world threatened by nuclear catastrophe.

Now Kennedy speaks of a "mutually deep interest in a just and genuine peace and in halting the arms race."

He speaks of common U.S.-Soviet interest in preventing war, since the two nations would be

the primary targets and "most in danger of devastation."

DIVERTING SUMS

The President also spoke of the possibility of diverting vast sums now used for armament to "combat ignorance, poverty and disease." Khrushchev has used almost identical words and in so doing enraged Peking.

Kennedy also noted that Americans and Russians, while defending their own vital interests,

"must avert those confrontations which present an adversary with a choice of either humiliating retreat or nuclear war."

That was almost the situation last October when the President forced a showdown on the Soviet missiles in Cuba. For withdrawal of the missiles Khrushchev was accused by the Red Chinese of making a humiliating retreat. The Cuban crisis added fuel to the burning dispute in the Communist world.

If the test ban talks take place, the chances of any curative effect from the Soviet-Chinese meeting on Communist differences will diminish.

GROWING INDICATIONS

There have been growing indications that the quarrel would not be settled. Indeed, there have been hints that the Russians were beginning to resign themselves to long-term division or even a final break with the Chinese.

The Russians have told the Chinese it depended on them whether the quarrel led to "destruction of the unity of the world movement." The Chinese have been keenly aware of the fact that the Communism will be isolated and not seemed to budge an inch. Nor has there been any sign of Khrushchev's side budging either.

If the U.S.-British-Soviet talks go forward in July, the Red Chinese will surely accuse Khrushchev and his backers of betraying the world revolution.

CAUSE TO HOPE

Changes are taking place within the Soviet bloc. If these develop for a reasonable time, there will be cause to hope that the impotent, warlike element of world Communism will be isolated and not seemed to budge an inch. Nor has there been any sign of Khrushchev's side budging either.

For Test Ban Conference

Angered GOP Denies Support in Senate

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's announcement of a Moscow conference on a nuclear test ban stirred new friction with Republicans and apparently fell short in rallying key Senate support.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois expressed indignation that the President had made his announcement of the meeting and of the cessation of atmospheric tests Monday without any advance consultation with the Republicans.

"We Republicans are expected to play the bipartisan game on foreign policy," Dirksen said in an interview. "Yet when some decision of this sort is made, we are not consulted in advance. We are expected to go along without

even knowing what the President is proposing."

Dirksen objected to holding the meeting of representatives of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in Moscow. He said it ought to be on neutral ground.

The Republican leader also said he wants to know whether reports are true that the United States will be represented at the session, expected to be held in July, "by someone outside of the government."

Administration sources have indicated that John J. McCloy, a Republican who served as Kennedy's disarmament adviser, and Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, who has been involved in many negotiations with the Russians, are among those considered for the post.

Dirksen demanded to know in the Senate if the meeting will become one of "concession and more concession to Khrushchev to

achieve some kind of test ban treaty."

Dirksen's criticism reflected an uneasiness on the part of many senators that the United States might be trapped in some agreement that would not provide fool-proof inspections of what the Russians were doing.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said glowingly that the President had "rededicated the nation to peace as a realistic and imperative goal."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a possible rival for Kennedy in the 1964 presidential election, said the President is "dead wrong" in agreeing to the conference and in suspending atmospheric tests in the meantime.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a member of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, expressed hope the conference would prove useful, but he made it clear he is not enthusiastic about halting atmospheric tests without any agreement.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, a GOP spokesman on atomic matters, said that if the Moscow meeting brings further offers of compromise with the Russians, it would be "a very great mistake." He said the Soviets hadn't made any concessions.



AP Photo/Max

FULLY RECOVERED — A year ago, Janice Hernan, 8, lost her right leg in a spinning earth auger. Now the Youngstown, Ohio, girl skips rope with an artificial leg. She has grown 1.5 inches, gained 12 pounds and wants to be a doctor.

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Soapy Is Set for Africa Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Menen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will leave Washington June 21 for a three-week trip to West Africa, the State Department announced yesterday.

Williams, the department said, will visit the Cameroun, the two Congos (the former Belgian and the former French colonies), Gabon, Chana, Liberia and Nibiera.

He also will visit Rio Muni and Fernando Po, two Spanish territories in Africa, at the invitation of the Spanish government.

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Top U.S. Negotiator Soon Will Be Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to select his chief negotiator for the Moscow nuclear test ban talks by the end of this week.

Informants who reported this today said Kennedy is considering men both inside and outside the government.

One name mentioned often in advance speculation is that of John J. McCloy, a former U.S. high commissioner for Germany. He is a New York banker who has had considerable experience both in disarmament talks and in dealing with the Russians.

The U.S. negotiating team and a companion British group are slated to meet with Soviet representatives in mid-July for another try at ending the long deadlock over a pact to outlaw atomic testing.

Washington authorities attached importance to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to the meeting after six months of Russian disinterest in test ban talks

at the 17-nation general disarmament conference in Geneva. They tempered this with considerable caution.

NO CONCESSIONS?

It was understood that Khrushchev, in responding late last week to the call by Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a meeting, gave no hint that he was going to give ground on his terms that the West has found unacceptable in the past. The Soviets have offered two or three inspections a year to police the test ban, but have refused to spell out what type of inspections. The West has called for seven on-site inspections.

An optimistic theory was that Khrushchev has decided to get down to scientific details on what is needed for an underground test should know how he stands in the parley with the Communist Chinese. One possibility was that he could use the East-West meeting to bolster his argument that negotiations with the West can be held without damage to the Communist camp.

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Indian Mounds Close to Grand Rapids

To Dig 2,000 Years in Past Near State City

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Archeologists hope this summer to dig 2,000 years into the past just 3½ miles from busy downtown Grand Rapids.

Seventeen Indian mounds, ranging from 2 to 15 feet in height and 10 to 100 feet in diameter, have remained virtually undisturbed for an estimated 20 centuries.

The Norton Indian mounds, named for a man who once farmed the land over which they stand watch, are part of the Indian mounds city park. They have stood mostly undisturbed in recent years.

Now they are about to be tapped in the first extensive archeological operation performed on the remnants of an early American settlement.

The University of Michigan, the Grand Rapids museum association, the city and the local Wright L. Coffinbury chapter of the Michigan Archeological Society are cooperating on the venture. U. of M. archeologists have called the Norton mounds "the finest, most important example of classic Hopewellian burial mounds in the Midwest."

Past efforts at excavation

have been hampered by a lack of money.

"We need at least \$11,700," said W. D. Frankforter, assistant director of the Grand Rapids Museum and chairman of the Indian Mounds Park Development Committee.

The committee has submitted a fund request to the Grand Rapids foundation, and the foundation has promised to give special consideration to the request.

SCATTERED THROUGH EAST

Hopewell Mounds, named for the owner of a farm in Ohio on which impressive mounds were found, are scattered over most of the eastern United States.

Dr. James B. Griffin, director of the U. of M. Museum of Anthropology, a well-known authority on America's prehistoric civilization, and director of the proposed Grand Rapids project, said he expects to learn nothing new from the project. But, he added:

"We do want to add to the store of knowledge we already have about the Hopewell culture, to broaden it."

The Hopewells were Indians and apparently active traders. Mounds in Ohio have yielded copper from Lake Superior and shells from the Gulf of Mexico. Arrow points found in mounds in the East were fashioned from rock from the Rocky Mountains.

Grand Rapids reportedly lost some of its most impressive mounds to civic progress a hundred years ago. Capt. Charles E. Belknap, civil war soldier, mayor and congressman, wrote that mounds up to 50 feet high, and as much as 200 feet in diameter were leveled to fill in low spots in streets.

CAUSED STRIKE

The mounds caused Grand Rapids' first labor strike; immigrant Irish laborers refused to excavate the mounds when they found bones in some of them.

The dispute was settled, he said, when the Irish workers have transferred to other jobs. Capt. Wright L. Coffinbury, for whom the local archeological group is named, conducted some excavations in the 1870s, but his work pitted, rather than reduced the mounds.

Boosters of the isolated park hope to stimulate tourist and lo-

cal interest with restoration of one of the mounds and a branch of the museum to house artifacts and exhibits.

Floods Strike Eastern Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Flood waters from two weeks of heavy rains in eastern Cuba have taken a heavy toll of human lives, property, cattle and crops, with damage estimated at \$1.5 million. At least 10 persons were reported drowned or missing.

About 2,000 peasants fled to higher ground at Manzanillo, 500 miles east of Havana. Rescuers in planes and helicopters spotted dead cattle floating over the countryside.

A new immunological test for late than current biological tests pregnancy has been developed and does not involve use of animals. That is more sensitive and accurate.

The Mekong River separates Laos from Burma, forms most of the Lao border with Thailand and the South China Sea.

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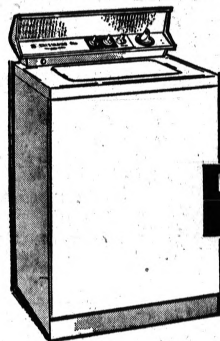
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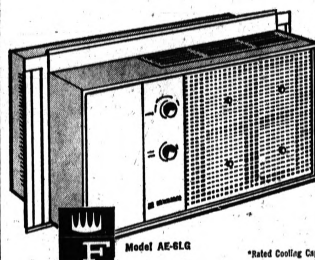
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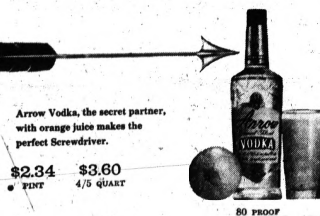
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The Mirror Cracked

Tragedy Strikes Gay Gathering at Gossington Hall Benefit

STORY BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

Tragedy struck at Gossington Hall, where the annual benefit for the St. John's Ambulance Association was being held. The tragedy was the death of a young man, who was a member of the St. John's Ambulance Association. He was found dead in the garden. The cause of death was a heart attack. He was a very young man, and his death was a great loss to the association.

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Installment VII

"Jason Rudd has got a lot to contend with," said Ella Zielsky. "He's got her as well as everything else and she's not easy. You've got to keep her happy, you see; and it's not easy. Unless, I suppose, to keep people happy. Unless that is—people happy—they are—she's hated."

"Unless they're the happy kind," suggested Mrs. Bantrey. "Some people," she added thoughtfully, "may bring misfortune."

"Oh, Marina isn't like that," said Ella Zielsky, shaking her head. "It's more that her ups and downs are so violent. You know, far too happy one moment, far too pleased with everything and how wonderful she feels."

"Then of course some little thing happens—and down she goes to the opposite extreme."

"I suppose that's the temperamental," said Mrs. Bantrey vaguely. "That's right," said Ella Zielsky. "Temperamental. They've all got it, more or less, but Marina Gregg has got it more than most people. Don't we know it?"

"The stories I could tell you," she ate the last sandwich. "Thank God I'm only the social secretary."

The throwing open of the grounds at Gossington Hall for the benefit of the St. John's Ambulance Association was attended by a quite unprecedented number of people.

Shilling admission fees mounted up in a highly satisfactory fashion. For one thing, the weather was good, a clear sunny day.

ATTRACTS CURIOS

But the preponderant attraction was undoubtedly the enormous local curiosity to know exactly what these "film people" had done to Gossington Hall.

The most extravagant assumptions were entertained.

The swimming pool in particular caused immense satisfaction. Most people's ideas of Hollywood stars were of sunbathing by a pool in exotic surroundings and in exotic company.

That the climate of Hollywood might be more suited to swimming pools than that of St. Mary Mead failed to be considered.

After all, England always has one fine hot week in the summer and there is always one that the Sunday papers publish articles on "How to Keep Cool," "How to Have Cool Summers," and "How to Make Cool Drinks."

The pool was almost exactly what everyone had imagined it might be.

It was large, its waters were blue, it had a kind of exotic pavilion for changing and was surrounded with a highly artificial plantation of beds and shrubs.

The reactions of the multitude were exactly as might have been expected and hovered over a wide range of remarks.

"O-o-h, isn't it lovely!"

"Two penn'orth of splash here, all right!"

"Reminds me of that holiday camp I went to."

"Wicked lucky I call it. It oughtn't to be allowed."

"Look at all that fancy marble. It must have cost the earth!"

"Perhaps this'll be on the telly some time. That'll be fun."

Mr. Sampson, the oldest man in St. Mary Mead, boasting proudly of being 96 though his relations insisted firmly that he was only 88, had staggered along supporting his rheumatic legs with a stick, to see the excitement.

He gave it his highest praise: "Wicked," that he smirked his lips hopefully. "Ah, there'll be a lot of wickedness here, I don't doubt."

"Naked men and women drinking and smoking what they call in the papers their reefer."

"There'll be all that, I expect. Ah yes," said Mr. Sampson with enormous pleasure, "there'll be a lot of wickedness."

It was felt that the final seal of approval had been set on the afternoon's entertainment. For an extra shilling people were allowed to go into the house, and the new music room, the drawing room, the completely unrecognizable dining room, now done in dark oak and Spanish leather, and a few other joys.

"Never think this was Gossington Hall? Would you, now?" said Mr. Sampson's daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Bantrey stroved up fairly late and observed with pleasure that the money was coming in well and that the attendance was phenomenal.

The large marquee in which tea was being served was jammed with people.

Mrs. Bantrey hoped the buns were going to go around. There seemed some very competent women, however, in charge.

She herself made a beeline for the herbaceous border and regarded it with a jealous eye.

No expense had been spared on the herbaceous border, she was glad to note, and it was a proper herbaceous border, well planned and arranged and expensively stocked.

No personal labors had gone into it, she was sure of that.

GOOD JOB

Some good gardening firm had been given the contract, no doubt. But aided by carte blanche and the weather, they had turned out a very good job.

Looking around her, she felt there was a faint flavor of a Buckingham Palace garden party about the scene.

Everybody was craning to see all they could see, and from time to time a chosen few were led into one of the more secret recesses of the house.

She herself was presently approached by a willowy young man with wavy hair.

"Mrs. Bantrey? You are Mrs. Bantrey?"

"I'm Mrs. Bantrey, yes."

"Hailey Preston!" He shook hands with her. "I work for Mr. Rudd. Will you come up to the second floor? Mr. and Mrs. Rudd are asking a few friends up there."

Duly honored Mrs. Bantrey followed him. They went in through what had been called in her time the garden door.

A red carpet led from the bottom of the main stairs. Hailey Preston unhooked it and she passed through.

OBSERVES PAIR

Just in front of her Mrs. Bantrey observed Counselor and Mrs. Allcock. The latter who was stout was breathing heavily.

"What's wrong with them?" she asked. "I don't know," said Mrs. Allcock. "I'd like to have a look at the bathrooms. I must say, but I suppose I shan't get the chance." Her voice was wistful.

At the top of the stairs Marina Gregg and Jason Rudd were watching this specially chosen elite.

What had once been a spare bedroom had been thrown into the landing so as to make a wide lounge-like office. Guiseppa the butler was officiating with drinks.

A stout man in livery was announcing guests.

"Counselor and Mrs. Allcock," he boomed.

Marina Gregg was being, as Mrs. Bantrey had described her to Miss Marple, completely natural and charming.

She could already hear Mrs. Allcock saying later, "and so unspelled, you know, in spite of being so famous."

How very nice of Mrs. Allcock to come, and the Counselor, and she did hope that they'd enjoy their afternoon.

"Jason, please look after Mrs. Allcock."

Counselor and Mrs. Allcock were passed on to Jason and drinks.

"Oh Mrs. Bantrey, it is nice of you to come."

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," said Mrs. Bantrey and moved on purposefully toward the Martins.

The young man called Hailey Preston ministered to her in a tender manner and he made off, consulting a little list in his hand, to fetch, no doubt, more of the Chosen to the Presence.

It was all being managed very well, Mrs. Bantrey thought, turning, Martini in hand, to watch the next arrivals.

VICAR BEWILDERED

The Vicar, a lean, ascetic man, was looking vague and slightly bewildered. He said earnestly to Marina Gregg.

"Very nice of you to ask me. I'm afraid, you know, I haven't got a television set myself, but of course — or — well, of course, my young people keep me up to the mark."

Nobody knew what he meant. Miss Zielsky, who was also

on duty, administered a lemonade to him with a kindly smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Badcock were next up the stairs. Heather Badcock, flushed and triumphant, came a little ahead of her husband.

"Mr. and Mrs. Badcock," boomed the man in livery.

"Mrs. Badcock," said the Vicar, turning back, lemonade in hand, "the indefatigable secretary of the Association. She's one of our hardest workers. In fact I don't know what St. John's would do without her."

"I'm sure you've been wonderful to do without her."

"I'm sure you've been wonderful to do without her."

"Heather don't remember me," said Heather, in an arch manner. "How should you, with all the hundreds of people who meet. And anyway, it was years ago."

"In Bermuda of all places in the world. It was there with one of our ambulance units. Oh, it's a long time ago now."

"Of course," said Marina Gregg, once more all charm and smiles.

"I remember it all so well," said Mrs. Badcock. "I was thrilled, you know absolutely thrilled."

"I was only a girl at the time. To think there was a chance of seeing Marina Gregg in the flesh. It was a mad fan of yours all ways."

"It's too kind of you, really too kind of you," said Marina Gregg, her eyes beginning to have faint over Heather's shoulder toward the next arrivals.

"I'm not going to detain you," said Heather, "but I must say one thing, I was ill in bed when you came and they said positively mustn't get up, I had German Measles."

"Poor Marina Gregg," said Mrs. Bantrey to herself. "I suppose this kind of thing is always happening to her! The patience they need."

Heather was continuing in a determined manner with her story.

"I said to myself: I won't be beaten! I put a lot of make-up on my face and went along and spoke to you."

"I've never forgotten how wonderful you were that day. It was a hundred times worth it."

GHASTLY EXPRESSION

Marina's expression was this time not so automatic. Her eyes which had wandered over Heather Badcock's shoulder, now seemed to be fixed on the wall midway up the stairs.

She was staring and there was something so ghastly in her expression that Mrs. Bantrey half took a step forward. Was the woman going to faint?

What on earth could she be seeing that gave her that basilisk look? But before she could reach Marina's side the latter had recovered herself.

Her eyes, vague and unfocused returned to Heather and the charm of manner was

turned on once more albeit a shade mechanically.

"What a nice little story. Now what will you have to drink? Jason! A cocktail!"

"Well, really I usually have lemonade or orange juice."

"You must have something better than that," said Marina. "This is a feast day, remember."

"Let me persuade you to an American daiquiri," said Jason, appearing with a couple in his hand. "They're Marina's favorites, too."

He handed one to his wife.

"I shouldn't drink any more," said Marina. "I've had three already. But she accepted the glass."

Heather took her drink from Jason. Marina turned away to meet the next person who was arriving.

Mrs. Bantrey said to Mrs. Allcock, "Let's go and see the bathrooms. It's so interesting."

In spite of its new gleaming paint, its alterations, it was in essence a tired old Victorian mansion.

"I was wise to go!" thought Mrs. Bantrey. "Houses are like everything else. There comes a time when they've just had their day."

"This has had its day. It's been given a face lift, but I don't really think it's done it any good."

Suddenly a slight rise in the hum of voices reached her. The two women with her started forward.

"What's happening?" said one. "It sounds as though something's happening."

They stepped back along the corridor toward the stairs. Ella Zielsky came rapidly along and passed them. She tried a bedroom door and said quickly, "Oh damn. Of course they've locked them all."

TAKES ILL

"Is anything the matter?" asked Mrs. Bantrey. "Someone's taken ill," said Miss Zielsky shortly.

"Oh, dear, I'm sorry. Can I do anything?"

"I suppose there's a doctor here somewhere?"

"I haven't seen any of our local doctors," said Mrs. Bantrey, "but there's almost sure to be one here."

"Jason's telephoning," said Ella Zielsky, "but she seems pretty bad."

"Who is it?" asked Mrs. Bantrey.

"A Mrs. Badcock, I think."

"Heather Badcock? But she looked so well just now."

Ella Zielsky said at once, "It's a seizure, or a faint, or something. Do you know if there's anything wrong with her heart or anything like that?"

"I don't really know anything about her," said Mrs. Bantrey. "She's new since my day. She comes from the development."

"The development? Oh, oh, you mean that housing estate. I don't even know where her husband is or what he looks like."

"Middle-aged, fair, unobtrusive," said Mrs. Bantrey. "He came with her so he must be about somewhere."

But nothing had been forgotten. The tea had been properly made with boiling water, the egg had been boiled exactly three and three-quarter minutes, the toast was evenly browned, the butter was arranged in a nice little pat and the small jar of honey stood beside it.

In many ways undeniably Miss Knight was a treasure. Miss Marple at her breakfast and enjoyed it. Presently the whir of the vacuum cleaner began below. Cherry had arrived.

MISS KNIGHT ANNOYED

Competing with the whir of the vacuum cleaner was a fresh tune of voice singing one of the latest popular tunes of the day. Miss Knight, coming in for the breakfast tray, shook her head.

"I really wish that young woman wouldn't go singing all over the house," she said. "It's not what I call respectful."

Miss Knight sniffed and said, "Very different to what things used to be."

"Naturally," said Miss Marple. "Times change. That is a thing which has to be accepted." She added, "Perhaps you'll ring up Mrs. Bantrey now and find out what it was she wanted."

Miss Knight bustled away. A minute or two later there was a

rap on the door and Cherry entered.

She was looking bright and excited and extremely pretty. A plastic overall rashly patterned with sailors and naval emblems was tied round her dark blue dress.

"Your hair looks nice," said Miss Marple.

BIG NEWS

"Went for a perm yesterday," said Cherry. "A bit stiff still, but it's going to be all right. I came up to see if you'd heard the news."

"What news?" said Miss Marple.

"Isn't hardly know her really," said Cherry. "Knew her, I mean. I didn't dislike her. But she's just not my type. Too interfering."

"KIND WOMAN"

"You mean inquisitive, nosy?" "No, I don't," said Cherry. "I don't mean that at all. She was a very kind woman and she was always doing things for people. And she was always quite sure she knew the best thing to do."

"What they thought about it wouldn't have mattered. I had an aunt like that. Very fond of seed cake herself and she used to bake seed cakes for people and take them to them, and the never troubled to find out whether they liked seed cake or not."

"There are people can't bear it, just can't stand the flavor of currant. Well, Heather Badcock was a bit like that."

"Yes," said Miss Marple thoughtfully. "Yes, she would have been. I knew someone a little like that. Such people," she added, "live dangerously, though they don't know it themselves."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Red and Policeman Killed in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A man described as secretary of Paraguay's outlawed Communist party and a policeman were killed in an exchange of shots as officers tried to raid a house here, police reported Monday.

The victims, said police, were Wildirio Alvarez Jara, 46, the Communist official, and police Inspector Asuncion Abula. Police said Jara had lately been in Moscow.

Police said three others fled. One was said to be Ramon Alvarez, who was supposed to have returned recently from Havana following a special course as guerrilla commander.

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One Hot Day

Month of May Was a Chiller

Cool, real cool! That's the only fit description for last month's weather.

On the first day of May, the month's low temperature—30 degrees—was recorded.

For some, this was warning enough that May would stay cool; this was all the hint they needed to keep the winter suits and wool sweaters out of mothballs.

However, the cool temperatures did not register on many until they took their first dip of the year in a nearby lake on Memorial Day. The water was still cold!

The average low during the month was a chilly 46, while the average high was a surprisingly low of 68.

Only one day during May could honestly be described as hot.

That was May 8 when the mercury rose to 85 degrees.

May 8 also holds the distinction of being the only day during the entire month when the temperature never fell below 60. During May 1962 there were 11 such days.

YEARS HIGH

The 85 degree high turned out to be May's highest temperature and also the year's to that day.

Records were also set—this time in

reverse—when the mercury took a nose-dive to 32 degrees on May 23, breaking a 51-year record low for the day.

With the chilling weather came gloomy predictions from Michigan's fruit industry.

Clarence Mullett, horticultural agent from Michigan's cherry belt, said the crop was "in very sad shape" as a result of the cold winter and cool May weather.

He predicted one of the smallest cherry crops in recent years.

During May 1962, Pontiac residents would have welcomed a little wet weather.

For one entire week, the mercury bubbled in the 90's, causing a boom in the air conditioning and soft drink market and causing children to hungrily eye exits from stuffy classrooms.

A high temperature of 95 degrees was recorded on both May 17 and 18, while the low for the month was 36 degrees on May 9.

The average high temperature for the 31 days was 75 degrees, while the average low for the month was 54.

May 14 through 19 were the hottest days on record since 1872, when records were first kept.

11

100

Today's 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—WKYC-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

Tonight

6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) Face of Sweden

6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports

6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French-Through TV

7:00 (2) Henneey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) Age of Overkill

7:30 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "So Little Time" (1952). Maria Schell
(56) On America

8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(56) Artist Concert
(4) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye

9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) Untouchables
(9) Front Page Challenge

10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(9) News, Weather, Telescope UAW

10:30 (4) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) (Special) Boston Terrier
(9) Inquiry

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
(7) Movie: "The Naked City" (1948). Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff.

11:30 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight-Carson
(9) Movie: "The Great Lover" (1931). Adolphe Menjou, Irene Dunne.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations
(2) On the Farm Front

6:25 (2) News
(2) Spectrum

7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Funies

7:05 (2) Fun Parade
(7) Johnny Ginger
(7) King and Odie
(8) Captain Kangaroo
(56) German for Teachers

8:30 (7) Big Show
(8) Friendly Giant
(8) Spanish Lesson
(8) Warm-Up
(8) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) December Bride

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford

12:30 (2) News
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
(12:40) Spanish Lesson
(12:45) Guiding Light

1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Leave It to the Girls
(7) General Hospital
(9) Movie: "Conflict" (1945). Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith

1:10 (56) French Lesson
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Girl Talk
(56) World History

2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Ben Jerrod
(7) In the Court
(56) Adventures in Science

2:25 (4) (7) News
(2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) Jane Wyman
(56) Young Artists at Work

3:00 (2) Star Playhouse
(4) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
(56) Discovery

3:15 (2) News
(3:30) The Millionaire
(4) (Color) You Don't Say!
(7) How Do You Trust?
(9) Scarlet Hill
(56) Superintendent Reports

4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(4) American Bandstand
(4) Razzie Dazzie
(56) Memo to Teachers

4:25 (4) News
(4:30) Edge of Night
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Discovery '63
(56) Mickey Mouse Club

4:55 (4) American Newsstand
(5:00) Sea Hunt
(4) (Color) George Perrot
(7) Movie: "Air Hawks" (1955). Ralph Bellamy,
(56) Larry and Jerry
(56) What's New?
(5:30) The Whirlbirds
(56) Friendly Giant

5:45 (5) Rocky and His Friends
(56) Industry on Parade
(5:55) Carol Duvall

Past Ban Negotiator Favors New N-Talk

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"When you're dealing with the Soviets, you never really know if you are inching forward or inching backward."

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TV Features

Project Aids Youths

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (9) "So Little Time" (1952). Belgian girl becomes attracted to colonel of German occupation army during WW II. Maria Schell.

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) Rosemary Clooney, guests.

DICK POWELL, 9:30 p.m. (4) Dying millionaire learns his money hasn't purchased any friends.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4) How youth project helps underprivileged residents of New York City slum area.

BOSTON TERRIER, 10:30 p.m. (7) Drama about criminologist assigned to locate missing socialite was test film for new series that didn't make it.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (7) "The Naked City" (1948). Homicide squad detective sets out to solve bathtub murder case. Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff.

(4) Living (56) Face of Sweden

(7) Movie: "The Under-pup" (1939). Robert Cummings.

(10:00) (2) Connie Page

(4) Say When (56) Our Scientific World

(10:25) (4) News

(10:30) (2) I Love Lucy

(10:40) (4) (Color) Play Your Hunch

(10:45) (7) News

(10:50) (56) German Lesson

(11:00) (2) McCoys

(4) (Color) Price Is Right

(7) Jack La Lanne

(9) Window on Canada

(11:05) (56) Spanish Lesson

(11:30) (2) Pete and Gladys

(4) Concentration

(7) Seven Keys

(9) Movie: "Welcome, Mr. Washington" (1944, E. n. lish).

(56) Dynamics of Leadership

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

(7) Ernie Ford

12:30 (2) News

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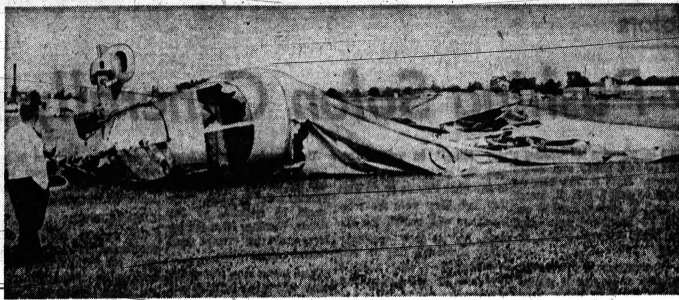
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DEFLATED — Winds up to 86 miles per hour ripped the 150-foot-long Goodyear blimp from its moorings at Flint's Bishop Airport yesterday. Officials gave no damage estimates, but said much of the wreckage could be salvaged. No one was injured in the mishap.

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GEORGE A. GOOGASIAN

Attorney Takes Federal Post

Oath Is Administered by U. S. Chief Justice

Pontiac attorney George A. Googasian was sworn in as an assistant U. S. attorney yesterday by Chief Federal Judge Theodore Levin in Detroit.

Googasian, 27, of 105 E. Iroquois, will serve in the criminal division of the office of U. S. Attorney Lawrence Gubow.

A 1954 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Googasian graduated from the University of Michigan in 1958 and received his law degree in 1961 from Northwestern University Law School.

He is a former chairman of the Pontiac Democratic Club and a former member of the Oakland County Democratic Committee. He is a member of the Michigan, Detroit, American and Oakland County Bar associations.

Googasian's wife, Phyllis, was recently elected vice chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

He served as a student assistant to the U. S. attorney in Chicago while attending Northwestern.

Ford Foundation Grants Million for Education Plan

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Ford Foundation has initiated a vocational education program with \$1 million grant.

Included in the start of the program are grants of \$200,000 to the American Institute of Research at Pittsburgh, Pa., and \$185,000 to San Francisco for experiments in 10 high schools and two public junior colleges in the San Francisco area.

The Pittsburgh grant will be used to trace the employment history of 10,000 graduates of vocational programs during the past 10 years.

The San Francisco program will be carried out by the Cogswell Polytechnic College to test a program providing students in senior high schools with a two-year sequence of courses in English, physics, chemistry, mathematics and technical laboratory work.

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By Other Legislators

Lottery-Pushing Solon Generally Ignored

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was quite a stir when a runner got around that peddlers were violating federal laws by going door to door through the halls of Congress selling tickets to the Irish Sweepstakes.

"Of course, it's true," says Rep. Paul A. Fino, D-N.Y., "I know because I have been buying them regularly."

The Irish Sweepstakes operates out of Dublin, pays off on the big horse races in England and anybody who sells a ticket to it in this country is violating the law.

It is not illegal, however, to purchase a ticket, and bring your winnings into the United States, provided you don't forget to report the money on your income tax return.

Proceeds of the lottery go to the building and maintenance of hospitals in Ireland. The Irish sweepstakes in about \$46 million annually and it is estimated \$35 million of it comes from the United States.

For the last 10 years, Fino has been trying to persuade Congress and the American people that the federal government should operate a lottery.

He figures the U.S. Treasury would profit by about \$10 billion a year which could be used to cut taxes and reduce the national debt. He also thinks it would drive racketeers out of gambling.

EVERY SESSION

Every session of Congress,

Most Nations Have Forms of Gambling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every major nation in the world except the United States and Canada has some form of legalized gambling.

Here are the estimate government profits on lotteries in some countries: West Germany, \$8 million; France, \$42 million; Italy, \$40.4 million; Spain, \$39.2 million; and Sweden, \$28.7 million.

Great Britain legalizes betting on soccer football pools. Millions of Britons try each week during the season to predict the results of the games.

The pay-off for the winners is fantastic. Mrs. Nellie McGrail, a widow of Reddish, England, correctly predicted eight games would end in ties, invested about two and a half cents and won \$574,638 tax free.

The British government gets its cut by taxing the pool operators and stipulating that all bets must be put up in money orders sold by the post office.



That's what many authorities on child health are saying nowadays. They view with growing concern the lack of vigorous activity that once kept young bodies "in shape." They strongly urge more daily exercise to improve the physical condition of every girl and every boy. What can you do about this problem? First, you should find out about the physical education program in your child's school. Talk it over with your local school officials. If your child's school doesn't have a program calling for at least 15 minutes of vigorous activity every day, urge the adoption of a program that will do so.

A basic program has been developed which any school can easily get started. For information about it, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the National Advertising Executives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Fino introduces a bill creating a national lottery and makes speeches about it. This year he spoke on Jan. 9, Feb. 21, March 6, April 3, April 8, April 28 and May 23. He should have saved his voice, because nobody listened.

Congressmen may not be adverse to buying a sweepstakes ticket or sitting on a poker game, but they think the gambling issue is political dynamite and they want no part of it.

One of the odd features of the American legislative system is that a few men can prevent a vote from being taken on a bill.

In the Senate, it is done by a filibuster — a few men simply talk the legislation to death.

In the House, it is done by bottling bills up in committee so that they never reach the floor. Fino's lottery bills always are referred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Not once in the last 10 years has one of his bills ever emerged from the committee and Fino complains with some bitterness that his opponents are thwarting the Democratic process.

"Hypocrites are those who

play along," he said. "They lack the gumption or courage to say what they do or do what they say. They were the noble legislators who toasted the Volstead Act at their speakeasy tables. Hypocrites ring up their bookies after they make a speech on the evils of gambling."

INDIVIDUALITY
"About one-quarter of the American people have indicated their disinclination toward a lottery proposal, the vast majority of these persons are either bluesoes or hypocrites."

"I do not feel that the gambling urge, as an instinctive human trait, can be eradicated. In extreme cases, gambling may well be a sickness, but in most cases it is simply a normal manifestation of human individuality."

Fino believes that if he could ever get his case before the people, he would win. One of the bills he has introduced this session calls for national referendum.

The other provides that the President set up a federal lottery commission of five members with salaries of \$20,000 annually.

The commission would determine the price of the tickets and the amount of the prizes. Persons under 21 years of age would be ineligible to buy tickets. Winnings from the lottery would be exempt from federal income taxes.

There was a time when Americans embraced lotteries with joy. George Washington ran one to build a road across the Cumberland Mountains.

Thomas Jefferson was in the process of arranging a lottery on some of his land in Virginia when he died. Benjamin Franklin supervised a lottery to buy cannon for the defense of New York City.

In the early days of the national Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth were some of the schools who financed themselves through lotteries.

What killed it was the Louisiana Lottery after the Civil War. The Louisiana Constitutional Convention legalized the sale of lottery tickets in 1864 and a northern gambling syndicate, headed by Charles T. Howard, set up business in New Orleans.

Soon the syndicate's profits were running round \$8 million

a year. Howard stayed in business by putting almost every member of the Louisiana Legislature on his payroll.

GRAFT GROWS
The scandal and the graft snow-balled until 1890 when Congress put the syndicate out of business by making it illegal to sell lottery tickets by mail or to send them into interstate commerce.

Later, a Supreme Court decision confirmed the ban on lotteries in interstate commerce.

But there is nothing to prevent a state from operating a lottery inside its own boundaries and recently New Hampshire decided to do so.

The bill provides that \$3 tickets shall be sold at the state liquor stores and the three race tracks in New Hampshire.

There are to be two drawings a year, based on the results of horse races. The profits are to be distributed to the school districts.

It is estimated those holding tickets will receive a total of \$200,000 a year.

Fino thought this was a big break-through for a national lottery. But when UPI reporters began interviewing congressmen,

the first 15 said they disapproved of lotteries, whether in New Hampshire or the entire nation.

NEXT: Compulsive gamblers and Gamblers Anonymous.)

Be modern with **MOEN**

You just set ONE dial with the new **DIALCET**

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6130 Middle Lake Rd.
Clarkston
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(Advertisement)

CALLOUSES

To relieve callouses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet, and remove callouses—ask for the new **Scholl's Zino pads**.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

FORD ECONOLINE GIVES YOU MORE!



MORE LOADSPACE

UP TO 56% MORE ROOM. 8 BIG DOORS FOR EASY ACCESS

Econoline gives you more room inside—up to 56% more than old-style panels! Low, flat floor means easy loading, and big 4-foot door openings at rear and sides (left side optional) put all the load within reach!



MORE ECONOMY

LOW OPERATING COSTS—PRICED \$126 TO \$394* LESS

Save first on Econoline's low price—\$126 to \$394* less than old-style panels! Save more every mile—owners report Ford Econolines can deliver up to 30% more miles per gallon than ordinary half-ton trucks!



MORE DURABILITY

... BACKED BY 100,000-MILE DURABILITY TEST

Results of a five-month road test by independent research laboratory: Econoline Vans ran 100,000 miles each over city streets, gravel roads and highways! Running costs for gas, oil, fires, preventive maintenance and repairs averaged only 2.7 cents per mile!

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for standard equipped vehicles

WINNER OF THE SPOTLIGHT AWARD BY POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY

GET MORE TODAY IN A **'63 FORD ECONOLINE** AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS **Ford** MOTOR COMPANY

"How'd it go?"

"Not a speck of trouble!"

Your car has to be *ready*—ready to run when it's fun, ready to perk when it's work. What better way to make sure of this than to put your trust in **Filtered AMERICAN** Brand Gasolines? For the American **FINAL/FILTER** is the final step to assure you that both AMERICAN Gasolines are free of contaminants that seldom used to be a problem but could stop your car cold today. **Filtered** Gasolines with M₂P_G—available only at Standard or American Oil Dealers—one more reason why millions can say "not a speck of trouble!"



STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

THE AMERICAN **FINAL/FILTER**

...and only Standard Oil Dealers have it!

You expect more from Standard and you get it!

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Split Voter Decision Kills Community College

By GARY THORNE

Oakland County voters decisively approved a ballot proposal to establish a community college yesterday, but rejected a second proposal to finance the proposed institution, according to unofficial returns.

The conflicting votes spelled defeat for the community college.

County electors okayed creation of a community college district by an unofficial margin of 1,830, but turned down a one-mill tax levy to finance the two-year junior college by a solid 2,261-vote margin.

The first proposition garnered 18,826 yes votes to 16,786 no votes, while the second proposal was voted down, 18,196 to 15,935.

County School Supt. William J. Emerson said the college question failed because the law requires that both proposals be approved.

NO FORMATION

He said the defeat of the one-mill levy prevented formation of a community college district and the newly elected trustees could not take office.

"The law does not even declare them elected," he added, "because the district is not formed."

Emerson said the next regular time the question could again be put to the county electorate would be at the regular school election next year.

The superintendent said a special election would be "extremely expensive," and would require an initiative campaign with petitions.

He said any such special election would be conducted by the county clerk and not the County Board of Education.

Petitions would have to contain the signatures of 2 per cent of the county's registered voters. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Pontiac Ousts One Incumbent, Backs College

School Voters Return Osmun, Place Brown in Parker Board Spot



MONROE M. OSMUN



RUSSELL L. BROWN

Pontiac school district voters yesterday re-elected a veteran board member, defeated a two-term incumbent, and solidly supported the community college proposals.

In relatively light balloting, voters selected Monroe M. Osmun, 100 Ogden, and Russell L. Brown, 483 Lynch, to fill two 4-year seats on the school board.

Defeated in a three-way runoff was Rev. J. Allen Parker, 155 Judson, who sought a third term.

Osmun, a downtown merchant and board member since 1946, topped the vote-getters with 2,297. Brown, a Bloomfield Hills school teacher, upset Rev. Parker 2,254 to 1,565.

Two community college proposals were also supported by Pontiac electors.

The first proposal, which established the community college, passed 1,844 to 832. The second proposition—a one-mill tax levy to finance the school—was approved 1,418 to 1,851.

The newcomer to the school board, Brown, carried seven out of 20 precincts, while Rev. Parker topped returns in only four precincts.

Osmun, who will begin his sixth term on the board, edged Brown's total by a mere 43 votes, but captured nine of the school district's 20 precincts.

SMALL TURNOUT

The election attracted one of the smallest turnouts in recent years, with only 2,662 voters casting ballots. In 1962, some 6,611 voted in the annual school election.

Osmun, who is also a member of the Oakland County Board of Education, is a life-long Pontiac resident. He has been active in numerous civic, business and fraternal organizations.

Brown, 53, an unsuccessful candidate in 1961, has 30 years in the field of education. He has a masters degree from the University of Michigan and is active in professional and civic groups.

Rev. Parker, pastor of the Newman A.M.E. Church for nearly two decades, is a graduate of George State College and holds his doctor of divinity degree from Wilberforce University, Ohio.

In Today's Press

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Area voters elect board members, decide issues—PAGE 4.

N-Talks
Cold war may be entering new phase—PAGE 18.

Tragedy Strikes
Gathering marred in mystery series—PAGE 23.

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Bridge 25
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Markets 24
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Theaters 12
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Wilson, Earl 31
Women's Pages 12-15

Waterford Proposals Pass

Cool Weather Marks End of State's Storms

One Person Dead, Damage Count High After Three Days

By The Associated Press
Cooler weather and lighter rainfall today softened the blow of storms, lightning and winds that killed one man and caused widespread damages in lower Michigan the last three days.

The latest thunderstorms Monday were blamed for one death. In addition, property damage—already past the \$1.542 million mark Sunday night—continued to mount as high winds lifted the roof of a race track barn at Detroit and badly damaged a blimp tied down near Flint.

Tornado fighters were renewed as the weather bureau at Grand Rapids and Detroit warned of possible twisters in those areas Monday afternoon.

The all-clear was sounded within a few hours with no tornadoes having touched down. Several funnel clouds were reported near Hillsdale, Jackson and Crosse Counties.

The storm death was that of Donald Torpey, 28, of Flint. He was hit by lightning at a picnic south of Flint.

AIRPORT HIT
Winds up to 90 miles per hour howled across Bishop Airport near Flint, tearing a 150-foot-long blimp from its moorings.

Picture on Page 31.

Although it deflated because of a safety device, the blimp was swept 350 feet from the mooring site.

A spokesman for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., which used the blimp for advertising, said the gondola was destroyed and the balloon and twin engines heavily damaged. He made no estimate of the loss.

At the height of the wind, the airport control tower was abandoned.

A horse barn at the Detroit Race Course at Livonia was partially wrecked by a 63 m.p.h. wind. About 200 feet of its roof was torn off.

The 45 thoroughbred horses and 12 stablehands escaped injured, although eight of the animals were trapped for a short time under debris.

Ignores 'Cease-Desist' Order

Gov. Wallace Defies Kennedy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A determined Gov. George C. Wallace stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama today and barred the entrance of two Negroes despite a presidential proclamation ordering him not to do so.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy commanded Alabama's governor today to "cease and desist" from any illegal obstructions of justice or "conspiracies or domestic violence" in the Alabama racial crisis.

Kennedy did so by a presidential proclamation shortly before two Negroes were scheduled to seek entry to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa in the face of a pledge by Gov. George C. Wallace to block the doorway in person.

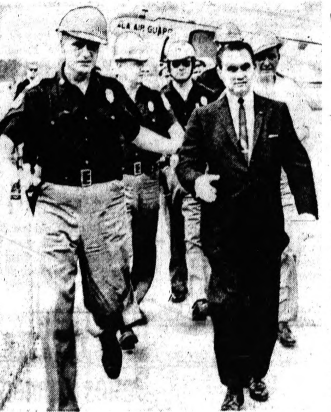
But Wallace took his stand at the doorway of the university and prepared to bar the admission of the two Negroes as students.

They were on the way to the school from Birmingham.

"We are going to have peace," Wallace said.

He took his place at the door, where a podium had been erected.

More Stories,
Pages 8, 17



Wallace Arrives in Tuscaloosa

In Farmington

Police Halt Nazi Meeting

Police broke up an outdoor meeting of the American Nazi Party in Farmington last night when the gathering threatened to get out of hand.

Some 300 persons had gathered to hear George

Forecast Says Clear, Cool as Mercury Dives

Temperatures nosedived 41 degrees from 92 degrees at 2:15 yesterday afternoon until 8 a. m. today. And the weatherman said clear and cool is the outlook for tonight, the low dipping to 52.

Mostly sunny and cool, the high registering a mild 68, is the forecast for tomorrow. Thursday will be somewhat warmer and partly cloudy.

Fifty-one was the low recorded in downtown Pontiac this morning. The mercury had climbed slowly to 61 at 1 p. m.

PONTIAC RESULTS

SCHOOL BOARD (Elect Two)

Osmun 2,297
Brown 2,254
Parker 1,563

Community College

	YES	NO
Proposition No. 1 (Establishment)	1,844	832
Proposition No. 2 (1-Mill Tax Levy)	1,418	1,051

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a critical Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that slashes in President Kennedy's \$4.5-billion foreign aid program would constitute "a prescription for defeat."



DONALD W. PORTER



MRS. WALTER BARNINGHAM

Record Turnout OKs 6 Mills in Assessments

All Three Requests Are Approved by Narrow Margins

By JOE MULLEN

All three Waterford school proposals were approved by narrow margins as a record 5,516 voters went to the polls in yesterday's school election.

Totalling six mills in added tax assessments, the following measures were approved:

- One-mill spread over 30 years for a bond issue on a five-year school building program.
- A 2.5-mill levy to operate the new buildings and building additions.
- A 2.5-mill levy to finance proposed staff salary increases.

Further, on the basis of incomplete returns, Donald W. Porter and incumbent Mrs. Dorothy Barningham, were elected to the two vacancies on the board of education.

The bond issue was favored by a 2,773 to 2,583 vote, a margin of 190.

Voters authorized the building program operating millage 2.811 to 2,660 and the salary hike measure, 2,850 to 2,666.

Record Vote Contributes to Slow Tally

Waterford Township school officials attributed the slow tabulation of yesterday's school election vote to a record voter turnout, paper balloting and two other factors.

Also cited were more ballots per voter than usual and a last minute surge to the polls that resulted in long lines at some precincts at the 8 p. m. closing time.

The vote count was still in completion at 11 a. m. today after election workers counted all night.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe called passage of the three proposals, "a tremendous victory for the children of Waterford Township and a challenge to the staff of the school system were are proud to accept."

THANKS TO MANY
"Countless people deserve our thanks," Dr. Tatroe said, "including the Citizens Advisory Committee and the many community organizations and individuals whose backing of the proposals provided the margin of success."

In March 1962, the last time a millage proposal was presented (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Boy, 12, Dies in Small Pond

A 12-year-old Lyon Township boy drowned yesterday when he fell off an inner tube on which he had been floating.

State police skin divers from Brighton recovered the body of Dennis Dale Scroggins from a small pond on the farm of Joseph Scituro, 2141 Pontiac Trail.



DENNIS

The youngster is one of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. John Scroggins, 2129 Pontiac Trail. Dennis, who could not swim, was with the Scituro's son Jeffrey, 10, when the accident occurred shortly before 2 p. m. Dennis' body was found an hour later in seven feet of water and 45 feet from shore. The Oakland County Sheriff's department assisted in the recovery.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS

	YES	NO
1. (Bond Issue)	2,773	2,583
2. (Operating new facilities)	2,811	2,680
3. (Staff salary improvement)	2,850	2,666

School Board Trustees

(7 of 8 Precincts) (Elect Two)

Porter 3,086
Mrs. Barningham 2,964
Luehmann 2,409

Community College

(5 of 8 Precincts)

	YES	NO
Proposition No. 1 (Establishment)	1,412	1,667
Proposition No. 2 (1-Mill Tax Levy)	1,269	1,651

Asks Correction in Redistricting

LANSING (AP) — State Rep. Joseph A. Gillis, D - Detroit, is asking the Michigan congressional reapportionment bill go back to the legislature to straighten out an error in Wayne County's population.

Gillis said the reapportionment bill, adopted by the legislature last week, did not count 31,000 persons listed in the 1960 census in the 15th District. He asked yesterday that this be corrected.

"This could be accomplished by the Republican legislative leaders at a special session . . . or by a veto by Gov. George Romney of the enrolled bill," Gillis said.

The governor's office has acknowledged that some mistakes have been made in the 15th District.

Gillis said it was "common knowledge in the capital last week that figures given by Republican leaders . . . were incorrect."

(In Washington, U.S. Rep. Dingell, Democrat of the 15th District said he was "disappointed" with the efforts of other Democrats to change redistricting, and urged party members to work for more legislative sales rather than bemoan unfair reapportionment.

"The only significant error," Gillis said, "Many errors in judgment and statistics appear out of state. For example, the figures for the new 4th District exclude the people of Barry County."



INJURED IN CRASH — Norman Boshard, one of a group of 46 on a truck that overturned at Hole-in-the-Rock, Utah, yesterday, is carried from a car on arrival at a hospital in Panguitch, Utah. He and other injured boys and leaders were driven 110 miles from the accident scene in private cars.

Mac's Aides Mapping Sex Scandal Defense

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's aides rushed back to London today to help map plans to save the government in the growing sex and security scandal resulting from the affair between former War Minister John Profumo and a London play-girl.

Macmillan summoned his ministers to an emergency cabinet meeting tomorrow as cries against the government swelled with press reports that cabinet members knew of Profumo's relationship with red-haired Christine Keeler as much as three months ago.

Macmillan's chief lieutenant in the House of Commons, Iain MacLeod, cut short a visit to Washington to return to London.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home sped back from a vacation in Scotland.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath delayed until tomorrow a planned visit to Oslo, Norway, to confer with Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange.

CLAIM LETTER DISCUSSED

The Daily Express and the Times of London claimed Profumo, who resigned last week, had discussed a letter to playgirl Christine Keeler with the ministers hours before he denied in the House of Commons that his relationship with her was improper.

Profumo, 48, quit the government post after admitting he lied to Commons on March 22.

His resignation created a much-rooms sex and security scandal which has brought demands that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan resign.

The security implications center on the fact that Profumo and Eugene Ivanov, former assistant naval attaché at the Soviet embassy here, carried on affairs with Miss Keeler, a 21-year-old redhead described in court last week as a call girl.

Macmillan showed no sign that he would give in to demands for his resignation.

The 69-year-old "unflappable Mac" was expected to enter a House of Commons debate on the scandal next Monday full of fight in an effort to clear his Conservative party name.

The government rushed a security report on the Profumo affair to counter outcries by the opposition Labor party. Macmillan, on his return from a vacation yesterday, let it be known he had asked Lord Dillmore, the lord chancellor, to investigate security agents even before the scandal broke publicly.

Neither the Express nor the Times gave a source for the report that cabinet ministers knew of a letter Profumo sent to Miss Keeler.

Midwest Ripped Cool Air Follows Storms

By United Press International

Cool air—and even some snow—poured down from the North today following a savage night of destructive tornadoes and high winds in the Midwest.

PUSHED OUT

Readings in the 30s and 40s stretched from North Dakota to the Hot, humid air of the past few days.

A little snow fell at Ironwood.

The harsh weather lashed an area from Texas to Ohio last night. A string of tornadoes whipped Indiana, particularly in the Valparaiso area.

The high winds did extensive damage in Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. Two deaths were charged to the weather in Ohio. Hurricane-force winds wrecked a rare blimp in Michigan.

In Indiana, the tornadoes moved through Valparaiso, Kouts, Lake Eliza and Hebron in Porter County, southwest through Winamac in Pulaski County, and blew to Camden in Carroll County.

Christine's Manager Sues Her

LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler's Canadian business manager sued her for damages today, claiming the red-haired leading woman in the Profumo scandal had fired him without cause.

Robin Drury, 29, said the rift came suddenly last Saturday, but didn't say what the dispute was about.

"I intend to fight," he said.

"It has left me high and dry and I shall find it difficult to get other work."

Drury was at 21-year-old Christine's side during the sensational disclosures last week that the alternated War Minister John Profumo and Capt. Yevgeny (eugene) Ivanov, an assistant Soviet naval attaché presumed to have been a spy, as her bedmates.

Drury also held her hand during the Old Bailey trial last week at which another of her lovers, Lucky Gordon, a 31-year-old Jamaican Negro, was ordered jailed for three years for beating her.

Drury's dismissal deprived him of considerable income.

PAYING FOR MEMOIRS

British newspapers are paying heavily for her cupious memoirs. A night club, the Astor, has offered her 2,000 pounds (\$5,000), to appear for a month.

The Astor has no connection with Lord Astor, at whose state play home Christine first met Profumo. She was nude at the time, enjoying a midnight swim.

Christine was once a showgirl at another London hot spot.

"Almost anyone can sing with the right material," said Michael Black, the manager of the club. "We are sure we could use her as a successful act for her."

"It was not known if Christine would accept. She doesn't answer the telephone these days."

Drury was in the Canadian air force until 1954. He came to Britain to collect an inheritance.

He said a contract between him and Christine was agreed but not signed and that he took on the job at her request.

"I have spent nearly a month looking after her interests and successfully negotiated a new business contract for her," he said.

In accordance with British legal practice, his suit did not specify any damage figure.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy much cooler with a few light showers today, high 70. Clearing, cooler to night low 52. Wednesday mostly sunny and cool, high 68. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 miles diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 6 a.m.	51	Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature 8 p.m.	41	Lowest temperature	69
Wind	W 8-10 m.p.h.	Mean temperature	69
Direction	Windward	Highest and lowest temperatures	81-69
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.		This date in 1962	
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:50 a.m.		44 in 1960	
Moon rises Thursday at 11:42 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	54		
7 a.m.	54		
8 a.m.	54		
9 a.m.	54		
10 a.m.	54		
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	82		
Lowest temperature	62		
Mean temperature	73		
Wind	W 10-15 m.p.h.		
Weather	Cloudy day		

Twelve Die When Truck Rolls, Flips

(Continued From Page One)

brought the boys to nearby Escalante.

Officers raced to the area and found bodies strewn about, cut and bruised youngsters milling around in shock, the truck overturned 100 feet down the embankment.

"The worst of it was just seeing everybody lying around," said Ronald Clark, 16, "It was more than you could stand."

Young Clark had back and leg injuries.

Ten of the victims were apparently killed instantly. The other two died en route to hospitals.

The trip had started early yesterday morning. The scouts came in two buses to Escalante, then switched to the open truck, often by the church for summer outings.

The truck — with 22,000 miles on it — had started up a 10 percent grade and traveled about 40 feet before it stalled.

CAN'T REMEMBER

"Nobody could remember very much, except that the engine revved up and then the truck started rolling down backwards," Johnson said. "We tried the brakes on the truck later. They were completely gone."

The accident happened about 3:30 p.m., but it was hours before word of the tragedy came out of the remote desert country.

Dr. Cook, in pain from rib injuries, went to the Panguitch Hospital to console parents and work among the injured. They hailed him as a hero.

"The truck was going up this incline and lost power and brakes," he said. "It went into the air and fell straight down. I had to crawl out through the front window. The problem was trying to get the people out from under the truck."

"The boys organized wonderfully. About 10 didn't seem too hurt. I picked four of them to go for help — two in each direction. People were screaming. It was awful."

Gov. Wallace Defies Kennedy

(Continued From Page One)

signed by Kennedy at 10 a.m. (containing time) and by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at 10:30.

Wallace shook hands with newspapermen awaiting the writing of history and quipped: "Are you fellows here to register, too?"

Security lines about the campus were tightened two hours before the Negroes started their journey as part of an unfolding chapter in the resistance to integrated education.

Awaiting them here was Wallace, who has vowed to stand in the door and prevent the entrance of Miss Malone, Hood or any other Negroes. He was up early after spending the night in a downtown hotel.

The campus, just off the business district in this town of 60,000, was quiet.

Several hundred state troopers ringed the campus under orders from Wallace to preserve order at all costs.

GUARDSMEN STAND BY

Standing by a few blocks away were 500 Alabama National Guardsmen, also called out by the governor as a precautionary move.

Downtown business started as usual. But there was an unmistakable air of tension, anxiety and doubt, mixed with hope that disorders would be averted.

The security lines were tightened as the time for the scheduled registration of Miss Malone and Hood neared.

Long lines of troopers stood around the entrance of Foster Auditorium, the registration center. Others fanned out for two blocks down walkways.

A few students moved about on the university campus. All were equipped with the special passes required by university officials this week.

To the last, Wallace was jawed with defiance.

At Gadsden, Negroes planned extensive demonstrations apparently timed to tie in with Hood's expected enrollment. More than a score of Negro teen-agers attempted to desegregate downtown theaters and lunch counters Monday.

Kennedy Picks Ban Negotiator

Averell Harriman Set to Attend N-Test Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today named Under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman as chief U.S. negotiator in upcoming talks with the Soviet Union and Great Britain on the nuclear testing stalemate.

Harriman is a former ambassador to Moscow, where the three-power sessions will be held in July.

His appointment as chief negotiator for this country came 24 hours after Kennedy announced a renewed attempt will be made to work out a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests.

To show American good faith, Kennedy announced that, as long as other countries refrain from atmospheric tests the United States also will do so.

Kennedy presumably discussed the appointment with Harriman on his overnight flight to Washington Monday from Hawaii. Harriman joined the presidential party there after flying in from Australia where he had attended a conference with Australia and New Zealand officials.

Dem Suggests No Referendum on Redistricting Bill

Ferency Speaks Up

LANSING (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman Zolton A. Ferency recommended today against seeking a referendum to overturn the congressional redistricting bill passed by the legislature last week.

Ferency said, however, a final decision will not be made until Sunday when the question is submitted to a vote of the 83-member Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting in East Lansing.

The Democratic leader also did not close the door to other modes of seeking reform of the redistricting bill.

Ferency said he based his opinion against seeking the referendum on consultations held "with Democratic leaders in Washington and throughout Michigan" since the passage of the bill which drew new boundaries for the state's 19 congressional districts.

"As a result of the opinions expressed to me, I will strongly recommend to the Democratic State Central Committee membership that a petition drive for a referendum reversing the redistricting bill not be undertaken," Ferency said.

To place the question on a statewide ballot, the Democrats would have had to secure valid signatures of approximately 138,000 registered voters who supported the move.

A party spokesman said this meant probably 200,000 signatures would have been needed in all.

Ferency said he believed that a referendum drive would be unwise "is not to say that the redistricting bill has somehow become any more acceptable to those people in Michigan concerned with fairness."

"The Romney Republican redistricting bill still contains the many flaws mentioned in debate and communications last week. There remain many possible courses of action including court tests and constitutional reform which could adjust Michigan's congressional districting in a just fashion."

Organization Meeting Planned by Boys Club

An organization meeting of the newly formed Waterford Boys Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the upstairs meeting hall of Airway Lines, 4825 M-59.

Ralph Weber, assistant regional director for Boys Clubs of America, will speak at the open meeting.

Mrs. Hebron Sheldon Service for Mrs. Hebron (Rae) Sheldon, 76, of 343 Elm, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Sheldon died yesterday after an illness of one month.

Surviving besides her husband are son Horace E. of Birmingham; two brothers, a sister, and three grandchildren.

RECORD VOTE

The 25 mills will be levied during 1963-64, and only a portion will be levied the following year. As new schools and additions open during a six-year period, the tax would be spread to meet obligations.

The 25 mills for staff increases

Birmingham Area News Reject Swimming Pool at Polls for 3rd Time

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — For the third time in as many years, school district voters here turned down a swimming pool bond issue.

The request for financing of the \$500,000 project was defeated by a 1,654-1,199 vote.

Incumbent President Dr. Charles L. Bowers was successful in his bid for re-election, tallying 2,356 votes.

Richard H. McGraw, 1438 Soden Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, received 2,356 votes and the other four-year term.

Defeated at the polls yesterday were Arthur S. Randall, 2312 Bedford, Bloomfield Township, with 659 votes, and Robert E. Rutt, 937 Lampwick, Bloomfield Hills, 568.

George W. Coombe Jr., incumbent vice president of the Birmingham Board of Education, polled the largest number of votes in yesterday's election to retain his seat.

Next to Coombe's 1,869 votes were the 1,227 cast for the editor in chief, Dr. Charles A. Leach, 900 Wimbeldon.

Defeated in the race for two 4-year terms were William J. Berglund, 3081 Myddleton, 1,007; Mrs. Louise C. Adams, 325 Overhill, 953; and Mrs. Jutta Letts, 32120 Roseview, 712.

Also defeated were Richard R. Geller, 4899 Tullamore, 535, and Mrs. Sally S. Saunders, 685 Pierce, 385.

The development of a municipal parking lot immediately south of Shain Park moved closer to becoming a reality last night.

The City Commission approved the purchase of two-thirds of the lot, bounded by Merrill, Bates, Townsend and Henrietta, at a cost of \$150,000.

In picking up the options on the properties from M. E. Cunningham, the city obtained ownership of all six parcels facing Merrill and two lots on Townsend.

The commission, however, did not approve a resolution to start condemnation proceedings for the balance of properties fronting on Townsend.

There has been some discussion that only the Merrill frontage would be used for parking if no agreement on the purchase of the three remaining parcels on Townsend is reached.

College Fails in Split Vote by the County

(Continued From Page One)

The unofficial returns did not include Brandon School District's vote on the two college propositions.

In addition, the results of four of the districts had not yet been turned in on the six-man board of trustees.

Not included in these results on the 27 candidates were Waterford Township, Brandon, Bloomfield Hills and Huron Valley school districts.

Incomplete, the votes in the boards of trustees were:

Wendell Brown, 5,679
George R. Mosher Jr., 5,400
Harold J. Abrams, 4,897
Mrs. Hope Gordon, 4,892
Thomas G. Kavanagh, 4,671
C. Ray Ballard, 4,599
Burton R. Shifman, 4,533
Daniel T. Berry, 4,256
Harry T. Hahn, 4,205
Mrs. Anne M. May, 4,197
Russell Hackett, 3,928
David W. Hackett, 3,910
Raymond Young, 3,779
Charles Curtis, 3,692
Thomas H. Atkinson, 3,222
John C. Brooks, 3,137
John William Brock, 3,043
Harold E. Smith, 2,978
Raymond H. Storm, 2,865
William B. Heaton, 2,654
Howard A. Stiles, 2,431
Arnold R. Jones, 2,294
Robert W. Morse, 2,284
Cedric V. Fricke, 2,198
George S. Smith, 2,179
Raymond Kalschauer, 1,723
Beecher C. Eaves, 1,452

Record Strong Quake

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The California Institute of Technology Seismological Laboratory today recorded a strong earthquake, located some 200 miles to the south.

3 Waterford Proposals Pass

(Continued From Page One)

to the electorate, a five-mill operating levy was soundly defeated by nearly 5 to 1 margin.

Waterford Education Association president Gene Preston called yesterday's election results a reflection of the responsibility and foresight necessary among citizens in order to maintain a democratic society.

With tabulations in from seven of the eight precincts, Porter, a newcomer, led board of education candidates with 3,085 votes.

Incumbent secretary Mrs. Dorcie on the board despite the retho Birmingham had a total of 2,964 and Richard H. Luehmann had polled 2,469 votes.

ELECTION ASSURED

Porter and Mrs. Barningham will be elected to the two vacancies of Precinct No. 7, which hasn't enough total votes to change the positions.

None of the 25 mills will be levied during 1963-64, and only a portion will be levied the following year. As new schools and additions open during a six-year period, the tax would be spread to meet obligations.

The 25 mills for staff increases

mainly will be utilized to improve the teacher salary schedule, bringing it to a level about average with other county school systems.

Moderate upward salary adjustments for other school personnel will also be financed from this levy, which will have a duration of six years.

Teachers with bachelors degrees will be raised from the present \$4,750 for beginners to \$4,900 and holders of masters degrees will start at \$5,133 instead of the present \$4,950 of effective in September.

Record Vote Slows Tally

(Continued From Page One)

true said the school board had considered using voting machines but decided against it because of the additional \$1,500 cost and the pending new constitution recount at the time the matter was discussed.

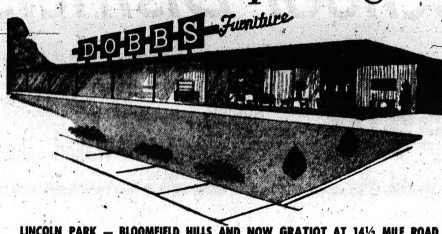
The five separate ballots given to each voter were a major factor in the slow returns, Dr. Tatro said.

There were separate ballots for each of the three local propositions one for the board of trustees vote and a fifth ballot for the community college proposals.

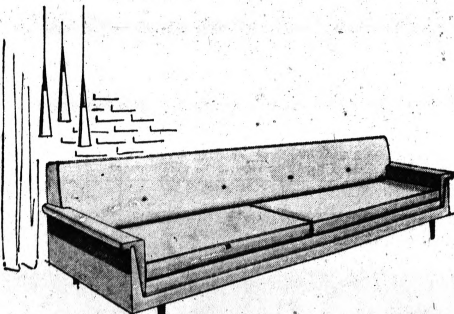
With a turnout of over 5,500 voters, and a substantial number of these arriving at the polls late in the closing time, the ballot count was complicated further, according to Dr. Tatro.

Community College Vote (County—Incomplete)			
Proposition No. 1 (Establishment)	Proposition No. 2 (1-Mill Tax Levy)	YES	NO
YES	YES	18,626	16,796
NO	NO	15,935	18,196

Grand Opening



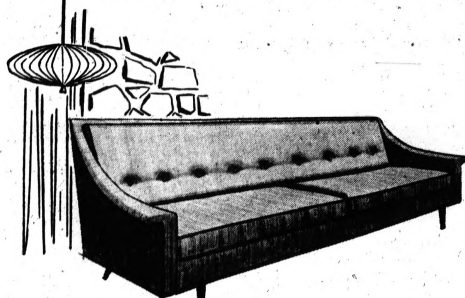
LINCOLN PARK — BLOOMFIELD HILLS AND NOW GRATIOT AT 1 1/2 MILE ROAD



QUALITY ACTUALLY COSTS YOU LESS AT ALL DOBBS SHOWROOMS

\$159

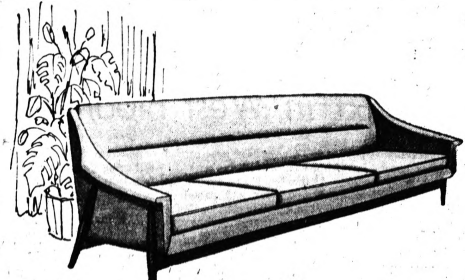
Lifetime construction, nylon fabrics, rubber reversible cushions. 72-inch sofa, \$159—\$16 Down—\$10 Month. Comparable savings on other sizes.



DEDICATED ENTHUSIASTICALLY AND EFFICIENTLY TO SERVE YOU

\$179

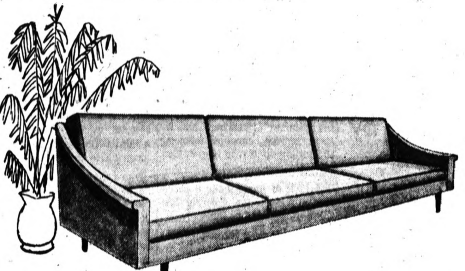
Danish Contemporary, nylon and long-wearing Growpoint fabrics, rubber cushions, 76-inch sofa, \$179—\$18 Down—\$10 Month. Available in 82-, 86-, 90-, 96-, 100- and 110-inch sofas at comparable savings.



PROFESSIONAL BUYERS AND DECORATORS ASSURE YOU THE LATEST STYLES AND VALUES

\$189

Scandinavian Reproductions, solid wrap-around base finished in rich walnut, long wearing Scandivision Growpoint fabrics, rubber cushions. 82-inch sofa, \$189—\$19 Down—\$10 Month.



COMPETITIVE SHOPPERS GUARANTEE YOU THE LOWEST PRICE

\$199

Pillow-back hi-grade decorator fabrics and rubber cushions, reversible seats and backs. Plush comfort. 92-inch sofa, \$199—\$20 Down—\$10 Month.

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(Mon. Thurs. 10 P.M.)

China Compromise Due?

What Price Did Nikita Pay Castro?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

No one on the outside can yet be completely sure of the exact price Nikita Khrushchev paid for Fidel Castro's continued loyalty in the current bitter squabble between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Nor can it yet be foretold how far Khrushchev is willing to go to compromise that quarrel.

But unless Khrushchev is willing to break totally with his one-time Chinese friends, then a compromise must be made.

And that compromise, plus his deal with Castro, is certain to have an effect on Communist tactics in Latin America, a prime Communist target.

Hence, all the more importance should be attached to the findings of a special inter-American committee which investigated Red subversion in Latin America.

The committee reported that subversive activities issuing from Cuba have "increased considerably" in the last year.

From the communique issued at the close of Castro's visit to Moscow it has been concluded that Moscow's aid to Cuba currently running about \$500 million a year not only will be continued but will be stepped up.

This is the kind of aid which

has enabled Castro to make Cuba a headquarters for the training of hundreds of subversive agents who then are sent back to their own countries equipped with money, weapons and forged documents.

SWITCH DUE? A Sino-Soviet compromise at their meeting scheduled for next month in Moscow almost certainly would see a switch to the Chinese line of direct revolutionary action now rather than the slower approach through popular political fronts as heretofore advocated by Khrushchev.

Counter measures may be considered from two angles. One is the probable effectiveness of the Organization of American States and group action to quarantine Cuba and cut off the flow of men, weapons and subversive propaganda.

The other is to attempt to gauge the strength of individual Latin American nations to resist such attacks by themselves.

Despite earnest attempts, group action under the OAS so far has been ineffective primarily because of the reluctance of such states as Mexico, Brazil and Chile to interfere in Cuban affairs.

Among the individual nations, Venezuela is a No. 1 Communist target. But there, determined action by President Romulo Betancourt's government has forced the Communists into retreat even though they remain capable of acts of terrorism in Caracas.

Will Brief Groups on Tax Plans

LANSING (AP) — Educators and liquor dealers will be the first groups to receive a background briefing today on eight alternate plans proposed as a possible basis for fiscal reform in Michigan.

Gov. George Romney and his aides will outline assorted tax proposals to various groups meeting in his office this week. The governor and his advisers will barnstorm the state the two following weeks to make the presentation.

The citizen reaction is expected to help the governor and his fiscal advisers draw up plans for the tax-reform legislative session this fall.

First groups to meet with the governor this afternoon will include the Council of State College Presidents, the Michigan Education Association, associations of school boards and school administrators and the Table Toppers Association, composed of retail liquor dealers.

ARE CONCERNED The school administrators are concerned with getting more money for education while the liquor dealers have been campaigning for cuts in the so-called nuisance taxes on liquor, beer and wine.

Proposed in all but two of the eight plans was a statewide individual income tax ranging from two to three per cent.

Another plan provides for a local-option income tax of up to two per cent to be allocated to schools and local government units on a basis to be determined by the legislature.

Corporate income taxes ranging from two to six per cent were suggested in all eight plans except the one for local option. Repeal of the business activities tax also was suggested in seven of the plans.

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Informal OK Given for Protest Parade

DETROIT (AP) — A June 23 racial segregation protest parade for which sponsors say they hope to get 100,000 marchers has the Common Council's informal approval.

Three of the council's nine members approved a petition for the parade yesterday on recommendation of Police Commissioner George Edwards.

Final council action is scheduled today when other council members and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh return from trips. Cavanagh has been attending the United States Conference of Mayors in Honolulu.

200 Demonstrators Protest on Housing

ANN ARBOR (AP) — An interracial demonstration in support of a fair housing ordinance by the Ann Arbor City Council was staged in front of the city hall here last night.

Two hundred pickets—white and Negro—took part in the demonstration sponsored by the Ann Arbor Fair Housing Association, an affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The demonstrators urged the council to set an early date for a second reading of a proposed ordinance which would forbid discrimination in the selling and renting of certain types of housing in Ann Arbor.

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In Peru, Argentina and Brazil, military forces either in actual control or on the sidelines block a Communist take-over.

In such cases, the United States finds itself on the horns of a dilemma. The U.S.-sponsored Alliance for Progress is dedicated to the aid of governments elected by democratic processes.

But in more than one Latin American nation, quick military action might prove democracy's defense against a Red take-over by infiltration, subversion and terror.

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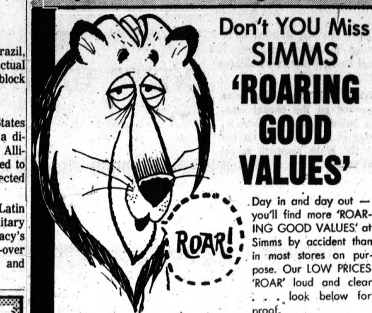
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Administration Goes All Out to Push Rights Action by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has pulled out all the stops in an effort to transcend the threat of racial disturbances into action by Congress on civil rights legislation.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in a series of conferences Monday with Senate and House members, once from Southern senators to all the steps in an effort to transcend the threat of racial disturbances into action by Congress on civil rights legislation.

While Kennedy got pledges of strong Northern Democratic backing, he ran into stonewall resistance from Southern senators to all the steps in an effort to transcend the threat of racial disturbances into action by Congress on civil rights legislation.

order may assume national proportions unless swifter progress is made toward integration.

While Southern senators appeared impressed by the gravity of the situation, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said they would not go along with proposals that "aim, another blow at property rights in this country."

This was a reference to an expected administration proposal to ban discrimination in all public places and in stores, restaurants and other enterprises dealing in interstate products.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., acknowledged in a 76th birthday appearance before the National Press Club that a "great racial crisis" exists in both the North and South. He said he hopes there will be no violence.

But he said in a later interview Southerners will have no other recourse than to filibuster in the Senate against the measures President Kennedy may send to Congress next week.

If senators object to the holding of committee meetings during the filibuster, Byrd said this would delay action on the President's tax reduction bill.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., was quoted as having told the President's brother that if there were disorders the administration would share the blame for them because, he said it had made promises to the Negroes that it had not kept.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said there still is no final agreement on the language of the administration bills.

Humphrey said he is confident President Kennedy will call Republican leaders into conference about the proposals before they are submitted to Congress. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said no move had been made to consult GOP members.

Kennedy has asked 150 labor leaders to the White House Wednesday discuss the civil rights problem. He will meet with a group of religious leaders Monday.

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Escapee Takes Bloodhound

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)—Police searched today for two prisoners who took special care to cover their tracks when they made their getaway Monday.

Say South Vietnamese Attack Cambodia Area

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U)—Cambodia charged today that 30 South Vietnamese soldiers attacked the Cambodian village of Long Kem on June 1, killing two men, wounding a woman and taking 14 villagers prisoner.

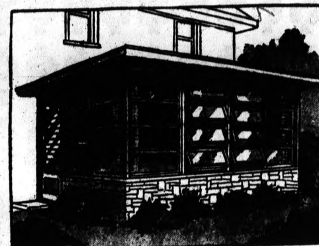
They took the prison bloodhound with them.

Authorities of Camp Fairchance, a minimum-security branch of the state prison system, said the inmates had been assigned to train the dog to track prison escapees.

The fugitives, Harry B. Allen, 34, and Clyde Shears Jr., 28, were serving 1 to 10-year terms for grand larceny.

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Soft Whiskey swallows easy, with warmth, not heat. In mixed drinks, it doesn't fight the mixer. It blends smoothly, but doesn't lose itself. Even melting rocks can't cut the

richness of its flavor. (You might call 86 proof Calvert Extra the ideal whiskey.)

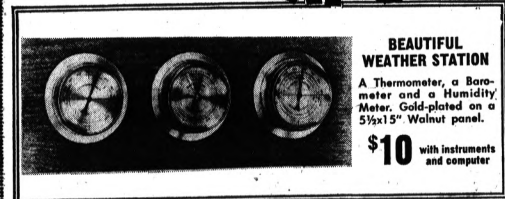
Distillers have been pipe dreaming Soft Whiskey for years. But until recently nobody's been able to produce it. Down at our Louisville distillery alone, there were more than 22,000 unsuccessful Soft Whiskey experiments. (As you can see, anyone else who tries to reproduce Soft Whiskey has his work cut out for him. Lots of luck.)

Before you sample Calvert Extra, the Soft Whiskey, there's something you ought to keep in mind: you may never touch another drop of "hard" liquor again.

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