

McNamara: More Military Facilities to Close

Suit Filed to Contest Wellbaum's Election

A suit asking that the City of Pontiac be restrained from certifying Emmett S. Wellbaum as elected and bar him from taking office was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court late yesterday by Mayor Robert A. Landry.

The suit asks the court to issue an immediate injunction to keep Wellbaum from taking office until a show cause hearing can be held on whether a permanent injunction should be granted.

Ousted Mayor Levels Charge

Says Clerk Illegally Instructed Officials

In a stormy session at City Hall last night Mayor Robert A. Landry accused City Clerk Olga Barkeley of illegally instructing election officials in their duties in Monday's city election.

Landry, who was defeated by Emmett S. Wellbaum, a write-in candidate, also questioned the legality of Wellbaum being elected.

He was supported by Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom, who questioned the legality of a charter amendment adopted Jan. 13. The amendment prescribed the system of nomination by district and election at large for commissioners.

At the meeting, the commission failed to accept the official results of Monday's vote as certified by the city's board of canvassers.

Commissioners deadlocked 3-3 on a resolution which would have accepted the tally and made it a matter of record in the commission journal.

VOTE BREAKDOWN

Landry, Bottom and Samuel J. Whittiers voted against acceptance. Commissioners William H. Taylor Jr., Roy L. Leonard and Dick M. Kirby voted for acceptance.

Commissioner Charles H. Harmon was absent.

In failing to recognize the official canvass, the three objectors ignored the opinions of City Attorney William A. Ewart. Landry and Bottom openly defied Ewart and the city clerk. Whittiers remained silent until the vote.

Mrs. Barkeley staunchly denied charges that she told precinct election workers to instruct voters how to cast write-in votes without being requested to do so by the voter.

She was bombarded with charges from Landry, his campaign manager Herbert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SECRETARY McNAMARA

Puts Savings From Cutback at \$68 Million

Grosse Isle Station, Detroit Offices Hit by Economy Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today announced 63 new actions closing or reducing military bases, depots and arsenals and consolidating offices. He estimated savings of \$68 million a year.

McNamara said slinging away at least eight unneeded facilities, scaling down 14 others, combining separate contract monitoring offices in 29 cities, and other actions would yield savings "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

AEC Offers N-Plants to Utility Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear explosives plants shut down by President Johnson's cutback in plutonium production can be converted into huge civilian electric power plants.

The Atomic Energy Commission considers the conversion to be technically feasible and has invited utility firms to undertake studies, at their own expense, of the economic and engineering problems involved.

Two reactors soon to be withdrawn from producing plutonium—one at AEC's Hanford, Wash., installation and the other at Savannah River, S.C.—have been offered for commercial power generation.

An AEC official said the two have the capability of delivering "many hundreds of megawatts" of electric power—that is, many hundreds of millions of watts—if the shift to peaceful use can be carried through.

This would suggest a capacity larger than any of the 13 nuclear plants now producing commercial power.

SIGN AGREEMENT

At Savannah River, one group of 11 Southern utility companies has signed an agreement with AEC to invest \$300,000 to \$400,000 in studying the feasibility of taking over the heavy-water reactor scheduled to be shut down about July 1.

Two other groups have indicated interest in this reactor, one of them representing a number of rural electrical co-ops.

The AEC has invited private and public utilities in the Pa- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT DRAWS CROWD—President Johnson (arrow) finds plenty of company as he visits South Bend, Ind., today. He arrived in an Army helicopter to visit the city during his

swing through a four-state area to press his "War on Poverty." The President went on to Pittsburgh later in the day.

House Republicans Meet, Unveil Districting 'Plan C'

LANSING—House Republicans came out of a caucus today with a new compromise plan on congressional redistricting that would cross only one county line outside the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area.

Called "Plan C," the proposal is aimed at solving objections to other plans.

It would keep Livingston County with western Oakland in the new 19th district, but also would add a part of northwestern Wayne County to bring that district's population near the average of 411,000.

The City of Pontiac would stay in the 19th under the plan, but the townships of Pontiac, Avon, Addison and Oakland would be taken out of the 19th and go into the 18th along with county area south of 20 Mile Road and east of Inkster Road.

Such an arrangement presumably would keep the 18th in the Republican column and maintain a slight GOP margin in the 19th despite the addition of Democratic areas from Wayne County.

POPULATION DISPARITY
The plan would have a disparity of 13,656 in population between its largest and smallest districts, compared to less than 4,000 in a plan prepared by Gov. George Romney's staff.

Romney's plan would have taken Livingston County out of the 19th and put only Avon back in the 18th while joining the 19th to a part of northwestern Wayne County.

When added to those other moves, the Pentagon said, the 63 new actions will:

• Save \$651 million a year in operating costs.

• Eliminate 81,000 civilian jobs and military assignments. Of these, 10,056 will drop away as a result of today's actions.

• Release 696,000 acres of real estate for nondefense use.

• Make available 61 industrial plants for sale to American business.

IN 29 STATES
Fifty-five of the new actions announced by McNamara at a news conference after military activities in 29 states.

The primary emphasis is on consolidating—one to a city—the separate contract supervision offices maintained by the Army, Navy, Air Force and defense supply agency in many places. That is to be done in two years.

The combining of these offices in 29 cities including Detroit is expected to eliminate 1,800 workers and save \$18.8 million a year.

For the time being at least, the Navy's 11 shipyards, major Air Force and Army bases were left untouched.

OTHER ACTIONS
The other eight actions—worth \$21 million a year in savings—involve unspecified installations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

LBJ Greeted in Pittsburgh

Mobbed by Children in South Bend Visit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Johnson flew into industrial Pittsburgh today and declared, "we're going to launch our war on poverty today right here in Pennsylvania."

Some 2,000 cheering well-wishers greeted the President

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and his wife at Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The greeting was vociferous but still a bit mild compared with that given by a mob of schoolchildren who engulfed Johnson and his party earlier in South Bend, Ind., as the President embarked on a four-state "poverty tour."

In Pittsburgh, Johnson and the First Lady broke away from security guards and shook hands with scores of spectators who lined an airport runway.

At South Bend, neither the President nor the First Lady was injured in the wild melee. However, several of the enthusiastic greeters were carried out of the crowd and given first aid.

Never since Johnson became president had he encountered such an uncontrolled crowd.

After a fleet of three presidential helicopters landed out and swept along by the crowd despite the determined efforts of Secret Service agents and police.

Both the President and Mrs. Johnson were buffeted about and swept along by the crowd despite the determined efforts of Secret Service agents and police.

Another Visit by Jack Frost May Be in Store

There's a chance of scattered frost tonight.

Temperatures are expected to dip to the low 30s during the night and rise to a high of 54 to 62 tomorrow, the weatherman said.

For the next five days, temperatures will average about 6 degrees above the normal high of 61 to 64 and normal low of 37 to 42.

Precipitation will total around one-half inch in showers about Sunday or Monday and in showers again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thirty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury had climbed to 49 at 2 p.m.

Russia Vows to Back Cuba

Soviets With Castro if America Attacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia declared today the Soviet Union will side with Cuba if the controversy about U.S. reconnaissance flights leads to "a treacherous attack" on that island nation.

The U. S. military flights over Cuba were denounced as violations of sovereign rights of an independent state, the U.N. charter and "generally recognized standards of international law."

The Soviet government newspaper declared in an article signed by "commentator," which means someone in high authority, that Cuba has an inalienable right "to take the necessary measures to put an end to the intrusion."

"Gentlemen, do not try to intimidate us," it said. "If Cuba is subjected to a treacherous attack, the Soviet Union will not put up with it and will side with Cuba. It has declared this before and confirms this now."

The dispute, which flared in Havana and Washington this week, goes back to the missile crisis of October 1962.

KEEP WATCH
U. S. Air Force and Marine pilots have been keeping watch since to see that no new offensive missiles are moved in to replace the medium range rockets that the Soviet Union withdrew under American pressure.

President Johnson announced Tuesday it is essential that the United States maintain the flights to determine whether any new offensive missiles are being installed in Cuba.



HELLO CAROL—Top stage personality Carol Channing stars in "Hello Dolly," one of four stage productions The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour will see next month. Besides the sights along Broadway, the tour will view all the thrills at the fair, from monorail to Futurama, during the six-day visit.

Press Tour Covers Best of 2 Worlds

Members of The Pontiac Press' World's Fair Theater Tour, May 24-29, will enjoy the best of two worlds: global progress at the fair and culture on stage.

Headlining the list of Broadway shows the tour will see is the smash musical "Hello Dolly," starring Carol Channing. A second hit is the new comedy "Barefoot in the Park."

A third popular show is yet to be selected, but the tour will be in the audience for the spectacular "Wonder World" variety show at the fair.

This is in addition to lengthy visits at the fairs grounds, tickets for network television shows, get-acquainted dinner parties, accommodations at Hotel Manhattan, and round trip jet fare to New York.

Total cost: \$225 per person. Feel the lights of Broadway and the World's Fair beckoning you? Call The Press, now at FE 2481 to place your reservation.

Twisters Hit in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — At least two tornadoes struck four communities in extreme northwestern Louisiana early today, resulting in a few injuries and scattered property damage.

The injured were in northwest Shreveport. Mrs. W. R. Hunt suffered a possible broken leg and shoulder injuries when the roof of her home came in.

Gregory Scott, 4, had a possible skull fracture. His home was demolished.

Ambulances dispatched to the scene were delayed by fallen trees which blocked access roads.

Property damage but no injuries were reported from Greenwood, 10 miles west of Shreveport; the Dixie community, 15 miles north of Shreveport; and Springhill, about 60 miles north of Shreveport.

Residents said the storm hit the Shreveport area about 8:30 a.m., and another twister hit the Springhill area about the same time.

Another 10-day sales record, the 20th consecutive one, was announced today by Pontiac Motor Division.

Pontiac dealers sold 23,742 units during April 11-20, topping the 20,370 mark for the same period in 1962 and going 18 percent above last mid-April.

Frank V. Bridge, division general sales manager, said Tempest sales continue, especially strong, Tempest mid-month deliveries stood at 8,383, breaking the previous record of 1962 and an 82 per cent increase over last April.

New Sales Mark Is Announced by Pontiac Division

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, said Ford's domestic car and truck sales were up about 15 per cent over the first quarter of 1963. The factory sales of U. S. built cars, trucks and tractors totaled 668,862 units.

Those of foreign subsidiaries were 332,731 units, up eight per cent over the first three months of 1963.

Another auto maker, Studebaker Corp. told its shareholders at a Minneapolis meeting yesterday that the company had a profit of \$1.15 million in the first quarter of 1964. It lost \$6.4 million in the comparable period last year.

Ford Earnings Hit Record for First Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported yesterday as Chrysler did earlier in the week, record first quarter profits.

General Motors—third member of the automotive Big Three—is due to make its first quarter report next week. American Motors will release its figures early in May.

Ford's earnings for the first three months this year were \$144.3 million. It topped the old first quarter mark of \$143.1 million set in the first three months of 1961.

Chrysler reported last Tuesday that its first quarter earnings were \$53.8 million—a record high for any first three months in Chrysler history.

Ford's 1964 first quarter consolidated sales were \$2,415,600,000, up 15 per cent over the \$2,094,200,000 sales in the first three months of 1963.

SHARE EARNINGS
Ford earnings for the first quarter this year were \$1.30 a share, compared with \$1.10 in the comparable period last year.

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In Today's Press	
Baker Case	Report forgery on tax statement — PAGE A-4.
Cuba Policy	Ball defends U.S. embargo — PAGE A-12.
Schweitzer	Nobel Prize winner at center of growing African rift — PAGE A-10.
Area News	B-6
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Theaters	C4-C4
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
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Women's Pages	B4-B-11.

Open House Sunday for Water Dept.

The public is being invited by city officials to take a close look at its new water department on Opdyke Sunday afternoon.

An open house has been slated from 2-5 p.m. at the new pump station and service building located on the west side of Opdyke just north of South Boulevard.

Looming over the new buildings are two giant reservoirs.

The pump station was completed and began operating last August. A separate building housing water department offices and maintenance facilities was more recently completed, according to Herbert G. Parker, water superintendent.

Citizens will be able to see in operation the big pumps which take Pontiac's new water supply from the Detroit-Pontiac pipeline and pump it into the city's vast distribution system.

OFFICIAL DEDICATION
The new plant was officially dedicated last summer. This is the first time it has been opened for public inspection.

A large graded and gravelled parking area is available for visitors.

Utility Firms Get Offer of N-Plants

(Continued From Page One)

Public Northwest to undertake similar feasibility studies at the Hartford Center, looking to the possible conversion and operation of one of the three plutonium producing reactors being discontinued there.

Some utility groups have expressed interest informally in this reactor, an AEC spokesman said, but none has yet committed itself to undertake a feasibility study.

The AEC is particularly anxious to encourage private ventures at Hartford, because curtailment of AEC activities there is expected to reduce employment in the surrounding tri-city area of Richmond, Pasco and Kennewick, Wash.

AEC spokesmen said they could provide no guidance on whether the government might be successful in turning the reactors over to private industry, could expect to recover any substantial part of its large investment in the nuclear fireboxes.

State Road Toll of \$78

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 78 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 444.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight. Chance of scattered frost tonight, low in the 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer high 54 to 62. Winds light variable to northeast 10 to 15 miles. Sunday scattered showers, a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34	Highest temperature	50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.	34	Lowest temperature	41.5
Direction—Northeast		Mean temperature	41.5
Sun sets Friday at 7:25 p.m.			
Sun rises Saturday at 5:38 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 5:24 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 5:24 a.m.			

84 in 1960		29 in 1953	
Alpena	47	Fort Smith	86
Ann Arbor	53	Grand Rapids	49
Ashtabula	42	Indianapolis	47
Baltimore	42	Los Angeles	47
Birmingham	42	Memphis	47
Boston	42	Minneapolis	47
Butte	42	Mobile	47
Chicago	42	New Orleans	47
Cincinnati	42	New York	47
Cleveland	42	Philadelphia	47
Columbus	42	Pittsburgh	47
Dallas	42	Portland	47
Davenport	42	San Francisco	47
Dayton	42	Seattle	47
Denver	42	St. Louis	47
Des Moines	42	Tampa	47
Detroit	42	Washington	47

Thursday in Pontiac		Friday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	39	Lowest temperature	39
Highest temperature	42	Highest temperature	42
Weather—Mostly sunny		Weather—Mostly sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers, mixed with snow in higher elevations, will spread tonight through northern Plains and parts of northern and central Plateau and Rockies. Showers are due in Ohio and Tennessee valley while scattered showers are due in parts of southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. Rain will fall on parts of Washington State. It will be warmer in Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies and from the Southern Plains southward.

'Signed Accountant's Name' Tell Baker Tax Forgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI tests on Bobby Baker's 1961 income tax returns show the former Senate aide signed his accountant's name to the tax statement, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin reports.

The chief U.S. tax collector, in a letter yesterday to Senate Rules Committee chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-K.C., said an FBI laboratory examination established that Baker wrote in the name of Milton L. Hautf on his 1961 personal return, and on the 1961 partnership return for the Carousel Motel.

Caplin also said the IRS inspection service, with the aid of the FBI, firmly established that there was no substitution of the 1961 individual or partnership returns in the Internal Revenue Service files.

The FBI tests will be used in the IRS examination of Baker's tax returns, Caplin said.

The commissioner's letter was considered a reply to some speculation that Baker's revised returns, bearing a copy of Hautf's signature, might have been substituted in the IRS offices for the original returns.

PART OF REPORT
Jordan said he planned to make the Caplin letter part of the report on the long investigation.

Other officers named were Walter K. Williams, vice president; Thomas Horwitz, secretary; Milo Cross, treasurer; and Clarence J. Nephler, trust officer.

Elected to three-year terms on the YMCA board of directors were Maxwell, William, Horwitz, Richard Fisher, James Jenkins, Gordon McNeil, Berkeley Voss and Mac T. Whitfield.

YMCA Chief Is Reelected

Pontiac YMCA president Earl A. Maxwell was reelected at the 64th annual meeting of the organization last night.

Maxwell of 5605 Lahser, Bloomfield Township, is personnel director of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The meeting-banquet at the 'Y' Building, 131 Mount Clemens, was attended by 75 persons.

Other officers named were Walter K. Williams, vice president; Thomas Horwitz, secretary; Milo Cross, treasurer; and Clarence J. Nephler, trust officer.

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City Clerk Is Accused by Landry

(Continued From Page One)
Donaldson; Howard Stites, a primary candidate in District 4 two years ago; and several other citizens in attendance.

She produced the instruction sheet she had given to all election workers, prepared by Robert M. Montgomery, state director of elections, in Lansing.

The sheet stated that workers should explain the method of operating the voting machine "upon request."

OFFERED INSTRUCTIONS
Donaldson and several others said there were cases in which election workers offered instructions without being requested to do so.

Ewart said that the board of canvassers was "the official certifying body under law and their figures are final and official unless changed by a recount."

He noted that 109 classes, clubs, teams, committees and special interest groups met at the Pontiac Y 5,189 times during 1963 with a grand total attendance of 76,098, and that 59 outside groups used the building.

Guest speaker at the meeting was author and lecturer R. C. S. Young of Bloomfield Township.

Bloomfield Hills Recount Reinstates 2 Incumbents

An Oakland County Board of Canvassers recount has returned incumbents James A. Beresford and John W. Blanchard to their Bloomfield Hills City Commission seats.

The county group thus reversed the certification of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Canvassers which had awarded the seats to two sticker candidates.

The decision came after a 9-hour session yesterday attended by 30 to 35 persons.

City Clerk Robert Stadler said this morning he had not received official certification but that he saw no reason why the unofficial tally would be altered.

The county board of canvassers awarded Beresford 394 votes and George H. Webb 393 votes in the race for a 2-year term. Original results had left the men tied at 395 each.

Blanchard was put in line for a 1-year term with 415 votes over the 385 tallied for Ross Pierce. Election workers had given them 416 and 390 respectively after the April 6 election.

However, the new city board of canvassers April 11 granted Webb 34 votes by counting his stickers placed on other portions of the ballot.

Pierce picked up 30 votes in the same manner. The city board of canvassers vote on its authority to determine the intent of voters was 3-1. Chairman George H. Goldstone, a Democrat, dissented.

More Bases Being Closed

(Continued From Page One)
overseas. What will happen to them was left open, pending consultation with the European and Western Hemisphere governments concerned. No North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces are affected.

The installations to be closed in the United States include the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station in Michigan which will be declared excess and reported to GSA by September 1967 for disposal.

All naval and Marine air activities in the Detroit area will be located at Selfridge AFB.

Other installations to be closed in the U.S. include Army ammunition depots in Nebraska and South Dakota, a naval auxiliary air station in Louisiana; Ft. Lawton at Seattle, Wash.; and four seaplane bases in Florida and Virginia.

BOSTON ARSENAL

The hardest-hit of the installations to be reduced is the Watertown arsenal near Boston. All that will remain there will be the Army Materials Research Agency.

Many of the other 13 installations slated for reduction will be all but eliminated.

In addition, a naval weapons industrial reserve plant at Decatur, Ill.; and a high-energy fuel plant at Muskogee, Okla., will be put up for sale this summer.

Of the 10,656 reduction in civilian workers and military personnel from all 63 actions, about 6,400 will be in the United States. Most of the 3,600 "spaces" to be reduced overseas are military, the Pentagon said.

Suit Is Filed Against Vote

(Continued From Page One)
ed-at-large. The suit claims that under the charter, only those nominated are eligible for election.

AS WRITE-IN
Wellbaum lost the nomination by one vote and ran as a write-in candidate in the general election.

It further claims that "The Pontiac Daily Press and others in cahoots with the Press have conducted a campaign designed to promote the campaign (of Wellbaum) and, in fact, influenced a large number of poll workers to promote (Wellbaum's) candidacy."

It claims this was done "in disregard of the prevailing charter provisions and complete disregard of the laws of the state" and the state and national constitutions.

The suit charges that Wellbaum is a "suspender" of the office, and votes for him were invalid and were "procured through fraud, trickery and deceit through methods violative of the laws of the state and the Constitution."

The suit also claimed there were "many irregularities" practiced by election workers at the polls.

Landry has already asked for a recount, which city officials expect will begin sometime next week.

John Dickey, Berkshire Jun-

Birmingham Area News

Citizens' Group Aide to Head PTA Council

BIRMINGHAM — George Schmidt, active in the Citizens for Birmingham Schools, will be installed Monday as president of the Birmingham PTA Council.

Schmidt, 1432 Maryland, has served as vice president of the steering committee for the group backing a \$5-million increase in the Birmingham school levy.

He was chairman of the PTA council's legislative committee from 1962-64 and headed a council-sponsored study of the new state constitution.

A patent attorney, Schmidt also served on the PTA board at Pierce Elementary School for three years.

Other officers to be installed Monday night include Mel Merrell, 2745 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, father vice president; Mrs. Floyd Abatt, Beverly Hills, mother vice president; and Harold Jones, 2351 Buckingham, teacher vice president.

OTHER OFFICERS
Mrs. Benjamin Howes of 351 Lake Park will begin her duties as recording secretary and Mrs. John Lake of 1515 Cheltenham, corresponding secretary. Treasurer will be James Gorman of 1838 Derby.

John Dickey, Berkshire Jun-

for High School principal, and Arthur Roller, Torrey Elementary School principal, will be officer principals for the year.

The council is composed of representatives of public and nonpublic schools and parent groups within the school district and of several community organizations. It represents a total local membership of over 10,000.

The installation will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the board of education building.

Dr. David A. Kellam of 1852 Yosemite will be a featured speaker during the 65th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons next week in Detroit.

Dr. Kellam will speak on "Physical Examination and Roentgen Examination of the Chest in Office Practice." More than 1,800 doctors and guests from throughout the state are expected to attend the convention Monday through Wednesday.

Dies of Crash Injuries

POTOSKY (AP) — Dean G. Athearn, 15, of Potosky, died today of injuries suffered Thursday night in a traffic mishap. Police said he was thrown from a car when it crashed into a ditch.

Shop SIMMS ELECTRONIC DEPT. for TRANSISTOR Radios, Tape Recorders and Transceiver Walkie-Talkies

and you'll naturally get quality at the lower price. Here are a few specials for today and Saturday shoppers.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Baseball Season Specials! TRANSISTOR RADIOS

6-TRANSISTOR 8-TRANSISTOR

699 898

Odds 'n' ends of demonstrator models — all with case and battery. Fine quality, \$1 holds.

YOU Talk and Listen Without Wires — TRANSISTOR Transceiver

9 WALKIE-TALKIE

Compare to \$39.95 Units

2398 PER UNIT

Clearance of superseded models — only 15 left. 'Vesper' model with citizens channel 7 broad cast band. 1 to 5 mile range. Crystal controlled. Case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds in layaway.

Sale! SIMMS TAPE RECORDERS

'ALARON' Portable TAPE RECORDER

Only 9 Left at — 4 - transistor recorder with sampler tape, mike, earphone, batteries. \$1 holds.

AWIA TP 40 RECORDER

2-motor recorder with mike, sampler tape, take-up reel, battery and earphone. Only \$1 holds.

AWIA TP 50 RECORDER

Variable speed control, 2 motors. With mike, sampler tape, take-up reel, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

Combination RECORDER and PHONO

Simms Price

3398

All new Stranator portable dual track recorder which can be used as a 45 rpm recorder playing too. Complete with batteries, mike and earphone. Crown model CTR-50. \$1 holds in layaway.

AMERICAN EMERSON Stereo Tape Recorder

\$229.75 4-TRACK MODEL

15898

As shown — "Telestar" 4-track recorder with two 5-inch oval front built-in speakers. 2-line crystal mixer to record stereo FM or mono. Single control knob — public address or simultaneous recording. Play, 2 or 4-track stereo or mono. Digital counter. \$1 holds.

Why Pay Full Price, When You Can Get It FOR LESS At SIMMS

Main Floor SUNDAY DISCOUNTS

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98¢ Seller . . 73¢
\$1.98 Seller . . 1.49
\$2.98 Seller . . 1.97
\$3.98 Seller . . 2.94
\$4.98 Seller . . 3.74
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Genuine "Polaroid" glasses actually filter harmful sun glare. Simms also carries a complete line of other glasses.

98 North Saginaw Street
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COST MUCH LESS AT SIMMS!

SAVE ON COSMETICS

CLAIROL Hair Colors
\$1.50 value — choice of 'Creme Tone', 'Loving Care' or 'Silk n' Silver' . . 96¢

AYERS' Hair Spray
\$2.50 value — professional H. H. Ayers spray, non-aqueous type. Limit 2 . . 77¢

REVLON Deodorant
\$1.35 value — famous 'Hi and Dry' roll-on with Neodyline for long protection . . 135¢

JERGENS DRY SKIN LOTION
\$2.25 value — new dry skin formula in popular lotion form. Limit 2 . . 77¢

SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE
\$1.50 value — famous Helene Curtis Egg Shampoo or Creme Rinse. 12-oz. size. Your choice . . 77¢

HAND & BODY LOTION
\$2.00 value — genuine 'Friendship Garden' lotion for all over hand and body use . . 77¢

AYERS' Cologne Mist
\$1.50 value — choice of 3 fragrances for springtime freshness. Limit 2 per person . . 89¢

'SOFTIQUE' BATH OIL
\$1.25 value — for a smoother, softer bath use Softique Beauty Bath Oil . . 77¢

Pay only Simms Low Advertised Prices plus any Applicable Federal Taxes.

98 North Saginaw Street
Simms Brothers

Simms Brothers

98 North Saginaw Street

Police Find That Money Does Talk

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Detectives searched a departing airliner at Municipal Air Terminal yesterday after one of its passengers reported his billfold disappeared from a counter while he was checking his baggage.

They found it—empty—beside a seat occupied by a woman who identified herself as Lucille Lightfoot, 35, of Chicago.

Sgt. Russell Fisher couldn't understand her mumbled replies to questions and asked her to get rid of her chewing gum.

The woman consisted of five \$100 bills, claimed by Carl Spencer Aycock of La Center, Ky., and Chicago.

The woman was booked for investigation of larceny, and Sgt. Fisher said she admitted the theft.

Letter Says Birch Blast Unjustified

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—The founder of the John Birch Society has released a letter which says Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, saying many statements the cardinal made about the society Monday night were unjustified.

The letter released by Robert Welch last night also quotes the cardinal as saying he was a victim of a hoax when he broadcast a statement repudiating Welch and the society, retracting a 1960 endorsement.

The cardinal issued his Monday statement after receiving a telegram asking his comment about the appearance of two Birch Society members on a New York radio broadcast.

The telegram reported they had said the cardinal agreed with them "that the late Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy were Communists."

The two were Thomas J. Davis of Stamford, Conn., northeast states coordinator, and Scott Stanley, managing editor of the society magazine, America's Opinion.

NO MENTION

Davis said to the best of his recollection neither he nor Stanley mentioned the name of the late President John F. Kennedy during the broadcast.

The letter by the cardinal, incorporated in a statement from Welch, said that "because of my own dedication to the fight against the atheistic Communist conspiracy, I certainly do not want to do any harm to fellow believers in the same cause."

The cardinal said he made his Monday statements "conditional on the accuracy of the information I had received. Under the circumstances I now feel that many of them were unjustified." His letter concluded: "And with regret at the temporary worry caused many good people by the hoax perpetrated on me, I send you and your associates all good wishes and kind regards."

Formosa Aide Leaves for Checkup in U.S.

TAIPEI (AP)—Defense Minister Yu Tzuwei of Nationalist China left Taipei today for the United States for what was officially described as his annual medical checkup.

During previous visits, Yu has discussed Nationalist China's military needs with U.S. defense officials and presumably will do so this time.

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Celebrates 25th Year

as Archbishop of NY

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman today marks the 25th anniversary of his appointment as archbishop of New York, richest see in the Roman Catholic Church.

The Cardinal will mark the anniversary, together with that of his installation as archbishop on May 22, 1939, at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on May 4, his 75th birthday.

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All Metal—Holds 12 Trays
SLIDE TRAY CHEST
\$6.95 Value
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\$4.95 value — electric illumination to use your slides for easier sorting. \$1 holds.
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Both have built-in electric eye that sets lens opening automatically, f1.6 lens, built-in filter for filming indoors and out on the same roll of film. Zoom lens model for dramatic zoom shots. \$1 holds your choice.

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Marine General
Sent to Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell of the U. S. Army has been appointed chief of staff of the military assistance command in Viet Nam.

Stilwell is not related to the late Gen. Joseph (Vinegar) Stilwell of World War II fame. Artificial eyes are now made so that they move

2 U. S. Profs Honored
LONDON (AP) — Two Americans, Prof. James Franck of the University of Chicago and Prof. Tracy Morton Sonneborn of the University of Indiana, were elected today to membership in the British Royal Society for the Advancement of Science.

From Little Girl

'Swans' Answer Letter

SALE, England (AP) — The letter was addressed to "The Swans, Bridgewater Canal, Cheshire."
A postman opened it and solved the puzzle. Two weeks ago the swans had left the Bridgewater Canal and 5-year-old Lindsay Jane Challoner was missing her regular weekend outing to feed them.
"Dear Swans," Lindsay Jane wrote.
"Where have you gone, I've got such a lot of bread for you so please let me have your address so I can bring it to you."

Yesterday the postman brought a reply.
"Dear Lindsay Jane," it said.
WE'RE SORRY
"We are sorry that you have missed us."
"But there are other little girls who save bread for us and we have to visit them in turn."
"We will try to get back soon. In the meantime please feed our friends, the other birds, with some of the bread you have saved for us."
"The Swans."
Said Lindsay Jane's mother, Rachel Challoner: "Since she received the reply, she's been happy again—and she feeds the birds in the garden religiously."

Wants to Know
How to Become
LBJ Successor

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A letter writer, who says he is "Johnny Freedom" and wants to be president, has asked the secretary of state's office how to register a political party in Idaho.
"We don't wish to run afoul of any laws that would hinder us from occupying the White House on January 1," he wrote.
"If the destiny of America rests on the shoulders of the two major political parties—we are finished."
The anonymous writer said he plans a book that "will either put me in the White House or Hollywood. Both need to be cleaned up."
He was sent a copy of Idaho's election laws Thursday.

Hopes Raise
on Rights Bill
Senate Leadership
Backs Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leadership-sponsored jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill sparked hopes today of cracking the Senate's impasse over the measure.
Sens. Mike Mansfield and Everett M. Dirksen, the Democratic and Republican leaders, prepared to introduce the amendment as the Senate debate entered its 39th day.
They planned to present it as a substitute for one offered earlier by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., acting for Southern foes of the legislation.
The efforts to resolve the jury trial issue were only part of the moves aimed to work out compromises and get the civil rights bill off dead center.

SIGNS OF OPTIMISM
But growing signs of optimism were evident, and were noted by the bipartisan floor managers for the bill—Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.
Kuchel told newsmen that he is beginning to have hopes that the whole matter may be resolved within 30 days.
And Humphrey said in a separate interview, "As a matter of fact, gentlemen, things are looking great."
While details were not disclosed in advance, indications were that the Mansfield-Dirksen proposal would be along the lines of a compromise provision that helped win passage of the 1957 Civil Rights Act.
RETRIAL AVAILABLE
Under the 1957 act, a person convicted of contempt for violating an injunction against discriminatory denial of voting rights can obtain a retrial before a jury if sentenced by a judge to more than 45 days or fined more than \$300.
Dirksen told newsmen that once his and Mansfield's substitute for Talmadge's amendment is called up, he thought the jury trial issue could be disposed of quickly.
But he said no vote would be sought before the first of the week.

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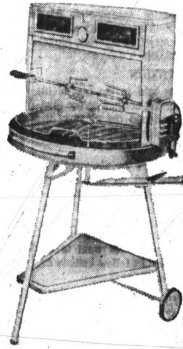
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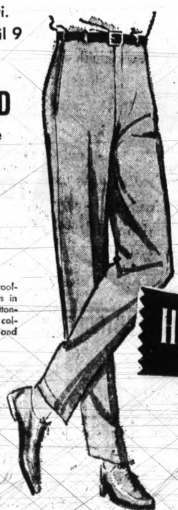
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U.S. Intelligence Studies See Changes

China Faces Leadership Crises in Next 10-15 Years

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China faces at least two major crises of leadership in the next 10 or 15 years as its aging rulers relinquish power to younger men, according to U.S. intelligence studies on once-secret Chinese military documents.

U.S. officials believe the changes that will come about in these crises may profoundly alter Red China's attitude toward the outside world, including the United States.

Two other points which stand out in the intelligence reports are: 1. Red China under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung is following a strategy of state-militarism while it concentrates on promoting Red revolutionary movements in underdeveloped countries, particularly in Africa.
2. The Chinese Reds are de-

veloping considerable resources to a program for developing atomic weapons though one of their military leaders estimated in January 1961 that if they got into a big war three to five years from then they would still have to rely on conventional weapons. Meanwhile the Communist party leaders take the position, according to one of the previously secret documents, that "although the material atomic bomb is important, the spiritual atomic bomb is more important"—apparently a statement of faith in their own Communist world view.

MILITARY MANPOWER

The documents make clear that the Red Chinese leaders believe they cannot be defeated by long-range nuclear weapons—such as U.S. missiles—and if they were invaded they would rely on their vast military manpower. One estimate is that in April 1961 there were supposed to be 200 million armed and organized militiamen.

These conclusions and estimates about Red Chinese policy and strength are set forth in research studies prepared for the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research and based on military papers dealing with both military and political issues which were circulated in Red China in 1961.

In testimony released today, Thomas L. Hughes, State De-

partment intelligence chief, told a House Appropriations subcommittee that "the new materials gave us a look at the dark side of the moon in Communist China."

Hughes also described the documents—obtained in an undisclosed manner—as "uniquely valuable" to the United States in assessing Chinese Communist strategy and tactics and in shaping U.S. foreign policy.

SECRET PAPERS

The Red Chinese secret papers were analyzed by various Chinese language experts. They were also declassified last year and were made available

to scholars through the Library of Congress. They are still being translated.

In connection with Hughes' report that special studies had been made on them, the Associated Press obtained from the State Department two studies—one by Ralph L. Powell of American University and one by John Wilson Lewis of Cornell University. Both men are experts on Communist Chinese affairs.

In their separate reports to the State Department, both developed the theory of crises in the Chinese Communist leadership in some detail.

Powell expressed the view that though at some moment of future crisis, the military in China might have the possibility of seizing power for itself. Such a development was unlikely and without precedent in the Communist movement. The military will more likely play "the role of kingmakers," he said.

LOSING TO DEATH

He advanced the thesis that Mao Tse-tung, who is 70, "will be replaced by death or retirement within less than a decade."

"But the whole top leadership of the party is an aging group," he said, "in 10 years, even the

surviving alternate members of the present (Communist party) central committee will average about 65 years. Thus during the next decade or a slightly longer period, the party and the regime will face not one, but two crises of leadership—the death of Mao and the death of his successor."

Lewis related this situation to "tensions" between the present aging leadership in China and the younger generation of party members whose differing views on policy have been suppressed under the present rules. Lewis estimated that "a group fully identified with the revolutionary

elite and its strategies and techniques could carry on, for at least another 10 to 15 years."

He concluded therefore that "a sharp break in the revolutionary traditions of Mao's inner circle in the (Communist party) political bureau is not probable for five or 10 years."

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Cartoonist,
81, to Start
New Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruben Goldberg draws his last cartoon today. He's 81 now and thinks it's time to start a new career. "I didn't want to wait until I was dead to stop cartooning, or until someone didn't want me any more," said Goldberg, who will devote full time to being a sculptor.

His last cartoon for the New York Journal-American, and 43 other newspapers, will end a 50-year career.

Goldberg's first job as a cartoonist was with the Chronicle in his native San Francisco. About 10 years later, by 1916, he was in New York earning \$100,000 a year as the author of "Book McNutt" and "Mike and Ike—They Look Alike."

His comic strips, featuring weird inventions, were enjoyed by millions.

TYPICAL CARTOON

A typical one depicted how to zip a woman's dress:

A bird on a shelf pecks birdseed on the tip of a match, setting fire to a box of matches, which falls on the tail of a turtle sitting on the edge of a bathtub.

The turtle jumps into the tub and a string tied around its neck tightens on a pulley. The other end of the string is attached to the zipper and, as the turtle sinks, the zipper is pulled up.

Goldberg began political cartooning in 1938, when he signed with the old New York Sun. After the Sun was merged with the World-Telegram in 1950 he went to King Features, where he has been drawing three editorial cartoons per week. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

Goldberg became interested in sculpture about a year ago, and already his studio on East 61st street in Manhattan is lined with his work.

By next winter, Goldberg said, he hopes to have completed enough pieces for a one-man show.

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Foot waves will just push away in these butter-soft line slipper shoes, that know no pinch, no rub, no chafe. So comfy and secure you'll wear them from hearth to city streets. In Rose, Tansy, mint peach and blue. Sizes 5-11. **5-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225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Voters Approve Gains but Balk at Tax Hike

Voters at times show signs of doubting the old aphorism that "you can't have your cake and eat it too."

The most recent display of skepticism was when Pontiac voters in last Monday's election approved the proposal to shorten firemen's work week, with added cost to the city, but voted down the slight increase in tax millage needed to provide the benefit.

Needless to say, this poses a pretty serious problem for the City's fiscal functionaries already struggling with a strained budget.

Similarly, last June a proposal to establish a community college received ballot support, but the small tax increase to provide the badly-needed facility was thumbed down.

Such a gap in social attitude on the part of the electorate is most unrealistic. If community betterments beyond the routine operation of government are desired, they obviously must be paid for by the only available source of additional funds. This is additional taxes.

The economies involved are as simple as those related to a family budget. When property improvements or new advantages for family members are envisioned, the first step is to decide how they can be paid for — and then to implement the plan adopted.

We suggest that electors in voting on future "two-way" proposals — those that relate the "what" and "how" of a measure — go all the way with a Yes or No vote.

Vice President Needs Powers in Emergency

The assassination of President KENNEDY focused national attention on the line of succession to the Nation's highest office. Once the Vice President has assumed the role of Chief Executive on the death of a President, there has been debate on the most propitious plan for providing a second President should the former Vice President himself be stricken.

An equally critical contingency, but one thus far given little airing, is that resulting from the incapacitation of a President and the necessity for his voluntary or involuntary delegation of the powers of his office to the Vice President.

Three times in our country's history, such emergency has arisen. When President James GARFIELD was shot in 1881, he lingered for 80 days before he died. For more than 11 weeks the Government of the United States limped along with the Cabinet attempting to carry on the affairs of state.

Similarly, when in 1919 President Woodrow WILSON suffered a serious stroke and could not generally perform his duties for the remainder of his term, effort was made to induce the Cabinet to depose Vice President THOMAS MARSHALL to assume the presidential powers, but the members refused such sanction.

The Vice President was sidelined by the Cabinet, the White House staff and, perhaps more significantly, by Mrs. Wilson. The Government ground to a halt.

Motivated no doubt by these two tragic precedents, Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy gave their Vice Presidents written power to assume presidential prerogatives in the event of incapacitation.

But these were purely voluntary acts born of deep feeling of responsibility for the welfare of the Coun-

try and continuity of executive direction.

With not only the Country's domestic affairs, but its international, in probably the most sensitive and fluid state since establishment of the Union, any break in top command, no matter how short-lived, is fraught with great peril. It could spell national disaster.

The Congress should without delay enact constitutional procedure for the emergency delegation of presidential powers to the elected successor in the event of a President's physical or mental incapacitation.

Johnson's Way Settled Rail Rift

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson put a way of life to work — his way — and the railroad dispute was settled without a strike. His performance here is perhaps the best single insight into how he runs the presidency.

How did he get the railroads' management and unions to reach a settlement after being at each other's throat for five years? He worked at it. He never got off their backs.

He has more drive than Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and more tenacious dogged persistence, and apparently far more energy as was demonstrated in this past week alone by all his handshaking, speeches and news conferences.

Whether in the long run his general judgment is half so good as either man's remains to be seen in future events.

He made his reputation as Democratic leader in the Senate — and he was probably the best Senate leader in this century — by getting opposing sides to compromise their differences and reach agreement. And he was tireless.

He did exactly the same in the rail dispute which had dragged on since 1959. In their time, neither Eisenhower nor Kennedy did get the two sides to agree. But Johnson did.

IN SUPREME COURT TWICE
The case reached the Supreme Court twice: Congress stepped in once (1963); a presidential commission, arbitration board, and emergency mediators failed to prevail; and the government exhausted its machinery for delaying or stopping a strike.

It was due to begin April 10. Johnson called both sides to the White House and on the night of April 9, got an agreement there would be no strike before April 25 and that in the meantime, the two sides would work hard for a settlement.

The President kept them at it day and night, worked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz overtime, and called in experienced emergency mediators to help out. Johnson was on top of it all the time. He coaxed but didn't threaten.

HE WAS DELIGHTED
He had a big personal and political stake in the outcome himself. He put his presidential prestige on the line in this one — particularly by making optimistic statements and a strike would have been an impressive setback.

A settlement would mean the opposite. No wonder was so delighted when he rushed to a studio to go on the air — although it meant interrupting programs — and announce the result as fast as he could.

Johnson is not experienced in foreign affairs. He lacks Kennedy's intellectuality and the heroic symbolism of Eisenhower. And the typical corn of the American politician goes through his public statements.

In the end, all the extraordinary energy of Johnson will come to nothing if his judgment over a period of time proves bad. So far it seems to have been all right.

When he first took over the presidency, he appeared a little unsure. As time passed and he suffered no disaster and make no apparent mistakes, he became increasingly active until now he is all over the place, talking and working.

Verbal Orchids To—

Mrs. Daisy Featherston
of Drayton Plains; 89th birthday.
Mrs. Fred L. Shaw
of Lapeer, formerly of Pontiac;
81st birthday.
Mrs. Charlotte Theobald
of 596 Lenox; 85th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simmons
of 314 N. Perry; 55th wedding anniversary.
George Hadrill
of Oxford; 91st birthday.



Down Boy!

David Lawrence Says:

Rail Pact Is Result of Coercion

WASHINGTON — The exultant presentation by President Johnson over television and radio on Wednesday night, announcing that the railroad strike had been settled by "the free collective bargaining process," didn't tell the whole story.

In fact, in LAWRENCE's one respect, these words were misleading. It would have been more accurate to have conceded frankly to the American people that they had just witnessed a dramatic example of coercive "mediation."

For both sides — the railroad and the union representatives — negotiated with a club over their heads.

This pressure was not revealed to the public, but the bargainers knew that unless they agreed by the end of the week, the President would ask Congress to pass a law barring a rail strike while a governmental process of settlement was put into effect.

Each side had to estimate whether more would be gained or less accomplished by letting Congress enact a new law that would apply not just for the emergency but continuously hereafter.

Such a statute would give the government power to prescribe the settlement of issues under an elaborate machinery of mediation and then arbitration.

NEVER DEFINED

While the threat to get Congress to enact new legislation was never defined in the conferences at which government mediators were present, the idea was in the back of everybody's mind constantly and was made evident to the conferees in various ways. It was, indeed, the obvious alternative.

The problem of the railroads and of the labor representatives, respectively, during the negotiations, therefore, was how to get the utmost advantage for each side without blocking the road to final agreement.

This, of course, isn't a "free collective bargaining process." It introduces a third party, euphemistically identified as the "public interest."

It means nevertheless an arbitrary usurpation of governmental power without the explicit sanction of Congress.

NOT FULLY SERVED

Indeed, the "public interest" will not be fully served until the Congress, by law, defines and limits the right to strike on the railroads.

As things stand today, the exercise of such a right could at any time inflict a devastating loss on the national economy, with untold hardships to innocent bystanders.

For, as has happened before, there can be a strike threat at any time on unresolved issues.

As the United Press Interna-

tional pointed out in its report on the terms of Wednesday's settlement, there are Railway Labor Act procedures which permit the unions to avail themselves of certain forms of self-protected application of the rules which "could take years to process proposals by either side to the point where another shutdown of the railroads on these issues could be threatened."

MENACE IS PRESENT

So, while the public reaction may be one of relief that for

the time being there is to be no catastrophe, the menace can hardly be said to have disappeared.

What has happened gives an uncomfortable feeling of acquiescence in a kind of benevolent dictatorship.

An explicit law setting forth the limits to which both sides can go in rail-labor disputes in the future is more than ever needed.

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Politics Is Catching Up With George Romney

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Some of Gov. George W. Romney's political chickens came to roost in the legislative barnyard yesterday.

And the governor was accused of being a "Republican impostor," as George Higgins, a former state senator, announced in

News Analysis

Detroit that he would seek to knock Romney out of contention in the Republican primary for governor.

What appeared on the surface to be a sudden revolt against Romney's leadership of the Republican party organization actually had been brewing since shortly after he took office.

The opposition became dramatically apparent last fall when the legislature refused to adopt Romney's fiscal reform program, partly because of entrenched conservative GOP opposition to an income tax.

In yesterday's action, there were still 12 pro-Romney Republican votes against adoption of a package of two reapportionment plans — but the moderate bloc was powerless against a coalition of 10 conservative Republicans and 10 Democrats.

TO DECIDE LATER

Romney's reaction at a news conference is not likely to endear himself to the conservative bloc.

He said the GOP members of the coalition "sold out unnecessarily."

Opposition to some of Romney's programs has been growing for some time among the self-styled conservatives, who considered themselves slighted.

Typical of the feeling was the statement Wednesday night on the Senate floor by Sen. Clyde Gearlings, R-Holland, longtime chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

ARM-TWISTING

Gearlings accused the governor of "arm-twisting tactics," and said he was disgusted with the front office, which he charged had sold out the farmers in its insistence on a minimum wage bill including farm labor.

But it was Higgins, in be-

coming the first officially announced candidate in the GOP gubernatorial primary, who touched a nerve center of the opposition to Romney.

"The man who sits in the executive office in Lansing and now calls himself a Republican is an impostor," he said. "He used the Republican party to get himself elected to that office and he has abused the Republican party ever since."

Some Republicans have never forgiven Romney for not including the party designation on his literature in the 1962 campaign.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Proud Fisherman

The Shamokin (Pa.) Citizen

Bragging may be in poor taste, but who expects a fellow who has caught a big fish to go home through the alley?

Freedom

The Chicago Tribune

With only one youth remaining to be tried for vandalism, it may be hoped that the hangover from Miss Wetherill's boisterous debut party on Long Island last September has about subsided.

All of those tried have been acquitted. Among them are the young man who swung from a chandelier in a restaurant because, as he flippantly told the judge, "intuition" told him (erroneously) that it would not break and because it "wasn't worth 20 cents" anyway.

Also the one who shot out light bulbs with an air rifle, and the one who had the audacity (once they were acquitted) to accuse the prosecutors of merely trying "to further their own careers."

But we are disturbed by what one of them said about the responsibility for the \$6,000 in damage that was caused. "We had been drinking for two straight days," he said. "We weren't the same people we are today!"

I agree that someone has a moral obligation about this damage, but I don't know who is

Voice of the People:

Mother of Four Youths Says Driving Test Tough

Could it be the officer giving the driving test to Richard F. Sies had trained himself to be relaxed in case of an accident?

I have suffered the torments of taking four of my teen-agers for their driving test. The first trip one failed the written test, another had to take the test twice to prove parking ability, another completely failed and my fourth youngster came through with flying colors. Three out of four couldn't make it—and I thought they were good drivers.

It's tough enough for teen-agers to get a license. Why make it harder?

28 Years of Driving

'Letter Was to Show Justice Variation'

My VOP letter wasn't meant to bring out the crimes of Negro against white or vice versa, but to bring out the difference in how a Negro is judged compared to a white.

I cannot cite a crime of white against Negro as was asked, but we Negroes could commit crimes against your race for the next 100 years and we wouldn't catch up to the wrongs your race has done to us.

349 S. Boulevard West

B. Scott

Commends Pontiac Voters for Election

Congratulations to the voters in the City of Pontiac election. Also to The Pontiac Press for its coverage.

Elmer G. Wilson

'It Can't Happen Here—but It Has'

I am appalled at the growing Black Muslim hate movement and at our apathy of the bloodshed it could mean. Before the Civil War some said, "It can't happen here." Before Pearl Harbor we thought, "It can't happen." Before the Nazis took over, the people thought, "It can't happen here."

It can happen here and it will unless we grow up and accept responsibility. I graduated from Pontiac Central and there we didn't think about one's color. I have Negro friends and I'm proud of them, but we must stamp out the hatreds—both Black and white.

I'll bet as our beloved late President rode through Dallas that bright, fall day, the citizens thought, "It can't happen here"—but it did!

Mildred

The Better Half



"Lyndon has his Lady Bird and I have my Looney Bird."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

responsible for the atmosphere that caused what happened at the party."

It would seem high time to get straight just who is responsible for the behavior of men, women, and children of college age.

They have acquired privileges which would have made their grandparents shudder — and which make a good many college parents shudder even today.

Yet here comes a young man who has evidently acquired more freedom than he can hold and who says he doesn't know who is responsible.

But if "society" is going to go on satisfying the appetite of these young people for more freedom and responsibility, it doesn't make sense for them to throw the responsibility back at "society" and "the atmosphere" when something goes wrong.

In Short

The Everman (Texas) Times

To make a long story short, there is nothing like having the boss pop in.

Soviet Troops

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The warhawks who want drastic action against Cuba will not be satisfied by new reports that most Russian soldiers have been withdrawn from the island.

In October 1962 the Russians were estimated to have 22,000 troops, some in combat units,

There are no public lands in Hawaii, according to the Bureau of Land Management of the Interior Department.

Torn by Race Strife

Plan to Reopen Schools

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Chester school officials who closed the city's 18 public schools Wednesday because they feared for the safety of the pupils, say they will reopen the schools next week.

But civil rights demonstrators say they'll close them again.

Mrs. Francis P. Donahoe, president of the school board,

said Thursday that one of the public schools will be reopened Monday and, if there are no further incidents, the junior high schools and elementary schools would be reopened Tuesday.

At a rally Thursday night, however, Frank Brooks, treasurer of the Committee for Freedom Now, said, "We're going to close them up again."

GOING AHEAD

John J. Vaul, assistant superintendent of schools, said the board was going ahead with its plans despite the statement.

The demonstrators are protesting alleged de facto school segregation and have held almost daily demonstrations for the past month.

Chester police arrested a total of 216 persons on Wednesday as civil rights groups staged sit-ins at public buildings and schools and, later, protested in front of the home of a Delaware County Republican leader.

Some eight persons were injured during those demonstrations, including a newspaper reporter for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and three law officers. The reporter, Timothy Tyler, was also arrested and charged with assaulting an officer.

CAR STONED

Thursday night police arrested Edward Tucker, 19, of Chester after a patrol car was stoned and two policemen injured by broken glass.

Ronald Ellis, 20, of Chester

was arrested later and charged with disorderly conduct after reportedly shouting insults at a policeman.

At the Thursday night rally, Brooks accused Chester and State Police of brutality in Wednesday night's demonstrations.

United States coal exports in the last 17 years totaled 820 million net tons.

Young Dems to Meet

DETROIT (AP)—About 600 delegates from throughout the state are expected here for the Michigan Young Democratic Club's annual convention today through Sunday.

Last year 150,000 foreign workers came to France. Fifty thousand were from North Africa.

MORE of a good thing

—and it really is. Pfeiffer GREAT IMPERIAL

QUART gives you 20% MORE beer than a standard size quart. MORE for you—MORE for your friends... proving that good things come in BIG packages. It's priced for savings, too. Next time you get some beer—get the Pfeiffer G.I.Q.



FOR 75 YEARS—ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BEERS

the Luxury beer
at a popular price

Pfeiffer Brewing Co., Detroit, Mich.

BOND'S

America's Largest Clothier

How to rate
with **that** date



go steady with the
New Bond Bryant

62⁵⁰ including extra trousers worth at least \$15

Funny thing about women. They dress to impress other gals. And want their men to do the same (up to a point). Bond's new "lively look" Bryant does it with finesse (right now, it is probably the biggest selling suit in America). Slightly shorter jacket with side or center vents and rounded front makes a fellow look taller. Slightly tapered trousers subtly enhance the effect. Good looking in your mirror. A handsome compliment to your most particular femme. ■ Choose from a hand-picked group of blue-chip weaves highlighting wrinkle-free Dacron® polyester and finest featherlite Zephyr Worsted. New medium shades, darktones, iridescent. All impeccably Rochester-tailored—there is nothing finer. ■ Remember that important name—Bryant. Remember where—Bond's. Remember—only \$62.50 including two trousers.

All alterations without charge
Just say "Charge It!"
pay nothing until JULY

Pay 1/3 each month
or open a 6-month Account



BOND'S—THE PONTIAC MALL

LAST FEW REDUCED

And 2 Free Stereo Records



ORIGINALLY
\$219.95

NOW \$158⁹⁵

You can be sure... if it's Westinghouse

• AM/FM Radio • 4 Speed Changer

NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN

Watch Our Ads for Details of Floor Sample Sale Coming Soon

Sylvan Stereo & TV Sales

Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings 'til 9
2363 Orchard Lk. Rd. (Sylvan Center) Phone 682-6198

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



COME ABOARD FOR
SHIP-SHAPE VALUES IN

navy and old
salt!

"See" worthy sports-mateys; sailing in under our own Picket 'n Post label—flying fashion-new colors of navy and Old Salt! (Old Salt known to land-lubbers as off-white!) Crafty separates, these, with all the stem-to-stem quality you want, at low, low prices! Chart your course to Penney's now—explore these values, and save!

Solid Color Fortrel® Polyester 'n' Avri® Rayon Jamaicas	3.98
Americana-print, Oliver-collared Shirt	2.98
Reverse Wrap-front, Solid to Plaid Skirt	6.95
100% Cotton Plaid, Roll-up-sleeve Blouse	2.98
100% Cotton Plaid Jamaicas	3.98
100% Cotton Plaid Ankle Length Socks	4.98

PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

Store Hours:
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Find Body in River

DETROIT (AP)—The body of an unidentified man was recovered from the Detroit River behind Cobo Hall Thursday. Police

said the body had been in the river possibly since last fall.

There are 7,000 lobbyists registered with Congress.

Germans Hunt Escaped Nazi

Helped Free Killer, Arrested Guard Says

HANNOVER, Germany (UPI)—A fugitive Nazi mass murderer flew to Switzerland after escaping from a maximum security jail with the aid of an old Hitlerite comrade, police said today.

BRUNSWICK, Germany (UPI)—Police launched a nationwide search today for Hans Walter Zech-Neunthrich, the Nazi mass murderer who escaped from a maximum security jail here.

The state justice ministry said last night a jail guard was arrested and confessed helping the 47-year-old former SS (Elite Guard) officer get out of the jail Wednesday night.

The justice ministry and prosecution officials of Lower Saxony state scheduled a news conference today at nearby Hannover to explain Zech-Neunthrich's escape.

Prosecutor Heinrich Kintzi identified the arrested guard as Dietrich Zeeman, 48, a man with no Nazi background. Zech-Neunthrich was sentenced Monday to four years imprisonment at hard labor for his part in the Pink massacre of 5,200 Russian Jews in 1941. Four other ex-Nazis were convicted in the trial, which was held in Braunschweig.

AWAITED APPEALS
He was placed in the red brick jail while awaiting the outcome of his appeal on the conviction and the prosecution's appeal from what it considered a light sentence. Zech-Neunthrich's appeal sought acquittal, and the prosecutor was asking for a life sentence.

Zech-Neunthrich's lawyer said yesterday he expects his client to try to flee the country.

He professed surprise at the escape, however. Police sources said the fugitive may have headed for Switzerland, where he is believed to have money available.

Margit (Little Angel) Steinhilber, 32, Zech-Neunthrich's girlfriend, has been missing since Tuesday from her apartment in Braunschweig.

Ordered for Protection

Hair Net Saves Youth's Job

CAERPHILLY, Wales (U)—The career and coiffure of 16-year-old Ron Treherne were saved today by a hair net.

His hair reaches to his shoulders.

"Get it cut or be fired," said the boss.

"Never," replied Ron.

The youth complained to his union that the managerial attack on his hair style was an unwarranted intrusion on his civil liberties.

The Transport and General Workers Union agreed, however, with factory manager David Golton—who makes garage doors—that Ron risked scalping every time he got near a machine.

Union and management agree Treherne's hair could stay long if he wore a hair net at the plant.

"Right," said Ron "and now I'm going to grow a beard."



A '64 electric range is easiest to keep clean. Here's the top in beauty and cooking efficiency!

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY—See your electric appliance dealer

EDISON

Colonial LUMBER CO. BUDGET YARD

FINEST PAINT IN 100 YEARS



This Week Only! FREE PAINT SET

Including Pan, roller and cover with each purchase of 2 gallons or more of Mac-O-Lac paint.

MAC-O-LAC PORCELAIN FINISH
Resisting Colors for Longevity
New color! New Only \$6.95 gal.

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STUDS

2x4x6 25¢

2x4x8 49¢

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NEW CLEAN STOCK

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

READY-MIX CEMENT

HURON PORTLAND CEMENT 99¢

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HURON PORTLAND CEMENT 1.23

HURON PORTLAND CEMENT 1.23

PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY PANELING

4x7x3/16 3.70

4x7x1/4 3.98

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1x12 SHELVING 11 1/2¢ ft.
CLOTHES POLES 3" DIA. 11.95

4x8x1/2 SHEET ROCK 1.19
4x8x3/4 SHEET ROCK 1.35
4x8x1 SHEET ROCK 1.65
5# GOLD BOND JOINT CEMENT 85¢

All Prices Effective thru May 1, 1964

M59 PLAZA OR 4-0316
at Williams Lk. Rd.

TRADE FAIR'S WEEKEND DISCOUNTS



PRE-SEASON SALE! Deluxe 24"

BAR-B-QUE Complete with Hood, Electric Motor, Spit and Adjustable Grill 7.99



4-CYCLE 2 1/2 H.P. ROTARY POWER MOWER
• CLINTON ENGINE
• FINGER-TIP CONTROL
• HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT

New Low Price

29.95

COUPON

GREEN THUMB SPECIAL!

1-CANADIAN PEAT MOSS 1.75
1-GARDEN & FLOWER SPIKE SPINDLES 1.00
1-PERMA GUARD GARDEN DUST 1.50
CONTROLS GARDEN INSECTS 1.25
5-PKGS. 24-D DOW BROAD LEAF WEED KILLER 5.99

TOTAL VALUE ... \$5.99

ALL FOR ONLY 1.99
Adults Only

ZEBCO FISHING ROD AND REEL 3.99

BIG SELECTION OF FISHING RODS 2.99

CHOICE OF 1000 BAITS
• Helin Flatfish • Helin Fishcakes
• Shakespere Spinners
• Eppinger Doredevils
69¢

SMELT NETS—WOOD POLE, BIG NET 2.99

BOYS' and GIRLS' BICYCLES

26-Inch SIZE

Chrome handle bars, spring seat, kickstand, Chrome chain guard.

27.88

CELLULOSE SPONGE MOP

Replaceable Head, Long Handle.

99¢

PLASTIC JET SWEEP BROOM 99¢
Unbreakable Aluminum.

20 GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN

With Cover

1.89

CANADIAN Sphagnum PEAT MOSS

6 cu. ft. Bale **3.49**

10 Bales 32.50
98% organic for better soil, healthier plants and shrubs.

3 1/2 Cu. Ft. BAG 1.99

NEW 1964 CROP GRASS SEED

KENTUCKY FESCUE and BLEND GRASS SEED 5-LB. BAG 79¢

PERENNIAL RYE GRASS SEED LB. 19¢

CREEPING RED FESCUE SEED LB. 59¢

MERION BLUE GRASS SEED MIX LB. 97¢

PURE KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED LB. 59¢

10-6-4 FERTILIZER

Covers 5000 Sq. Ft. **1.50** BAG

20-10-5 FERTILIZER
NON-BURN, LIGHTWEIGHT **2.00** BAG

20-10-5 WEED & FEED
Kills Broadleaf Weeds and Fertilizes **2.25** BAG 5000 Sq. Ft.

MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS

Weed free Michigan peat, specially processed to be bacteriologically active.

50-lb. BAG **49¢**

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DISCOUNT CENTER—Phone 332-9137—1108 West Huron

FINE BROADLOOM CARPET

20% OFF ALL DRAPERIES With Carpet Orders!

501 NYLON PILE

Here is an exceptionally fine buy. A real heavyweight 501 carpet . . . and it's yours for less than most dealers pay for the carpet alone. 12' and 15' widths in a wide array of decorator colors.

A RAINBOW OF COLORS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE IN 501 NYLON PILE ONLY! **\$6.98** sq. yd.



501 TWIST

Full weight DuPont Big "N" yarn twist in a wide range of decorator colors.

ONLY **\$6.98** sq. yd.

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SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Drayton Store Only

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FINE FLOOR COVERINGS

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Romney ~~and~~ Bill

LANING (AP)—A bill clearing the way for expansion of an existing airstrip on Mackinac

Island is on its way to Gov. George W. Romney. On a vote of 80-1, the House concurred Thursday in Senate amendments to the bill.

Africa Merger Is Viewed as Blow to Zanzibar Leftist

LONDON (AP)—British observers today saw Zanzibar's surprise decision to merge with Tanganyika as a major rebuff for the island's pro-Chinese foreign minister, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mohammed Babu.

Over the past three months Babu had emerged as the strongman of the island's revolution.

The decision to merge with Tanganyika was announced while he was out of the country. Some commentators in London speculated he may not be allowed to return.

SUGGESTS FEUD

Recent maneuvering among the island's politicians suggests a feud between rival Communist factions may lie behind the merger.

Within weeks of the January revolution, Communist diplomats in East Africa were predicting that such a feud would soon come to the surface.

According to their count, about half the island's 30-man revolutionary council were "nonaligned" African nationalists and the rest Communists. The Communists were divided in allegiance between Moscow and Peking.

Babu, a former London post-office clerk, heads the Peking faction.

AT CONFERENCE

For most of the past month, Babu has been at the world trade conference in Geneva and in Indonesia and Pakistan.

Pro-Soviet elements are represented at the top by Vice

President Kassim Hanga, who has studied in Moscow and has a Soviet wife.

Hanga had a key role in organizing the merger. Significantly, in the view of diplomats here, Hanga had returned recently from talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Three hundred armed Tanganyikan police are in Zanzibar at the request of Zanzibar President Abeid Karume. He asked for them soon after the January revolution to stop looting and communal clashes between the Africans and the island's Arab minority.

PRIVATE ARMY

Since then Zanzibar leftists have built up a private army mostly of young Arabs. Their allegiance generally is believed to lie with Babu.

In Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanganyika, the government newspaper, The Nationalist, reported that the merger agreement makes Tanganyika's President Julius Nyerere head of the new nation with Karume as first vice president and Tanganyika's vice president, Rashid Kawawa, as second vice president.

The Nationalist said the agreement would become operative as soon as it was ratified by the Tanganyika Legislative Assembly and Zanzibar's Revolutionary Council, the island's only legislative body.

Ninety-five per cent of underground bituminous coal is mined by machine, according to the National Coal Association.

CARSTAIRS goes cool at...



Taste what cool proof is. The man who cares demands Carstairs.

Still only \$3.84¹/₂th qt.



VICTOR FISCHER & CO., INC., N.Y.C. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKY, 80.6 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

BROADLOOM SALE

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DUPONT 501 N

Save \$3 Per Yard

SPECIAL Nylon

10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS

- Antique Gold
- Maple Sugar
- Glade Green
- Blue Flame
- Cordovan—Down Grey
- Sand—Coppertone
- Crème de Menthe
- Delta Blue
- Biscuit Beige
- Key Leaf
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3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

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

\$262 NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$46 Per Month

Karen's CARPETS

YOUR CHOICE

ACRILAN

Save \$3 Per Yard

Textured ACRILAN

Wears Good Cleans Good

COLORS

- Rosewood
- Spanish Gold
- Avocado
- Parchment
- Caramel Beige
- Marina Aqua
- Aztec Gold
- Surf Green
- Martini Blue

3 ROOMS Installed Wall to Wall
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine... 30 yards of this textured Acrilan in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

\$262 NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$46 Per Month

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

FREE HOME SERVICE

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NEW HOME BUYERS SERVICE

Small deposit will hold your carpet till you move into your new home.

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ARTISTRY IN CARPET

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Spring Sale

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Ladies' Spring Coats

regular to 59⁹⁵

24⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰

SPECIAL!

\$1⁷⁵ Perfume Purser

at no extra cost with any purchase of any item of

"It's Spring"

By Houbligant

A new fragrance created for the mood of the season.

Toilet Water Spray Mist 2⁰⁰

Bubbly Bubble Bath 1⁵⁰

Friction Cologne....1.75
Dusting Powder....1.75

Spray Perfume.....2.50
prices plus tax

Ladies' Better Dresses

regular to 29⁹⁸

7⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Ladies' Spring Suits

regular to 55⁰⁰

19⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰

Men's Reversible Poplin Jackets

regular 12⁹⁸

8⁹⁰

Girls' Spring Coats

regular to 25⁰⁰

11⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹

SHOE SPECIALS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Naturalizer

Discontinued Styles Regular to \$14.99 Sizes 4 1/2 to 11 AAAA to D widths

CASUALS **8⁹⁰** DRESS **10⁹⁰**

Mid-Cuban-Stack and Wedge Heels

American Girls-Smartaire

High-Mid-Stack and Wedge Heels Regular to \$9.99 Sizes 4 to 10 AAA to C widths

CASUALS **4⁹⁰** DRESS **6⁹⁰**

Ladies' Tennis Shoes

White Oxfords

Irregulars from famous manufacturer **2⁰⁰**

Risque Shoes

High-Mid-Stack Heels

Black Patent Bone Leather Black Leather Regular to \$13.99 Sizes 4 to 10 AAAA to B widths **8⁹⁰**

PORTAGE - PEDWIN

Slip-Ons - Oxfords Demi-Boots Sizes 6 1/2 to 14 B to D widths Regular to \$12.95 **7⁹⁰**

PORTO-PED

Slip-Ons - Oxfords Discontinued Styles

Regular to \$20.95 Black Antique Brown Burgundy **14⁹⁰**

BUSTER BROWN

Discontinued Styles Girls' Black Patent Shoes Regular to \$7.99 **4⁹⁰**

Use A Lion Charge Plan with option terms

Schweitzer at Center of Growing Rift on Africa Progress

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP)—In his jungle hospital on the banks of the Ogooue River, Dr. Albert Schweitzer defies Africa's rush toward the white man's idea of progress.

"I have lived here for 54 years. I know what's best for Africans," says the 89-year-old winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

His hospital has treated more than 50,000 Africans in its 40-year existence. They continue to come in growing numbers to the fifth-strewn shack serving as wards—disregarding a new, gleaming hospital built by the French on nearby Lambarene Island.

"Here they find conditions to which they are accustomed and they know they will be cured," says the old man with bushy white eyebrows.

Dr. Schweitzer has become one of the most controversial figures in restful Africa. The problem narrows down to whether the continent should force its development or should be left to itself and its traditions.

STIRRING PEOPLE
"Africa," he begins, and dismisses the subject with a wave. "There is no point in writing all this," he says with a ironic smile. "They are trying to stir the people up against me."

"They" are the few educated Africans who head the continent's sometimes reckless move toward European-type civilization. Their critics—European and African alike—accuse them of frequently overlooking the most valid parts of Western civilization for the glitter of superficial progress.

IRON SHACKS
Dr. Schweitzer turns his eyes away from the crowded corrugated iron shacks of his famous hospital, backed by the donations of the world's rich and poor.

Outside his office, which also serves as the principal pharmacy, an old woman is reaching for a bottle of medicine.

Ducks waddle in the ditch where the families of the sick cook meals over open fires. From the desk he has occupied since 1925, Dr. Schweitzer looks toward the muddy waters of the Ogooue below. Narrow paths lead toward nearby Lambarene, one of the main towns of the new Gabon republic.

In Lambarene and elsewhere in Gabon, students are growing restless and angry—against French advisers, against the white man. One day they shouted "Down with Schweitzer's hospital!"

"LIKE SAVAGES"
"He treats our people like savages instead of bringing progress," a Gabonese official asserted.

"If it were up to me, I would burn the place down," threatened another.

Said a French official working for the Gabon government: "For years we have been thinking of forcing him to introduce some idea of hygiene, adopt modern treatment methods. But we are powerless. He has millions of dollars and influential people behind him."

COME FOR HELP.
Dr. Schweitzer has heard all this. He sees only one thing—that the black man from the bush continues to come for help to him and his doctors, some of whom come from the world's best hospitals.

Some sick are carried by relatives over 200 miles of forest paths. Once in the hospital, they get a ticket with a number. It is explained "African names are too complicated—who knows how to spell them anyway?"

STAY WITH SICK
Families stay with the sick, sleeping on the floor next to their beds. The beds are one of Dr. Schweitzer's concessions to European comfort.

The patients are issued staple food rations to be cooked by their relatives.

To Schweitzer and his staff the problem is simple—you cannot give an African two pills and tell him to take them on two different occasions. He has to be given one pill at a time and supervised when swallowing it.

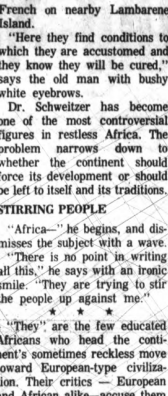
There are no showers in the hospital—the sick are washed by their families in the heart of the rain forest.

Other, more civilized Africans come to Dr. Schweitzer simply "because one gets cured there."

TRADITION — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, touring hospital grounds near Lambarene, Gabon, Africa, defies young Africans and local officials. Africans coming to the 40-year-old medical haven in increasing numbers seem to prefer the traditional fifth-strewn shacks to the new hospital on nearby Lambarene Island.

They complain that the quarters are not for "civilized people" and resent the methods of the staff, wearing white smocks and pith helmets, a symbol of an Africa of the past. But they come—the number has been growing every year. There were 6,000 African patients in 1962. The old doctor makes plans for expansion, adding new shacks to his hospital.

"I am busy. I have no time to worry about all that nonsense," he says in his Alsatian French.



AP Photos

French on nearby Lambarene Island.

French on nearby Lambarene Island.

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French on nearby Lambarene Island.

the hospital's white staff hears a child scarred with the terrible markings of witchcraft. Outside, a mother waits, crying, asking him to save her child. "This is Africa," says Schweitzer with his slight smile. "You want it to be independent, don't you?"

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4-SPEED STEREO with FM/AM STEREO RADIO
6 speakers - New automatic changer - FM/AM stereo radio - Handsome furniture - Crated cabinet

\$258.00 COMPLETE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

More People Own RCA VICTOR Than Any Other Television... Black-and-White or Color

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Want to Be Known as 'Affirmative'

15 Young House Republicans Unite to Reshape GOP Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 15 young, moderate Republicans have been meeting quietly once a week for the past year in hopes of reshaping the image of their party and making their kind of Republicanism a force in the House.

The members look upon themselves as formulators of new ideas and not as rebels against the party leadership of Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

In the long run, however, they could be a threat to Halleck, for they consider his views negative. The very reason for their existence is to create an affirmative image of the party, an image that is different from the one they feel is projected by the present House leadership.

But, at the moment, they pose no danger to Halleck. Members, in fact, are convinced he does not know their group exists.

KEEP OBSCURE

Most likely, they prefer it that way. There has been a conscious attempt to keep the group obscure and anonymous—no announcements, no press releases, no interviews.

But it is known that the group includes at least Reps. Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas, John V. Lindsay of New York, Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts, Ogden R. Reid of New York, Herman T. Schuebel of Pennsylvania and Stanley R. Tupper of Maine.

Most of these men are ranked as liberals or progressives in the Republican party, although members of the group prefer to call themselves "affirmative" or "moderate" rather than use any other kind of label.

"We believe the Republican party faces more danger from failing to produce imaginative, affirmative ideas than from acting as a me-too party," says one member of the group.

BACK GOOD IDEAS

"There is nothing wrong with saying me-too when the other fellow has a good idea," he continues.

One recent idea, first proposed by Reid, was to write a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, suggesting a conference between President Johnson and President Charles de Gaulle of France to clear up differences between the two countries.

Another idea has prompted some of the members to support a proposal of Lindsay for a Republican plan of Social Security-financed medical care for the aged.

The group gives the young Republicans far greater strength than they ever could have individually. It means that when one member has a proposal, he can line up 10 or more cosponsors.

Say Thief Threatened LBJ's Life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A convicted thief has been charged with threatening to kill President Johnson at the Democratic National Convention.

Arrangement of Michael Vaughn Cramer, 29, was scheduled for today before U.S. Commissioner Donald Constance.

Cramer was charged Thursday with mailing a letter from Reno, Nev., March 12 to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, which read: "I warn you. For in August at Atlantic City, N.J., Lyndon B. Johnson will follow Kennedy to the grave. I'll kill him and there ain't a thing you or the Secret Service can do about it."

Secret Service agent Robert Newbrand said Cramer admitted sending threat letters from San Francisco, New Orleans and Philadelphia as well as Reno.

Cramer, formerly of Atlantic City, N.J., was arrested at San Francisco jail following a guilty plea and conviction for petty theft last Monday. A letter intercepted by the jail censor led to Cramer's arrest, Newbrand said.

YWCA to Present Job-Getting Ideas

A five-day job clinic on "Practical Ideas for Employment" will be offered by the YWCA beginning May 4.

Held at the YWCA headquarters, 22 Franklin, the clinic will run through May 8 and will be conducted from 3-5 p.m. each of the days.

The job tips are aimed at unemployed high school graduates and dropout students.

Registration will begin Monday at the YWCA. The clinic is limited to 25 pupils.

School Press Confab to Hear Noted Author

ANN ARBOR (AP) — John H. Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," will be guest speaker at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's 37th annual convention today at the University of Michigan. More than 1,900 Michigan high school advisers and students are expected to attend the day-long session.

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Says War, Acceptance Out of Question

Ball Defends America's Embargo Policy on Havana

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Under-secretary of State George W. Ball says U.S. policy toward Communist Cuba must fall within a narrow limit—between war, which Washington rejects, and negotiation, which is out of the question.

This means, Ball said Thursday night, the U.S. government must pursue its present line of action: (1) Strengthen Latin-American nations to resist Red subversion and (2) Reduce Havana's power to advance communism through means short of war.

Ball chose the Omicron Delta Kappa Society convention for what amounted to a ringing endorsement of present Cuban policy and a spirited defense of the efficacy of the embargo the United States has mounted against the island.

MISAPPREHENSIONS

He said his objective was to clear up "misapprehensions" and "confusion" that have been apparent in public debate over the United States' Cuban policy.

Last month, Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged in a Senate speech that the American blockade of Cuba has failed. "It is simply not within our power to compel our allies to cut off their trade," the Arkansas Democrat said, "unless we are prepared to take drastic sanctions."

Ball contended, however, that "we have obtained considerable although not complete, cooperation" from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies in goods, transport equipment and critical materials.

Along this line, he cautioned against the sale of locomotives to Cuba, saying they would bolster the island's economy even more than did the recent sale of 450 British buses.

FALLING APART

Cuba's western transportation equipment is falling apart rapidly, he said, and it is important that the West not provide spare parts and replacements. Ball did not specify what prospective deal he had in mind.

Cuba Signs Contract for Russia Locomotives

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba has signed a contract to buy 10 electric and 30 steam locomotives from the Soviet Union for \$7,332,000, the Castro government announced.

A spokesman said the Soviet Union will begin deliveries next Dec. 30. The locomotives will weigh 1,800 horsepower and weigh 120 tons.

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 Charles E. Johnson, Farmington and Jacqueline M. Howard, 225 Eastmore
 Donald Jackson, 225 Eastmore and Mary E. Schuler, Farmington
 Arthur R. Schuler, Farmington and Edward A. Brenner, Davidsburg
 E. A. Schuler, Farmington and Charles W. Warren, 115 Tannania and Rose A. Lehigh, 115 Tannania
 Harry C. Shrum, Warren and Patzy L. Bingham, Rochester
 William E. Olson IV, Detroit and Bonnie J. Jordan, Farmington
 William F. Argelstein, Farmington and Diane C. Argelstein, Farmington
 Barbara J. Johnson, 1154 Holtbrook and Mary E. Johnson, Detroit and Patricia L. Ellsworth, Walled Lake

although there have been reports that France is considering selling locomotives to the Castro government.

In his much-discussed address Fulbright said the United States has three options with regard to Cuba: (1) invasion and occupation, (2) political and economic boycott and (3) acceptance. He said the first was tried and failed, the second is failing and that Washington, therefore, should take the initiative and agree to negotiate.

Ball, on the other hand, flatly ruled out negotiation as well as invasion and maintained the United States "must rely, as our major instrument, on a systematic program of economic denial."

TALKS IMPOSSIBLE

Negotiation with Prime Minister Fidel Castro is impossible under present circumstances, he said.

An invasion, or an enforced blockade, would be an act of war, Ball declared.

Thus, he theorized, U.S. policy must fall within the narrow limits already charted. However, he expressed conviction that the policy is having its desired effect.

The Cuban economy, said Ball, is in "a mess produced by incompetent management, ideological interference and the re-

fusal of the United States and many other Western societies to deal with a government that is seeking to undermine its neighbors."

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Will Leave Tonight

Waterford Classes Set D.C. Visit

Clarkston Sets French Play

By BOB COBB

The French department of Clarkston High will present "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" (Such as It Is Spoken) Monday at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theater.

An amusing one act play by Tristan Bernard, the story evolves around Betty Hogson (Corinne Blackett), an English girl, and Julien Cicandel (George Denton), a handsome Frenchman who have run away to Paris to get married.

Others in the cast are John Merkel, Douglas Osbo, Tony Brown, Cathy DeLorge, Jim Woodward, and Paul Taylor.

The play is directed by Mrs. Patrick Brak, French teacher.

The Clarkston High School science club will sponsor its annual achievement days today and tomorrow. Projects will be divided into five categories consisting of science, English, literature, industrial arts, home economics and fine arts.

Senior high projects will be judged tonight. The public is invited to attend between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow.



REHEARSING — Corinne Blackett of 807 1/2 Big Lake Road polishes her part in the French department play "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," to be presented Monday at 8 p.m.

To Be Presented May 1 and 2

Northern Readies 'Mouse That Roared'

By SUSAN KILLEN

The Northern Players of Pontiac Northern High School will present their spring production on May 1 and 2.

"The Mouse That Roared" will hit the boards at 8 p.m. in the PNH auditorium.

Thirty-two students will take an active part on stage in this production under the direction of Anthony Chiarilli, Northern's drama coach.

Included in the cast, in order of their appearance, are David Butler, Carol Harris, Carmela Roselli, Sally Barnes, Pamela Zusack, Cheri Mason, John Lillquist, Garry Carpenter, Eva Dragon, Ruth Vallins, Vera Irvin and Gary Eldridge.

Also in the cast are Judy Crickon, Sue Cook, Andrew

Kives, Patricia Smiddy, Robert Dugan, Nancy Elkins, Mary DeChate, Duane Shaw, David Peement, Al Rayner and Ronald Dempsey.

LONG LIST

Concluding the long list of players are Roger Jackson, Thomas Nichols, Richard Kuhn, John McClellan, Thomas Ellis, Nancy Blevins, Arthur Collins and Susan Bailey.

Costumes for the play have been designed and made by Anne Sheppard and a group of students. Mrs. Judith Hansen and Mrs. Mary Choate head the makeup committee while John Krause, John Runyon and William Dodge are in charge of the stage crew.

All tickets are reserved and may be purchased from any

member of the Northern Players or by telephoning PNH.

Daniel Miller, senior at Pontiac Northern, placed second in the district forensics tournament last week. Dan presented an original oratory address entitled, "Honesty?"

After winning this award, Dan is eligible to participate in the regional tournament, to be at Oakland University May 8.

RATED EXCELLENT

Three other Northern students participated and were rated as excellent for their presentations. Carl Scarborough, junior, presented an extemporaneous speech on the "Effect of the Black Muslim Movement" and Lark Whiting, a college prep senior, also gave an extemporaneous speech on "Reducing the National Debt."

Patricia Waugh, senior, also participated in this tournament and presented an interpretive reading entitled "You Can't Go Home Again," by Tom Coz Home.

Varsity and junior varsity squads of cheerleaders for the 1964-65 year have been announced. Varsity members will be Marilyn Coon, Cathy Norberg, Linda Guenther, Nancy Jones, Cheri Monroe and Lois Rogers.

St. Fred's Seniors to Present Play Over Weekend

By KATHY CARRY

Seniors at St. Frederick High School will present the annual senior play, "Holiday for Lovers," tomorrow and Sunday nights in the parish hall.

Directed by Lynn Le Vasseur, the romantic comedy is a gay carefree story of the Dean family which embarks on a first European holiday to soak up some old world charm and visit with a 23-year-old daughter who has been studying music for three years.

Cast members include Pat Scully, Tim Dally, Karen Salsala, Joyce Burch, Bob Peoples, Mike English, Jane Larson, Maureen Crossland, Fred Landry and assistant director Kathy Carry.

Third-quarter honor roll was posted recently. Those heading the list are seniors Sandy Crake, Tim Dally, Mary Kay Green, Bob Peoples, Linda Novotny, Barb Staskiewicz and Karen Susalla.

Seniors are Sharon Fitzgerald, Mary Garland, Kathy Kalush, Candy Leake, Frank O'Neill, Janis Quarks, Marcia Sprague, Mary Lou Pyrell, Mike Vosburg, Larry Walter and Pat Yarnold.

Junior boys were Rick Lavoie, David Martin, Thomas Muller, Lynn Steinhilper and James Stickle.

Senior girls were Paula Ashbaugh, Janice Bauer, Sheryl LaFond, Patricia Lamphere, Nancy Lee, Deborah Linsenmeier, Darlene Piche, Nancy Rimlusz, Shirley West, Ruth Ann Woods, Cecilia English and Joan Schieder.

Completing the list were senior boys Patrick Glynn, Leon Hariepetian, George Henretty, George Lavoie, Gregory Magerman, Richard Steinhilper, Michael Solenka, David Greenless, Robert Patch, John Warren, Michael Omans, Robert Vanover and John Wargel.

Monday of this week junior and senior members of the future teachers club conducted classes throughout the high school.

Taking part in the program were Evelyn Daugherty, Pat Duros, Mary Finnegan, Sue Greck, Jan Hanel, Roseann Spadaro, Grace Womack, Janice Bauer, Cecilia English, Sally Lane, Nancy Lee, Barbara Richards and Nancy Rindusz.

Tuesday the senior class, acting in advisory capacity, gave the faculty a list of underclassmen they felt should be on the student council for next year.

News Events of the Week From Other Area Schools

WALLED LAKE

By SUE GERVAIS

Walled Lake High School's dramatics club will present two one act plays Tuesday and Wednesday.

The cast of "Little Prison," a farce comedy by George Milson Savage, includes Brenda McDole, Brenda Steiner, Shelby Gibby, Kathy Flannery and Cindy Gilchrist.

Tom Barbara and Clarke Ball will play a Confederate and Union soldier respectively in "The Breaking of Bread," a drama by William Watson.

As of now, the University of Michigan has offered Regents-Alumni scholarships to Gary Pachal, Martha Kurzwil and Eric Cooper.

OLL

By LYNNE SPRINGER

Our Lady of the Lakes High School participants in the annual oratorical contest, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Waterford Township were awarded the silver and bronze trophies and captured fourth, fifth and sixth place.

Students listed on the honor roll for the third quarter are Marcia Wolosiewicz, Jim Hunt, Mary LaRue, Marie Steele, Wes Borsky, Kathy Donnelly, Pat Presby, Judy Tosney, Donna Serna, Renee Donovan, Diane Stach, Kathy LaForge and Nancy McCulloch.

Others are Sandra Smith, Storm Slavin, Ann Long, Randy Wise, Sue Livingston, Elvie Mauro, John Shaunesy, Doug Springer, Dennis Brossey, Richard Chappell, George Lee, David Sehag, Christine Stamp and Cesar Weston.

BHHS

By JACQUE COCHRAN

Some 25 Bloomfield Hills High School students participated in the annual American Field Service festival for foreign exchange students last Saturday.

Held in the War Memorial Building in Grosse Pointe, it included ten exchange students residing in the greater Detroit metropolitan area.

Among the AFS students who attended were Samia

AVONDALE

By KATHY WILKES

Denny Acker, class president at Avondale High School, has appointed a committee to decide on a name for the senior prom, to be held in the gym May 23.

SPORTS BANQUET

The all-sports banquet is slated for May 21. Letters will be issued for all sports including girls sports and cheerleaders. The captain will be announced along with the most valuable player and most improved.

BRANDON

By CARMEN SUE MILLER

Many Brandon High School students will be honored at the second annual all-achievement banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Outstanding students are honored in the fields of academic achievement, music, art, science, sports, citizenship and youth community leadership.

D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, will be keynote speaker. His subject will be pursuing an education beyond high school.



Pontiac Press Photo

OUCH!! — Tim Dally of 1099 Berkley has a sore hand after closing it in the suitcase on which Pat Scully of 175 Chippewa is sitting. The two St. Frederick High School seniors are rehearsing for their annual play, "Holiday for Lovers," to be presented tomorrow and Sunday nights in the parish hall.

Kettering Does 'Cinderella'

By JOY McREYNOLDS

Fairyland characters once again invaded the halls of Waterford Kettering High School to stage "Cinderella" for the annual Children's Theater this week.

Presented by the play production class, the classic fairy tale occupied two matinee performances and will again unfold in the gym tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Heading the cast are Gladys Maxin as Cinderella; Donald Ladd, the prince; Richard Fidler, Roland; Judith Gutierrez, the stepmother; Dany Mammel and Brenda Moore, the sisters; and Roberta Heacock, the fairy godmother.

Supporting roles went to Rodney Scott, Galafrin; John Manuel, Curkin; Sheryl Maslanik, the queen; Christine

Hoffman, Felicia; Judy Baldwin, the page; and William Aspenwall, herald.

Open to the public, admission to "Cinderella" has been set at 25c.

With the last class activity of year now in the past, seniors, under the direction of general chairman Virginia Fry, have begun work on the annual senior prom.

Scheduled for May 16, the prom has been entitled, "A Night 'Mid Coral Depths'" and will feature an underwater theme. Interested seniors have been urged to attend upcoming committee meetings.

Awaiting delivery of the 1964 Kismet, the Waterford Kettering yearbook staff is presently considering the publishing of a senior page to be distributed the day of cap and gown rehearsal.

5-Day Trip Financed by Projects

By MARY BARNINGHAM

Washington, D.C., is finally in sight for Anne Commire's two unified studies classes at Waterford Township High School.

Arlington, the Lincoln Memorial, Georgetown and the Jefferson Memorial will be among the places visited on the five-day trip.

Since September, these students have worked on many money-raising projects, including a bus wash, candy sale, rummage sale, pancake supper and book sale.

They will leave Detroit tonight by train and arrive at their destination Saturday morning, accompanied by William Green, unified studies teacher and three of his students.

Tuesday morning will find the group packing their bags for the trip home.

CLASS OFFICERS

Officers of the two unified studies classes are Pamela Clark and Cynthia Rieves, presidents; Carol Parker and Per Ahlstrom, vice presidents; Priscilla Alden and Susan Wensten, secretaries; and Barbara Field and Lynn Schall, treasurers.

After winning first place in the district Knights of Pythias contest, Helen Carlick, a WTIS junior, will move on to the state contest.

Competing with six other area high school students, Helen spoke on the growth of the nuclear weapon and pleaded for total disarmament. First prize was a travel alarm clock.

The state contest will be held before June 15. A prize of \$50 and a trip to the national contest will be awarded to the state winner.

BEST IN CONTEST

Speaking on "Optimism — Formula for Freedom," Louis Best won the local Optimist contest held recently at the Birmingham Breakfast club.

This week, Louis participated in the zone contest held at the Elks Lodge in Pontiac.

Others entering the local contest, sponsored by the Union Lake Noon club and the Lake-Land Evening club, were Kenneth Hodges, Albert Roth, Michael Strickland, and Roger Swanson.

Entries in the WTIS science fair will include inventions, displays and exhibits. All students who wish to enter must turn their projects in to Earl Freeman, biology instructor, by Monday.

ON DISPLAY

Best entries from Waterford will be displayed at the Pontiac Mail Wednesday through next Friday. A certificate will be presented to the owner of each project in the Mail exhibit.

Milford High Sets Concert

By BOB GORSLINE

Beautiful music will flood the gym at Milford High School next Friday at the junior and senior high school instrumental music departments present their spring concert.

One of the numbers on the senior high band program is the theme from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Other selections will include "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, and the overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

The program is open to the public at a cost of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and will begin at 8 p.m.

Central High Band Sets Annual Spring Concert

By DIANE OLSEN

The Pontiac Central High School band, directed by R. L. Morse, will be performing its annual spring concert next Friday at 8 p.m.

The concert, to be given in the newly decorated auditorium, will include an outstanding march, an overture which was required at the state festival, "Cumberland Gap," a prize-winning composition, "Polychonies for Percussion" and "Mars From the Planet" by Holst.

Tickets are 50c and are available from any band member or at the door.

The band has just completed performance at several junior high schools including Eastern, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Washington.

The band will be excused for the day to record music for their new record album.

LAST 2 TIMES

Central's spring musical, "Brigadoon" will be performed for the last two times tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets can still be purchased at the door both nights for \$1.25.

Members of Central's student body are now preparing for the annual junior prom to be held May 8.

"Medieval Magic" will be the theme for the dance, to feature a drawbridge and armored knights.

Heads of the prom committees are Mark Papazian, entertainment; Beverly Neunachuk and Sue Benson, publicity and tickets; Sue Cox and Jill Dearing, decorations; Val Fox, music; Nelson Tucker, refreshments; and Sue Turner, patrons.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2 a couple.

TOOK AWARDS

Several Central students from the vocational department took awards in the Michigan-Industrial Education Society competition.

John Hinkley, Phillip Cambell and Arla Tannehill placed first, second and third, respectively, in the architectural working drawing division.

In the beginning mechanical drawing division, Michael Valve, Duane Ellsworth and Art Arellano took the first three places.

Other students receiving honors were Richard Starnes, Russell Hickson, Floyd Trece, Tom Perkins, Mike Vallera, Tom Byers, Bill Garcia, Greg Arnold and Mike Valera.

Honor Roll Posted at St. Michael High

By MICHAEL OMANS

St. Michael High School honor roll was posted this week.

Freshmen honor roll students included Mary Bassett, Lynn Bauer, Catherine Barnowski, Carol Freiberg, Thomas Delmer, Roger Magerman and Roger Walter.

Sophomore girls named were: Mary Cassaban, Margaret Finnegan, Bobette Roselli, Suzanne Wilson, Christine Dunny, Frances Franzel, Florence Henretty, Lorraine Hylia, Judith Saxon and Patricia English.

Sophomore boys who made the grade were: Larry Bieri, William Blackerby, Michael Butler, Robert Elmy, Gordon Gillette and Dennis Sullivan.

Eileen Clark, Evelyn Daugherty, Susan Green, Carol Haddad, Sara Raymond, Mary Magann, Grace Womack and Rose Ann Spadaro were the junior girls on the honor roll.

Junior boys were Rick Lavoie, David Martin, Thomas Muller, Lynn Steinhilper and James Stickle.

Senior girls were Paula Ashbaugh, Janice Bauer, Sheryl LaFond, Patricia Lamphere, Nancy Lee, Deborah Linsenmeier, Darlene Piche, Nancy Rimlusz, Shirley West, Ruth Ann Woods, Cecilia English and Joan Schieder.

Completing the list were senior boys Patrick Glynn, Leon Hariepetian, George Henretty, George Lavoie, Gregory Magerman, Richard Steinhilper, Michael Solenka, David Greenless, Robert Patch, John Warren, Michael Omans, Robert Vanover and John Wargel.

Monday of this week junior and senior members of the future teachers club conducted classes throughout the high school.

Taking part in the program were Evelyn Daugherty, Pat Duros, Mary Finnegan, Sue Greck, Jan Hanel, Roseann Spadaro, Grace Womack, Janice Bauer, Cecilia English, Sally Lane, Nancy Lee, Barbara Richards and Nancy Rindusz.

Tuesday the senior class, acting in advisory capacity, gave the faculty a list of underclassmen they felt should be on the student council for next year.

Today an exchange assembly sponsored by the student council was presented for the student body. Acts included comedy routines, a diatribe and several musings playing guitars.

In the near future, they will go to Rochester High School and present the assembly to Rochester students.

Lake Orion to Hoot It Up

By NANCY GREENHILL

Lake Orion High School's vocal music department will present "Hootenanny" tonight.

The mixed chorus, girls' glee club and The Four Derbys, a new barbershop quartet, will be featured.

Linda Leach, soprano, will sing a solo. Vocal groups will be under direction of Keith Coble, vocal music teacher at Lake Orion.

The program will include folk songs, both traditional and composed, from all parts of the United States as well as from other countries.

It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the high school. Price of admission is 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

Thespians have been celebrating William Shakespeare's 400th birthday this week. Last Monday the group got together and read several comedies. Thursday they enacted "Romeo and Juliet."

TRAGEDY ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, tragedies were read, and on Thursday a party was held in honor of Shakespeare at the home of Emily Btinski. Tomorrow night, many club members will travel to Madison Heights to see the presentation of one of Shakespeare's comedies.

Today an exchange assembly sponsored by the student council was presented for the student body. Acts included comedy routines, a diatribe and several musings playing guitars.

In the near future, they will go to Rochester High School and present the assembly to Rochester students.

Thirteen Peace Corps volunteers are teaching in the College of Business Administration of Haile Selassie University in Ethiopia.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Visual Woe May Be Migraine Symptom

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

Q—What would cause me to see what looks like a jagged-edged light flickering on one side? When this happens I get a terrific headache and an upset stomach. My mother has it too and she calls it the blind staggers.

A—You have given a good description of migraine which often runs in families. The attack usually starts with



Q—My doctor has prescribed Sansert for my migraine headaches. This is the only medicine that has helped. Are there any harmful side effects?

A—Methysergide (Sansert) is, as you have found, the best preventative for migraine. If you take the recommended dose there should be no side effects or at most a little heartburn.

This can be minimized by taking the drug at the beginning of a meal. The drug should not be taken during pregnancy.

visual disturbance or aura which may be followed by a one-sided headache and vomiting.

Q—You have what is called premenstrual tension. This condition is usually worse in the few days before a period and may be accompanied by headache, tender swelling of the breasts and nausea.

Women who have this condition are not only hard to live with at that time, they are more accident-prone. The cause is a hormonal imbalance with retention of salt and water in the body.

Working on this knowledge, doctors give a combined treat-

ment with benzydoflurmethazine or ethoxzolamide to produce diuretics and relieve waterlogging, progesterone to combat the hormonal imbalance, and ecylurea, a mild tranquilizer. On this treatment or a slight modification of it almost uniform good results have been reported.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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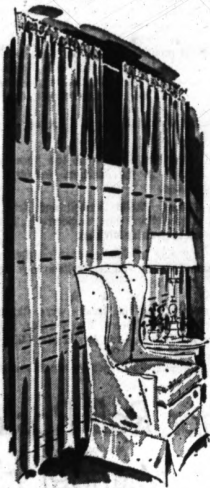
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Q—My daughter, 13, started to menstruate two months ago. Her first period continued for 21 days.

Our doctor examined her a week later and everything was normal. Her second period was heavier and lasted nine days. How long can she continue like this? Can anything be done for her?

A—It is not unusual for the first few periods to be prolonged and to be associated with an excessive loss of blood. As the hormonal checks and balances become established, the condition may right itself.

But, because other factors may be aggravating the abnormal periods, a thorough check-up should be made. This may include dilation and curettage of the uterus.

Treatment, depending on existing conditions, may include giving thyroid substance, vitamin C, blood transfusions or estrogens.

Q—Can you tell me why I am nervous and irritable the week before and during my men-

4 Safety Patrollers to See Washington

Four Pontiac area safety patrollers will leave May 7 for a four-day trip to Washington, D. C., as guests of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The trip includes participation in the AAA National Safety Patrol Rally in the nation's capital.

Taking the trip will be David Kock, 12, of 6311 Wing Lake, Birmingham; Wayne Genereux, 13, of 89 Dwight; Larry Odell Smith, 12, of 53 East Ann Arbor; and Douglas Richardson, 11, of 2221 Airport, Waterford Township.

The Washington trip — the 28th consecutive one — comes as a reward for spending an average of 180 hours yearly on street corners in all kinds of weather protecting their classmates.

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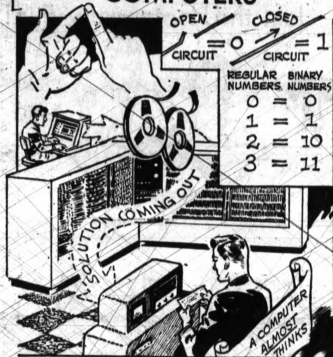
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Junior Editors Quiz on COMPUTERS



QUESTION: Who invented computers and how do they give answers?

ANSWER: An English professor of mathematics, Charles Babbage, conceived of a mechanical computing machine in 1835, but never actually made one.

The first computer was finally built by an American professor, Howard Aiken, in 1944. This machine used electro-mechanical devices, but the science of electronics was developing rapidly and in 1946 an all-electronic computer was built.

These electronic machines work with amazing speed—enormous amounts of information can be stored in the computer's electronic "memory" and can be found and consulted in less than 10 millionths of a second.

Suppose you wanted the answer to five minus three. You could hold your five fingers straight, turn down three and count the rest, getting two. "Digital" computers use the same idea, but with tiny electric circuits instead of fingers.

If there is a break in one such circuit (open) this might represent zero. If the circuit is complete (closed) so the electricity can run through, this might be one.

Computers use "binary" numbers, making all the regular numbers out of combinations of one and zero. A certain number of the little circuits will flip open or shut, with it's incredible speed, the computer will count the ones remaining.

The "program" or information needed, is fed (left) into an almost magical roll of magnetized tape which checks it with a memory tape which has recorded previous information. The computer works out the problem and delivers it, often by a punched card, at lower right.

FOR YOU TO DO: We're coming rapidly into an age when computers and machines are taking over much of the work. Learn something about electronics and you'll understand the new age better. You might begin by finding out the difference between an open and closed circuit. Get a bit more information on this.

Princess Says Family Still Shuns Wedding

PARIS (UPI)—Princess Irene of the Netherlands said with tears in her eyes yesterday that she has given up hope that any member of her family will attend her wedding in Rome next Wednesday.

Irene has renounced her right to succeed to the Dutch throne in order to marry Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo de Bourbon Parma, a Roman Catholic and pretender to the vacant Spanish throne.

"I'm afraid they will not be able to come," the 24-year-old princess said. "I don't think it will be possible. I feel sad, very sad."

Her remarks indicated she had hoped to persuade some member of the royal family to attend despite a formal announcement in the Hague last Sunday that the family would not be at the wedding.

New President Elected in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Georgi Traykov, the man who engineered the forced collectivization of farms in Bulgaria; is the new president of that Communist country.

Traykov, a first deputy premier, was elected unanimously yesterday by the National Assembly to succeed Dimitri Ganev, who died four days ago.

The new president was chairman of the agrarian union, the agency responsible for farm collectivization, when the government was reshuffled in 1956 to oust Stalinist elements. He not only retained his post but rose to deputy premier and chairman of the council for rural economy.

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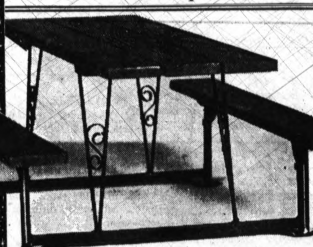
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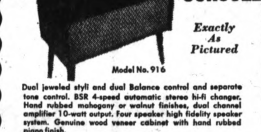
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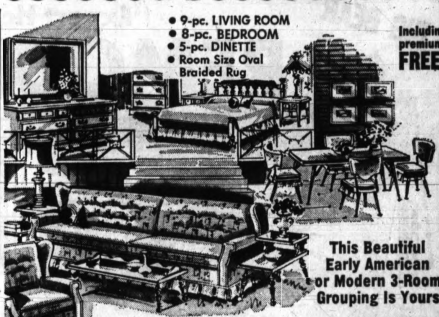
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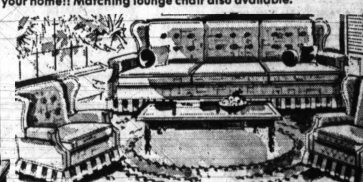
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Guessing Game Soon Starts

Daylight Saving Time Yearly Muddle

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Just before going to bed Saturday night, roughly 100 million Americans will begin to play Daylight Saving Time Scramble—a hectic guessing game with few fixed rules which lasts anywhere from two to six months.

The first phase is the guesswork: whether to set the clock ahead an hour or back an hour to be "right" at 2 a. m. Sunday when DST goes into effect.

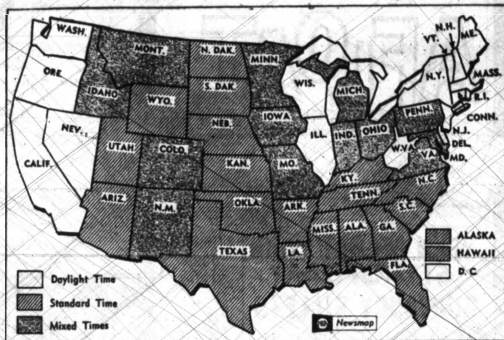
Despite urgings from newspapers, radio and television to turn the clocks ahead, a good many will guess wrong—and be two hours late for 10 o'clock church services.

The game doesn't stop when everyone's clock is correctly juggled. For the 21 million people living in 13 states which only partially adopt DST, the fun is just beginning. Here, local rules-of-thumb add a certain spice to the game.

• In Idaho, which has no state DST law, individual merchants are free to change time at will. Enterprising tavern owners near the borders last year switched to standard time at night to attract tipplers from neighboring Washington and Oregon cut off by DST an hour earlier. The same owners would then open their establishments on DST the next morning.

SEVEN CHANCES

• A 35-mile bus run between



WHAT TIME IS IT? — As Daylight Saving Time takes over the country it is sometimes hard to figure out just what time it is, especially when traveling. This map indicates present practice in the U.S. Generally observed period for Daylight time is April 26 through Oct. 25.

Steubenville, Ohio, and Moundsville, W. Va., passes through stops with seven different time changes.

• In Aspen, Colo.—the only location in the state using DST—ordinances require the city's business to be conducted on standard time only.

Motorists gleefully tore up parking tickets issued on DST

for two weeks until the town council passed a special rule excepting tickets from the ordinance.

• In Iowa only 19 cities observe DST, but they begin their observance on seven different dates ranging from April 26 to June 1, and return to standard time on six different dates between Aug. 23 and Oct. 25.

• For two months in 1959 some offices in the Minnesota State Capitol building operated on DST while others used standard time.

GAINS TIME
• A businessman flying from Washington, D.C., (DST), to Norfolk, Va. (EST), arrives five minutes before he leaves. Flying from Norfolk to Washington, he kills an hour and 55 minutes.

• Salisbury, Md., last year changed from standard to daylight on April 29, back to standard on May 30, to daylight again on Sept. 3 and back to standard on Oct. 28.

• Menominee County, Mich., has three separate time zones: one which uses DST year-round, another which changes to DST when Wisconsin switches and a third which changes in accordance with nearby Dickinson County.

NORMAL TIME
In all, 29 states plus the District of Columbia switch—or partially switch—to DST. Twenty-four of them change Sunday.

But only 15 of these change back at the normal time—the last Sunday in October. The remainder return to standard

from the middle of July to the middle of October.

Hardest hit by the lack of uniform time are the nation's transportation industries.

"Passengers get mad when they can't understand time changes and blame us," says the representative of an eastern bus company. "They wind up driving their cars and we lose the revenue."

The Association of American Railroads figures DST costs the country's railroads about \$1 million annually in rescheduling trains, printing new timetables and the like.

FIRST ADOPTED

The device of advancing the clock one hour was first adopted by Congress in 1918, when the United States was in World War I.

It was repealed after the war. Except for 1941-45 when "war time" was again enacted, the matter has been left to the discretion of the individual states.

Last summer, the Senate Commerce Committee unanimously and favorably reported

Trust Fund Donates to Otsego Hospital

GAYLORD (AP) — The Elsie L. McReynolds Trust has granted \$125,000 to Otsego County Memorial Hospital to help pay for a proposed 30-bed convalescent wing and improvements in the present building. Officials said the money put the campaign for funds for the \$400,000 wing over the top.



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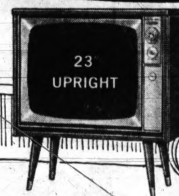
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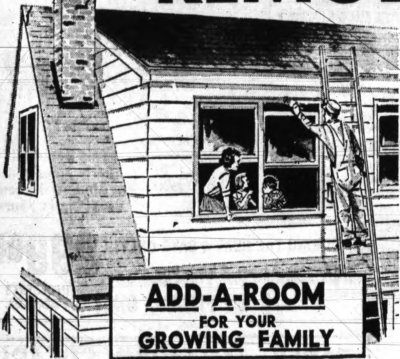
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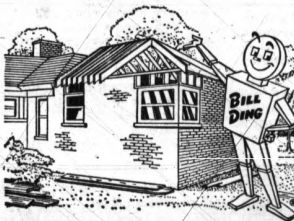
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SPEAKS TO COLLEGIANS—Alabama Gov. George Wallace was met with cheers and boos as he spoke to students at an Indiana University dormitory on civil rights issues. This was the second of three speeches on campus.

200 Walk Out in Speech

Jeering Indiana Students Miff Wallace

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, his composure frayed a bit by a raucous, jeering reception from Indiana University students, carried his Hoosier primary campaign into southern Indiana today.

Wallace's opponent in the May 5 primary, Indiana Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, headed north to meet with President Johnson in South Bend.

The Alabama segregationist met his roughest audience last night on the Indiana University campus when about 200 hissing, cat-calling students walked out in the middle of his speech.

"You fellows are going to wear me out," Wallace said when students booed, guffawed and heckled him.

About 3,000 students jammed a huge hall to hear Wallace's address before the university's Conservative League.

LAUGHTER

The meeting began with wild laughter when Wallace was introduced as "a man who has done much to improve the lot of the Negro in his home state."

The walkout occurred when Wallace said the civil rights bill now in Congress is "a back door open occupancy bill." About 200 students, most of them Negroes, stormed from the hall.

Wallace waited until the noise ended before continuing his attack on the bill.

At one point, he asked how many of those present had been on hand for his afternoon speech at the school's auditorium. Only a few hands went up, and one student yelled "You can't get them back."

PICKET LINES

He waded through 400 pickets, one of them carrying a sign that read "Don't sic the dogs on us, George," before the afternoon speech.

The meeting was closed to

all but students and faculty members. About 4,000 turned out, many of them so openly belligerent they drew criticism from fellow student Glen White, the presiding officer, as being "discourteous."

Twice Wallace was forced to ask for "fair play" so he could continue his speech, and twice he complained of being sidetracked from his prepared address, which was essentially the same one he had delivered half a dozen times before in Indiana.

Wallace opened his speech

with the hope of "you staying in good humor until I leave."

Numerous questions shouted from various sections of the huge hall almost stopped the governor's remarks on several occasions.

Wallace discussed his vote totals in Alabama elections and someone screamed "Let them all vote."

"If you want to make a speech, I suggest you hire a hall. I beg of you to let me proceed," Wallace said in reply to the heckler.

Says Demonstrators Hurt Rights Move

NEW YORK (AP) — A random sampling conducted among visitors to the New York World's Fair Thursday brought forth a variety of opinions on the fair's

opening day civil rights demonstrations. Among those polled were James Pfister of Lansing, Mich., who said "it was a very shameful thing to interrupt something as big and as important as a fair. They hurt themselves more than they helped themselves."

300 Attend Confab

ST. JOHNS IN—Some 300 persons attended the regional conference of the Michigan Society of Gerontology which was held here Thursday. Clarence Hill was the Saginaw Valley coordinator for the conference.

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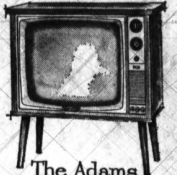
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At Lake Orion

Meeting to Climax Hassle

By ROGER SRIGLEY
LAKE ORION—The village police force, the 1964-65 budget and more than 100 area ex-convicts are wrapped up in a hassle expected to reach its climax at Monday's council meeting.

AREA NEWS

And just as deep in the controversy are residents circu-

ting some 40 petitions, seeking to keep the police force intact. The blood pressures of several townspersons started to rise April 14, one day after the village council adopted a tentative \$152,630 budget. The 1964-65 budget called for

a \$4,064 cut in the funds for policemen's salaries. The council was able to make up for the decrease by appointing each councilman as an unpaid emergency policeman. It abolished the jobs of four relief policemen who each work two days per week, according to viewers on one side of the fence.

However, early this week Village President William V. Shoop called the council plans and financial statement "still tentative."

BALANCING BUDGET

He said balancing of the budget was going to require cuts in all departments and the police department had to take its share.

Currently Lake Orion has four full-time policemen each of whom work 8-hour shifts a week. On weekends four relief officers take over, paid by the hour.

Police Chief Neal Leonard said if the initial council plan was carried through, each full-time man might have to work 12-hour shifts on six days.

"It would definitely hamper the functioning of the department."

NOT TRAINED

Agreeing with Leonard, others have pointed out that councilmen are not trained in police work and couldn't handle the responsibility.

Some say past records show several of the councilmen are not qualified for the task. Shoop declined to answer when asked if he thought himself qualified.

Former Village President Irvin Unger called the proposed cut an "invitation to thugs of all kinds."

One of the most important jobs of the four-man force is to keep under surveillance 163 known ex-convicts in the area. Some of these have been imprisoned for sex deviations and felonious larcenies.

NAIL DOWN BUDGET

Last night, meeting in what Shoop called a "routine session," the council nailed the budget down for the year.

He said the final draft will be presented at Monday's meeting.

Shoop termed speculation about laying off the relief officers "ridiculous."



Pontiac Press Photo

MARK ARBOR DAY — Brownies of Orion Township's Troop 603 gathered on the front lawn of Carpenter School yesterday to commemorate Arbor Day by planting a young tree. Getting ready to bury the roots is Sandra Chapman, 8. Others who took part in the ceremony included (from left foreground) Sherry Cobb 7, Nanette Jones, 7, and school principal James Theunick. Each one of the Brownies in the background also had a turn with the shovel and soil.

Loans Offered to Eligible Farmers

A wheat farmer who signs up to participate in the 1964 voluntary program and carries out all the provisions will be eligible for price support loans on all wheat produced, according to Jiff Poffenberger, county agricultural agent.

The farmer also can qualify for marketing certificates with a cash value and payments for diverting crop land to a conservation use.

A farmer who planted within his 1964 allotment has already

met the minimum acreage reduction requirement of 10 per cent. This represents his farm's share of the difference between \$5 million acres and the 1964 national allotment of 49.5 million acres.

However, he also must seed down or otherwise divert to conserving uses an acreage equal to this 11.11 per cent of his allotment.

In addition, a producer may divert up to 20 per cent more acreage (or 15 acres total diversion, whichever is larger). If the allotment is 13.5 acres or less, the entire allotment can be diverted for payment.

MINIMUM DIVERSION

On a farm with a 90-acre allotment, for example, the minimum diversion would be 11.11 per cent of 90 or 10 acres. Since the 1964 allotment already represents a reduction in the farm's wheat acreage, 50 acres of wheat could be produced unless the farmer elects to divert additional acres for production.

In this example, the voluntary diversion could be as much as 20 per cent of 90, or 18 acres. These 18 acres, plus the minimum diversion of 10 acres, make a total of 28 acres eligible for diversion payments if devoted to approved conservation uses and other program provisions are carried out.

The farm would still have 72 acres available for growing wheat. The 10 acres minimum diversion had already been subtracted when the 1964 allotment was established.

Diversion payments per acre on each farm will be one-fifth

of the county price-support loan rate multiplied by the farm's normal yield of wheat. In Oakland County, the price support loan rate is \$1.30.

DIVERSION PAYMENT

So a farm's diversion payment will be 26 cents (one-fifth of the loan rate) times the farm's normal wheat yield.

Poffenberger suggests that wheat farmers check with the county ASC or extension offices to obtain more information about the program.

JFK Painting Tops Walled Lake Show

WALLED LAKE — An oil painting depicting President John F. Kennedy's death was named best of show in the Walled Lake Art Exhibit yesterday.

Winners were picked by ballot of the 132 persons who attended the show yesterday.

The top winner, painted by Mrs. Dorothy Potvin of 1429 Appleford, was among some 165 entries.

Gordon Schulte of 1185 Fairview, West Bloomfield Township, took honors in the drawing and painting category for adults with his pastel "President Kennedy."

In second and third place, respectively, were June Dunkley of 1035 Clara, Commerce Township, with an oil painting entitled "Old Farm" and Barry Michaels of 2241 Denby, Waterford Township, with his pastel "Bird Dog."

JUNIOR DIVISION

Recognized in the junior division for those under 20 were Dwight Boyd of 3539 Minton, Orionville, first with a pencil drawing "Old Man;" Sharon Traverse of 1185 Delta, second with her pastel "Eurosity;" and Sue Shinnman of 31220 Bycroft, Farmington Township, third with her oil painting "Fisherman's Dream."

Favorite adult sculptors of the public were Hazel Nannan of 10420 Elizabeth Lake, White Lake Township, first with "Sprite;" Irene Stretten of 2330 Locklin, West Bloomfield Township, second with "Dodie and Ducks;" and Car-

olyn Adams of 1465 N. Pontiac Trail, third with "Hosky."

Karen Hadley of 2030 Meadow Ridge, Commerce Township, won the top honor as junior sculptor for her unnamed work and Sharon Traverse came in second with "Love."

The exhibit at Bergen Motors, 1000 W. Maple, is open until 9 tonight and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUDGE ENTRIES — Among the 132 judges at the Walled Lake Art Exhibit yesterday were two persons who had helped to set up the show, Gary Thompson and Mrs. Jack Grandlund. The public selected the winners by bal-



PROGRAM WINS AWARD — Mrs. Neil Crowe (left), president of the Rochester Junior Women's Club, accepts a \$500 check from J. A. Naye, Shell Oil Co., in recognition of the club's first place award in Michigan for

the outstanding entry in the General Federation of Women's Clubs—Shell Oil Education Program. Pleased onlooker is Mrs. Charles Krumrine, education chairman of the Rochester club.

Woman's Club Gets Award for Its Education Program

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Junior Women's Club is one of two women's clubs in Michigan to receive a national award of \$500 for outstanding work in aid to education.

The awards were presented to the clubs at a luncheon yesterday as one of the closing events of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs state convention in Flint.

They were among 100 awards made nationwide in 1964 through the General Federation of Women's Clubs—Shell Oil Company Education Program.

The Rochester club won its award for a continuing, comprehensive program ranging from preschool training to adult education.

The first two projects, under-

taken when the club was established in 1956, were service to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and a teen canteen for junior high and senior high students. The canteen has since become part of the operation of the YMCA.

SCHOOL DROPOUTS

To help meet the problem of school dropouts, club members have served as volunteers helping children who have difficulty with reading.

The school administration provided the materials needed in instruction and gave the volunteers special training for the work.

The Rochester club has supported the school music program, the American Field Service student exchange program, and various scholarships sponsored by the Michigan State and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club has provided two full-tuition scholarships at Oakland University since the school was established in 1959, and club members have served in the school libraries and on the instructional staff of the adult education program.

FUND-RAISERS

Funds for the education programs were raised by means of the club's Red Stocking Revue, Book Mart, Fashion Show, Bridge-O-Rama and Charity Ball.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said, "The purpose of the awards is to reward and encourage General Federation of Women's Clubs in aid to education at the community level."

The awards are made through a \$50,000 grant provided by Shell. Two awards are made in each state. One is made to a

Federated Women's Club in a city of 10,000 or more; the other, to a club in a rural area or community of less than 10,000.

FIRST CATEGORY

The Rochester Junior Women's Club won in the first category, and the Calumet Women's Club won in the second.

Winning clubs use the awards to further their aid-to-education programs.

The Rochester club also placed fifth in Michigan's Community Improvement Program for outstanding leadership in improving community life during 1962-64.

Its other awards included certificates for most outstanding work in the state in the Fine Arts and International Affairs departments for a club with a 50-100 membership.

Detroit-Flint Water Line Starts Soon

DETROIT (AP)—Construction will start within 45 days on a \$60 million project to bring Detroit water to Flint by 1966, and bring Lake Huron water into the Detroit-Flint system by 1967 or 1968, Detroit officials say.

The project's first stage, to cost \$38 million and require two years, is construction of 56.7 miles of pipeline from the Detroit water system's North Service Center in Troy to within 10 miles of Flint.

When that is complete, Flint-area residents will begin receiving water from Detroit-area treatment plants, said Gerald J. Remus, general manager of Detroit's Department of Water Supply.

SECOND STAGE

The second stage involves construction of an intake on Lake Huron, 65 miles from Detroit's water source—the Detroit River, 25 miles of pipeline and the first section of a treatment plant.

The first section of the Lake Huron plant will handle all of Flint's water needs and also deliver 300 million gallons of water a day to Detroit-area users. The Flint area is guaranteed 125 million gallons a day, Remus said.

Flint, acting as a center for water distribution in Genesee County, is to make \$9.7 million of improvements.

The Detroit water system now serves 3.3 million persons in Detroit and 58 neighboring communities.

To Lay Cornerstone at 3 P. M. Tomorrow

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The cornerstone-laying ceremony for Betsford General Hospital will be 3 p.m. tomorrow instead of Sunday as previously reported.

The ceremony will take place at 28050 Grand River where the hospital is now under construction.

Six Vying for Keego Home Prize

KEEGO HARBOR—You don't have to be a contestant to clean up your home.

That point was stressed by Mrs. Marge Billingsley as she announced there were only six entries in the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week contest.

The city set up the contest and offered cash prizes as incentive to home owners during the spring cleaning week which begins May 3.

Mrs. Billingsley, city treasurer and chairman of the week's activities, said she was "very disappointed" in the turnout.

But the contest will continue, with the six entries vying against one another for four prizes totaling \$25.

VISIT HOMES

Judges will visit the homes and take "before" pictures to be compared to the finished product later.

Serving as judges are City Councilman Russell C. Greig, Constable Stanley Labow and Vernon Bradburn, planning commission member.

Apparent lack of interest in the contest has not put the damper on plans for observance of the week. All residents are being urged to clean up, paint up and fix up their homes.

Trucks will tour the city from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 3 to pick up rubbish left at curbs.

Mrs. Billingsley noted the service will be available to everyone in the city, but that trash should be put in containers for pickup.

Area Park to Raise Vehicle Permit Fee

Prices on vehicle permits to enter Dodge 4 State Park will be hiked effective May 1, according to Carlton Alfthoff, park manager.

The daily 50 cents fee per car will be upped 10 cents, while the annual permit will be increased from \$2 to \$2.15.

Alfthoff said fee increases were necessary in order to allow concessionaires to sell the permits. Previously, park attendants sold the permits.

Missionaries to Address Clarkston Church Confab

CLARKSTON — Missionaries representing five foreign lands will participate in a four-day conference at the First Baptist Church Sunday through Tuesday.

"Reaching a Changing World with the Unchanging Word" will be each speaker's theme.

Rev. George Dee will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. He will also bring the evening message at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Dee and his wife are missionaries to Southern Rhodesia. They will be returning there for their third term of service May 19. Rev. Dee has charge of a school for native preachers in the African country.

The final service of the conference Wednesday night, Mrs. George Dee, a registered nurse, will describe her work in Southern Rhodesia.

MISSIONARY INTERN

Sharing the hour with her will be Richard Gibbs, a missionary intern. He plans to leave for Alaska soon under Arctic Missions, Inc.

Special music will be included in each program, all of which are open to the public. Rev. David Dee is pastor of the local church.

Musicians From Romeo Win Awards

ROMEO — Instrumentalists won all the scholarships to the National Music Camp at Interlochen in the Romeo High School music department's competition this year.

The three top winners are senior William Kilner, cornet; senior David Ashlman, trombone; and junior Patricia Wilkin, clarinet.

Chosen as alternates were senior Penny Roe, clarinet; senior Kim Kaiser, French horn; and junior Howard Falck, saxophone.

The winners were selected by a representative group of citizens to attend the National Music Camp for two weeks this summer.

Money for the scholarships was raised through contributions from clubs, businesses and individuals plus proceeds from Tuesday night's annual Interlochen Music Scholarship program.

Clarkston PTA Group Sponsors Ham Dinner

CLARKSTON — The annual ham dinner sponsored by the Sashabaw Elementary School's PTA will be held tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school.

One of the features of the dinner program will be the 6 p.m. crowning of a king and queen. Prizes will be awarded.

Illinois Democrats Give Johnson Rousing Welcome

CHICAGO (AP)—Rockets lit the night sky, bands played Dixie and squealing, cheering women greeted President Johnson on his 14-hour visit with Illinois Democrats.

Six thousand applauding guests joined the President and his wife Thursday night at a \$100 a plate filet mignon feast expected to bring the party one-half million dollars.

Johnson reveled in the convention-like atmosphere. And hundreds of Chicago police turned out on rooftops and roads to see that nothing marred his stay.

BIG SENDOFF

When the dinner was over Johnson's departing motorcade got a fireworks sendoff. Mayor Richard J. Daley and his Cook County Democrats had

whipped up the welcome with gaily colored printed signs that greeted the Johnsons wherever they stopped, with such sentiments as "All the way with LBJ" and "Chicago welcomes Mr. Johnson," and "Thanks Mr. President."

Johnson declared it was the biggest Democratic dinner he had ever attended. And, from the signs, he predicted Chicago and Illinois would lead the nation in "a decisive victory" for the party.

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, who joined him in speech making and politicking, were jammed in a friendly, excited crowd as they arrived at the Conrad Hilton Hotel early Thursday night.

Handshaking and waving, Johnson pushed happily through the throng. He signed an autograph for one woman, who promptly burst into tears of joy.

In all the friendliness, the President hardly noticed some

15 civil rights pickets who paraded in front of McCormick Place. Police put wooden street

barriers around the marchers and patrolmen ringed the pickets. There was no trouble.

Johnson already had prepared to make an appeal for equal rights, a part of his dinner speech.

"The America we want," he said, "is an America where every citizen, whatever his race or religion, is treated with equal respect and enjoys equal opportunities."

LADY BIRD

Lady Bird, wearing a long gown of American Beauty red, got into the subject too in her brief speech disclosing some of the things her husband held "closest to his heart."

Mainly, she said, he wanted every child in this country to grow up with "a fair chance."

Her biggest applause came when she said "in a country as free and rich as America, no one should be held back because he was born to a poor family or in a poor neighborhood or because of the color of his skin."

Long a team in politics, Lyn-

don and Lady Bird were playing one of their biggest togetherness roles on this trip.

SAME POINTS

They even made some of the same points in their speeches. Both declared Mayor Daley, a powerhouse in Illinois politics, as one of their warmest and closest friends.

Daley responded in kind. He even pinned a new label on Lady Bird, introducing her as: "The vice president to the President."

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Child Letter-Writer Is Greeted by LBJ

CHICAGO (AP)—It was back to the humdrum life of the second grade today for Cathy May Baker, who for the past two days has been in the spotlight with President Johnson.

Cathy, 7, was lifted from obscurity in suburban Park Forest Wednesday when President Johnson mentioned her letter to him during his televised announcement that a nationwide railroad strike had been averted.

Thursday the President not only delivered his reply personally but he invited Cathy to visit the White House.

JUST IN TIME

Perhaps the return to normalcy comes just in time.

"You're the father of Cathy May Baker," she twitted her father, John T. Baker, Thursday as she joined Johnson and some 6,000 others at McCormick Place for a fund-raising dinner. She also told her mother, "The President's nice, I think I'll write another letter so I can see him again."

Cathy wrote a letter to Johnson two weeks ago, asking him to "keep the trains running" so

her grandmother could come to see her make her first Holy Communion.

Cathy was on hand at O'Hare International Airport to greet the President and Mrs. Johnson Thursday. The President came to Chicago to make an address at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner.

SPOTTED FIRST

She was greeted by Mrs. Johnson, who spotted her first. "You're a sweet girl, I saw you on television and read all about you," said the First Lady as she gave Cathy one of a bouquet of a dozen red roses.

Then Johnson picked up Cathy, kissed her and gave her his answering letter.

"I'm sorry I didn't get to answer your letter before I went on television, but if I deliver it in person, I hope you will forgive me," the letter said in part.

"I'm very proud to have a friend like you. I hope all girls and boys of America follow the news of your time the way you have done and that they will always feel like writing to their President."

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UF Volunteers' Awards Night



An award plaque for special merit was shared by three workers in the women's division of Pontiac Area United Fund at the awards tea last night at Pine Knob resort. They are, from left to right: Mrs. Albert Latendresse, Nichols Street,

selection of the Girl Scouts of America, north Oakland County; Mrs. Vern L. Whims, Lake Orion, selection of the Michigan Children's Aid Society; and Mrs. Sidney W. Smith, Birmingham, selection of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society.



A bronze feather and torch symbolizes the outstanding service for which Mrs. Walter Noffsinger of Highfield Road, retiring women's division chairman received this plaque at the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division Annual Awards Tea last night. Glenn Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees presented the award.

More than 100 Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers received awards at the Women's division annual awards tea Thursday at Pine Knob resort.

The tea honors both men and women who have given many hours and often many years of volunteer service to the community. The service was given through service committees in the women's division and outstanding volunteers associated with United Fund agencies.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Milton Bank, pastor of Central Methodist Church, who was introduced by PAUF speakers' bureau chairman, Mrs. Robert C. Anderson.

Mrs. Walter Noffsinger, women's division chairman, and Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund board of trustees, presented the awards, which were given on the basis of length of service and outstanding volunteer contribution.

Members of motor aide, friendly visitors, speakers' bureau, tribute fund and women's campaign committee were the women's division committees receiving awards.

Agencies participating in the awards program include Boy Scouts of America, Boys Club of Pontiac, Inc., Camp Fire Girls, Family Service of Oakland County, Girl Scouts, Michigan Children's Aid Society and the Pontiac Urban League.

OTHER AGENCIES

Others are the YMCA, YWCA, Catholic Social Services, Michigan Cancer Foundation, American Red Cross, Big Brothers, Waterford Community Activities, Inc., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic, USO, and Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

The tea was sponsored through the courtesy of the Pontiac Retail Store.

Conference Attended by 3 Localities

Three Pontiac women will be among the corps of delegates from 50 states and the District of Columbia attending the 1964 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women April 30 through May 2 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Lela Dodson and Mrs. Hayward Gullotte will join the group of 125 women from Michigan who will tour the nation's capital during the first day of the conference.

President Lyndon B. Johnson will greet the delegates at the opening general session at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Sheraton-Park Hotel conference headquarters. Workshops and other sessions will continue throughout the period until 1 p.m. luncheon in tribute to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Saturday, May 2.

The delegates will spend May Day visiting and lunching with their Democratic Senators and Congressmen on Capitol Hill.

The speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, D. Mass., and Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., will be the featured speakers at the luncheon.

The conference will be topped off by a visit to the White House on Saturday afternoon May 2 where Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will receive Democratic delegates.

Local Boy Chooses Girl From Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Meyer of Detroit announce the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Robert Donald Suran, son of the Michael Surans of Assure Drive. Nuptials will be said May 23, in St. King Church in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Kitts of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Cassie Lenora McGlothlin to John Thomas Murphy, son of the Daniel T. Murphy of West Ironquits Road. Both attend Central Michigan University. February vows are planned.



CASSIE LENORA MCGLOTHLIN



Mrs. John Bills of Forest Street looks admiringly at the five year award won by Mrs. Victor Sutt of St. Joseph Street at the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division Annual Awards Tea last night. Mrs. Bills, who served on the friendly visitor committee, received an award for three years of service. Mrs. Sutt worked for the motor aide committee.

Players to Present 'Bells Are Ringing'

"Bells Are Ringing," will be presented by the Birmingham Village Players May 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at The Village Playhouse.

Included in the cast are Mrs. Frank J. Kropschot, O. W. Benson, Mrs. Ralph M. Fox, Robert Gilray, Esther Campbell, Mark Farrell, Franklin Fricker, Dennis Roy, John Lauritzen, Dr. Edwin W. Deer, Gerald Haynes, Mrs. E. E. Elenore Pritchard, and Harlan Quinn.

CHORUS MEMBERS

The chorus is composed of

James Hodges, Arthur T. Iversen Jr., Edward T. Walker, James Halteman, John J. Reilly, R. Tyler Perkins Jr., Mrs. Andrew R. Neiger, Hunt Hodges, Mrs. Dean Clark, Mrs. Theodore Iversen, Mrs. Arthur Hill, and Mrs. John A. Mitchell.

Directing the production is Richard Bagge with Mrs. George Hillinger as assistant director and E. Nelson Kimball as producer.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Henry of Birmingham or at the box office before each performance.

The Pontiac Exchange Club has purchased half of the available tickets for the May 7 production.

Movies Shown to Shrine Group

Some 35 members of the Pontiac White Shrine and their partners attended a cooperative dinner Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Temple.

Worthy high priestess Yvonne Berry had for her guest Uno Shytta. Mr. Shytta entertained the group with a series of movies on the blossom festival in Benton Harbor.

Other scenes included 10 acres of lilacs in Lombard, Ill., the Badlands of Dakota, and Jobs Daughters, Eastern Star and DeMolay ceremonies.

Passenger Asks About Luncheons

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I work in a city several hundred miles from my home town. I met a young man who also works here and whose family live not too far from mine.

A: He has a car and drives home every other weekend to see his family and he always asks me if I would like to drive home with him to visit my family.

A: It's a wonderful break for me as I wouldn't be able to get home as often otherwise. We always stop somewhere to lunch on the way and he pays the check.

A: I offered once to pay my own share but he refused. It embarrasses me to have him pay for my lunch as well.

Will you please tell me what I can do short of refusing his invitations?

A: You might on one of these trips home pack a picnic lunch and ask him to be your "guest" at lunch for a change. If he seems like the idea you can do this every once in a while.

A: If he doesn't like the picnic and also refuses to have you pay your share of the check, there is nothing to do except thank him.

He evidently enjoys having you along for company otherwise he wouldn't continue to ask you.

Q: My husband and I have just returned home from a relative's wedding which took place out of town.

My cousin arranged for us to stay with a friend of hers who lives nearby as she couldn't put us up in her own house. I would like to know if a bread-and-butter note is necessary in this case?

A: Yes, it would be very remiss of you not to write one.

Q: How soon is it necessary to reply to a formal wedding reception invitation?

A: Reply as promptly as possible so that the family of the bride can make arrangements for the number of guests expected.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet, "Clothes of the Bridal Party."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

WOMEN'S SECTION

Problems at Meal Time

Not Everyone Has Rules

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My problem is an 8-year-old neighbor boy who plays with my 7-year-old.

He comes to my house after school with my son. We eat supper at six o'clock and the neighbor kid just stands there watching us.

When I ask him to eat with us, he never refuses. Sometimes I've asked him to wait in the other room, but he always ends up back in the kitchen watching us.

My son is eager to play again, so he gives us a hard time and doesn't eat very well.

I've sent the neighbor boy home because of this, but in 15 minutes he is back again. On school nights they let him stay at our house until I can get my son ready for bed.

Can you help me? I am a nervous wreck.

JACKIE'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It's not the boy's fault. He has no rules to follow.

Tell his mother that YOU have rules and you need her cooperation.

Tell her precisely what hours your son has for playtime, mealtime and bedtime. Explain that he isn't permitted company at mealtime or afterwards.

And if she doesn't respect your wishes, don't SEND the boy home — TAKE him home.

DEAR ABBY: A service-man came to repair our washing machine and said he had to take it to his shop to fix.

When he brought it back, I was at work. A neighbor saw him trying to get into my house so she called me at work and told me what was going on.

I called his employer at once and told him I didn't appreciate people going into my house while I was gone.

He said that the way everybody did things nowadays. They always searched under mats, in mailboxes and all over for keys, and let themselves in.

Am I out of step, Abby, or did he have a right to do this?

JUST PLAIN MAD

DEAR MAD: You are very

much "in" step. And if you want to get technical, the serviceman is guilty of breaking and entering.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that when a man and a lady go upstairs, the woman goes first, and when they go downstairs, the man goes first. I say it's the other way around. Who is right?

ETTA KET
DEAR ETTA: When a lady goes up the stairs, the gentleman should follow her so that

he can catch her should she trip.

And the gentleman precedes the lady when she descends, for the same reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B" IN SACRAMENTO: Watch out! The person who ducks the blood test is usually the one who needs it most.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Local Couple Hosts Art Connoisseurs

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winston of Aspen Road will host a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the leading art patrons who will arrive in Detroit on Sunday.

At the invitation of Mrs. Winston, members of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art will host its annual meeting in Detroit. Mrs. Winston said it is a great compliment that Detroit will be the first time, be host to the distinguished group of art connoisseurs.

Last year the group was in Washington at the invitation of the late President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy who entertained them.

The International Council of the Museum of Modern Art was founded 10 years ago by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III for the purpose of communication in the arts between the United States and other nations. Mrs. Kennedy is one of its members.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

The 80 visitors will view a special exhibition of the Detroit Institute's modern art collection and also private collections in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. The Winston's are singular, having one of the finest collections of contemporary art and no doubt this will be of special interest to the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maremont of Winnetka, Ill., will arrive in Birmingham on Sun-

day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston. Mr. Maremont is on the board of The Saturday Review and he, as well as Mrs. Maremont, are great patrons of the arts, paintings, literature and music.

To make it more pleasant for the visitors, Mrs. Harry L. Winston Jr., will be in charge of younger area matrons who will act as a driving core for the visitors on Tuesday. Following luncheon, there will be a trip to Cranbrook and the General Motors Technical Center.

Assisting Mrs. Winston Jr., will be Mesdames Lawrence A. Fleischman, James Yaw, Stanford Stoddard, Hilbert Delawater, Walter P. Hickey, Perron, S. Tenny McGraw and Barbara Macartney.

NEW MEMBERS

At a membership tea last week for the Women's Committee for the TB and Health Service in the home of Mrs. Fred Bush of West Long Lake Road, new members from this area were especially welcomed.

Among these were: Mrs. Lynn Townsend, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. William A. Compton, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. David B. Demarest, Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mrs. Leonard Meldman, Mrs. Lewis D. Fyke, Mrs. Paul J. Shine, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. N. J. Rakas and Mrs. William H. Shaw.



Fair, young and frosted with embroidery from Switzerland in exquisite and delightful display over a spring wedding dress, in Bianchi's inspired creation, cut with a shaped midriff and touching the body in soft spoken elegance. The neckline curved in modesty is framed in Swiss floral motifs by A. Naef while identical flowers soften the short cap sleeve and bloom all over the gown. About \$200.



The beautiful summer bride inspires the luxury and elegance of this bridal masterpiece created by Antoinette for Embassy Bridals. In richness beginning with the fabric, an extravagantly embroidered chemise from Switzerland by Forster Willy, it is as light as thistledown. This new bridal look with stand away collar, curves under the bosom, shapes the waistline, then with its sweep train, flares to the floor in great fullness to bring forth the complete splendor of the gown. About \$395.

For Ex-Mental Patients

Halfway House Eases Hard Road

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Imagine yourself as having been in a mental institution for six months, a year, or more.

Newspapers, magazines, radio and television have done their part to keep you informed on the latest happenings in the world outside.

But that vital, person-to-person everyday contact is missing.

Shopping excursions, vacations, club meetings and other normal activities are curtailed or eliminated completely.

Now you must go back into the world, compete, work and face those who know that you have been sick.

What will your reactions be?

APPREHENSIVE

Most likely, you will have

moments of anxiety or nervousness, even though you know you are ready to leave the hospital and have received assurance from your doctor. You need help to adjust. You need time.

One of 65 or 70 family care homes in southeastern Michigan is the League of Catholic Women home on South Parke Street.

Owned by the League and supervised by the Pontiac State Hospital, it is a "halfway house." Here, women learn to cooperate, take their first halting steps back into the mainstream of life and earn responsible positions in the community.

LEAGUE MONEY

The League supports the home. The state pays the League \$2.85 per person per

day. This just covers bills for repairs and maintenance.

The home is a cooperative venture. Women share the work with housekeeper Mrs. Mary LeTourneau who does the marketing, meal planning and acts as sort of house mother.

Of the approximately 15 family care homes in the immediate Pontiac area, this one is unique. The only home which is owned by an organization, its regulations and atmosphere are relaxed.

Currently, there are six women at the League home. Four are family care patients. This means they are still under hospital care and supervision.

HELP AT HAND

Leon Messinger, clinical so-

cial work supervisor for the Pontiac State Hospital, visits the home frequently to talk to the women and see how they are progressing.

Two other women staying at the home are convalescent patients. They are no longer in need of supervision and are more or less free to come and go as they wish.

Some of the women work. Those who do not as yet have a job are given 15 cents a day by the state so they "can have a little money" to jingle in their pockets.

It acts as an incentive for the women to find jobs.

The home is huge and old, but spotless. Comfortable modern furniture and carpeting contrast with the old, stained glass windows.

In this relaxed atmosphere the women may entertain friends, watch TV, read, or watch the progress of the perimeter road from the excellent view out the front windows.

Warm spring days may find the women taking a walk, shopping or going to a movie.

Many evenings are spent at area dances, arts and crafts classes or at a birthday party for one of the women.

VARIED STAY

Some women stay at the home for only a few months while others may stay for a year or more. An occasional few must return to the hospital.

Pontiac is fortunate to have a populace familiar with the mental health problem and the hospital.

Still, there are always a few who are prejudiced in hiring or having social contacts with former mental patients.

And, as one former patient put it, "After all, we have papers PROving that we are sane."



Pontiac Press Photo

New things are happening in Pontiac, among them the new perimeter road which passes the League of Catholic Women Home on South Parke Street. Here a former Pontiac State Hospital patient gazes out the window of the League Home as workmen complete the road. Soon she will leave the home, a sort of half-way house, and take her place in society.

Women's Group President Has Been Reelected

Mrs. Gerald Oztman was re-elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Services at Trinity Methodist Church during the April meeting.

Mrs. Tim Amos is vice president; Mrs. Dan Hosler, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Brown, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Tuson, Christian social relations.

Other officers are: Mrs. Norman Carver, Mrs. Leonard Courterier, Mrs. William Pearsall, Mrs. Ross Lamb, Mrs. Homer Fenley, Mrs. James Matteson and Mrs. Thomas Patton.

Completing the list are Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. Kuga Kojima, Mrs. Walter Beyette, Mrs. William Mercer, Mrs. Alger Chambers, Mrs. John Wheritt and Mrs. William McMillan.

The women will be installed at a banquet May 21. The beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will be discussed at that time.

Sorority Unit Makes Posters

Alpha chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority designed posters announcing the forthcoming sale, at the April meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Z. Monroe of Hathorn Drive opened her home for the workshop.

The May 8 affair will be in the Clarkson Community Center.

After hand-sudsing, place small drip-dries in a colander and rinse it under running water. Then let the laundry drain briefly through the sieve before hanging it to dry.

GEORGE'S YOUR CHOICE SALE!

Your Choice
BIG SAVINGS FRIDAY
NIGHT AND SATURDAY
Ladies', Men's and
Children's Wear
PARK FREE
In Old Courthouse Lot
and Behind Store!

Your Choice
1.00

1.99 Men's Sport
Shirts, Socks,
Underwear **2.00**

2.99 Men's Sport
Shirts, Men's
Hats **1.00**

1.99 Ladies'
Blouses,
Ladies' Shorts **2.00**

89c Ladies'
Nylons,
Ladies' Panties **3.00**

1.99 Ladies'
Blouses,
Skirts, Sweaters **1.00**

1.99 Girls'
Blouses,
Slips, Shorts **2.00**

1.99 Girls'
Blouses,
Swim Suits **1.00**

2.99 Girls'
Dresses,
Jackets, Slips **1.00**

1.99 Boys'
Shirts, Sport
Shirts **2.00**

1.99 Boys' White
Shirts, Boys'
Slacks **1.00**

1.99 Infants',
Polos, Sleepers, **2.00**
Crawlers

1.99 Infants' Towel
Sets, Swim Suits, **1.00**
Crawler Sets

Your Choice
2.00

to 59.99 Ladies'
Blouses, Skirts,
Sweaters **2.00**

to 10.99 Ladies'
Dresses, Skirts,
Uniforms **2.00**

3.99 Ladies'
Slacks,
Bras **2.00**

3.99 Girls'
Robes, Girls'
Sweaters **2.00**

Men's
Pants, Jeans,
Sweaters **2.00**

to 8.99 Boys'
Slacks, Boys'
Sweaters **2.00**

to 8.99 Girls'
Sweaters, Snow
Suits **2.00**

8.99 Girls'
Raincoats,
Slacks, Blouses **2.00**

to 6.99 Boys'
Jeans, Husky
Pants **2.00**

GEORGE'S
74 N. SAGINAW

With Scientific Method

Paper Helps Find Mate

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 5-446: Paul Miller is the astute head of the big Gannett group of newspapers.

Recently he made a speech in which he said modern newspapers exert an even greater constructive influence than ever before.

To which I, DR. CRANE, firmly say "Amen!"

For newspapers protect us from dictatorship by ferreting out political evils and spotlighting them.

Some people may have frowned on the British press for exposing the Profumo sex orgies, but the military safety of England might have been endangered without that timely expose.

Misuse of our taxes are also brought to our attention by the newspapers.

In fact, Robert Raikes, earlier newspaper publisher, also started the Sunday School movement in 1780.

And in 1956, it was due to newspaper backing that we finally incorporated the eleemosynary (charitable) Scientific Marriage Foundation.

It belatedly has brought the IBM and modern scientific counseling techniques into the field of marriage on an interfaith, nationwide basis.

HUNDREDS WRITE
"Thousands of topnotch business and professional men, as well as beautiful and talented airline stewardesses, teachers, nurses, private secretaries and widows, have written me much like this doctor:

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I was happily married for 22 years but lost my wife by cancer."

"That was two years ago. I am now 45 and would like to meet a congenial woman with a view to a second marriage."

"But I am a busy surgeon and you know it is not wise to try to mix romance and professional practice."

"Besides, I am quite wealthy so I wouldn't know if local women were more interested in my money or in me."

"But your Scientific Marriage Foundation doesn't mention a person's wealth. So could you introduce me to a widow or single girl between the ages of 38 and 42?"

The newspapers publicized my early stories about the SMF? and then DeWitt Wallace gave us two splendid articles in Reader's Digest which pulled 50,000 inquiries.

We operate on an interfaith basis with 2,500 Catholic priests, Jewish rabbis and Protestant ministers serving as local counselors.

Dr. Peale, Bishop Gerald Kennedy and other foremost

religious and educational leaders serve on our board.

The IBM machine is employed, with 10 dial settings, so we try to match people on the basis of congeniality, education, race, religion, height, hobbies, habits (such as smokers vs. nonsmokers) and one dial is also set at a 200-mile radius.

For most men are too inert to do much letter writing, so they usually demand a girl within 200 miles.

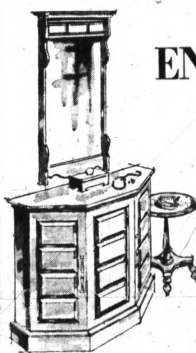
We always introduce Catholic to Catholic, Jew to Jew and Protestant to Protestant, but we obviously cannot PROMISE a partner for everybody since there are more unmarried women in America than men.

Stewart-Glenn

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE

Our Spring Housecleaning Event to clear stocks of discontinued models, floor samples and including one-of-a-kind pieces. Unusual values and great savings for early birds!

5 DAYS ONLY!



Regularly	SALE
244.00 81" Contemporary Sofa. Loose cushion back; Beige/Brown, custom made	244.00
69.95 Contemporary Walnut Cocktail Table. Marble center in top	39.95
99.50 Walnut Console Cedar Chest, modern	69.00
146.50 Occasional Chair, Olive Green cover w/walk screen printed back, quilted. Custom made	69.00
179.50 Custom Occasional Chair, modern. Blue Green cover	79.00
149.90 Pair Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, contemporary styling. Green cover	109.00
33.50 Walnut Step Table, Formica top	27.00
33.50 Walnut Square Lamp Table with Formica top	49.95
64.50 Italian Provincial Marble Top End Table w/two drawers. Fruitwood finish	44.95
59.95 Italian Provincial Cherry End Table. Fruitwood finish	69.95
89.95 Traditional Style Armless Occasional Chair. Orange	69.95
199.50 74" Early American Wing-Back Sofa w/3 foam rubber cushions, arm covers. Choice of colors	169.50
99.50 Early American Wing Chair; Foam seat cushion. Choice of colors	79.00
69.95 Maple Dry Sink 28" x 18" x 31"	54.00
49.95 Colonial End Table. Green decorated base, maple grained Formica top (2 only)	34.95
6.75 22 x 44 Oval Braided Rugs (10 only). Choice of colors	4.95
284.50 Colonial Sofa, 86". High back w/foam rubber cushions. Gold print cover	219.50
109.50 Platform Rocker, Colonial style. Green/Brown textured fabric	69.00
314.50 52" Solid Maple Double Dresser on castors w/large mirror; full-size Spindle Bed	249.00
69.50 Solid Maple Student's Desk; one-drawer book shelf on one end (2 only)	34.50
198.00 Love Seat in Bourbon Barrel design; Gold/Brown cover	149.00
289.50 Early American Love Seat. Blue/Red print cover	49.00
84.50 Solid Cherry Drop Leaf Cocktail Table... As Is	79.00
9.95 Stearns and Foster Mattress and Box Springs. Twin or Full Size. Special... Set	79.00
9.95 Cigarette Tables Pedestal Base Walnut or Walnut with White Plastic Top	7.95

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KINNEY'S
SHOES
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Tired of Being a Poor Little Rich Girl

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband reads your column with great interest and points out that I should get along on less money and save.

We are three adults and a 6-year-old grandchild. I get \$60 a week. I buy my clothes and the child's clothes, pay his medical expenses and after eight years I have just finished furnishing this 10-room house.

I spread the \$60 all over town—supermarkets, meat market, bakery, delicatessen, drug store, five-and-ten, post office, hair dresser, department stores, shoemaker, cleaners, laundry, gas station, gifts, birthdays, Christmas, etc.

I treat myself to a movie

about twice a year. Occasionally we eat in a diner. In other words, we live entirely on \$60 a week.

Our other expenses are: \$45 a week to cover the mortgage, utilities, all insurances, and taxes. And \$35 a week for my husband's allowance, most of which he saves! He won't spend a cent on himself.

Our net income is over \$13,000 a year. Our assets well over \$50,000. The house is almost paid for. We have paid-up insurance policies, a thriving mutual fund, some valuable property, more than \$10,000 in cash, a pension of \$50, veterans' tax exemption, etc.

As long as he works we get free medical care and \$300 a year vacation money—which is saved, too! He is only \$3 and in good health.

EARNED RELIEF

After thirty years of self-denial, privation, starvation, back-breaking work, no recreation, no vacations, no social life, I think we've earned a little relief from pinching pennies. Thrift is a virtue they say, but our thriftiness is developing into a disease.

The house is beautiful, well-furnished, well-equipped and gadgeted. We have two new cars. We don't need a thing. It's time to revise the budget—in my favor. He wants to save another \$10,000 fast. I say it will save itself.

I can't take any more of this way of living. I'm not suggesting that we go on a binge now.

Clothes Create Image of Self Through Style

URBANA, Ill. (R)—Women, clothing specialists say: Know yourselves. Then you can be true to the impression you want to create.

Marjories Sohn, University of Illinois specialist, says both figure and personality weigh heavily in shopping decisions. Skirts just edge the knee, the same as they did last year.

Waistlines can be anywhere: at the natural waist, above it or below in the "holster-level" or "dropped" style. The new waistline in the shift or pullover style bypasses the waistline completely.

Although the shift is designed with straight, easy-fitting lines, it must fit the body correctly to show the proper proportions properly.

The raglan sleeve is an important part of the "sportive look."

Custom Draperies
ARDEN'S
for Your Home or Office
• Draperies • Curtains • Bedspreads
PONTIAC MALL

We wouldn't know how any more. I just want to quit worrying about saving money and counting pennies.

He suggested that I write to you. What do you think, and would you please suggest a budget for a \$10,000 income? Mrs. H. P., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. P. is going to run the day he told you to write to me. Because I'm going on record as saying that I think you could easily raise that \$130 a week budget—including mortgage, etc., and his allowance, plus your \$60.

With your assets, savings, pension, investments, etc., why in the world don't you budget your net income of \$12,000 instead of \$10,000? I'll suggest the following for \$1,083 a month, leaving you almost 10 per cent of your net income for savings:

Housing, plus utilities, insurance, taxes \$195; food, \$215; clothing, \$108; savings \$107; personal allowances \$160 (\$107, his allowance and \$53, yours); recreation and vacation \$40; reading material \$43; two-car operation, \$108; miscellaneous, \$108.

This is keeping in mind that you get \$300 a year for vacation money, free medical care—and that Mr. P. saves most of his weekly allowance anyway! I agree it's high time you enjoyed living and stopped being just a poor little rich girl.

LAST PERIOD
While it is better to accumu-

late more than you actually need for the years to come, rather than too little, you just can't pack all your living into that last short period of time.

While the budget I give you here may not fit comfortably in all the places, at least it's something for you and Mr. P. to discuss.

Dear Miss Feeley: I am over 65 years of age, and since my company will not permit me to work beyond my 65th birthday I will be unemployed.

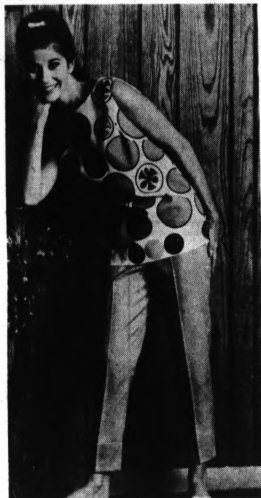
My question is a very simple one—will I, as an unemployed person, separated by my company from their payroll because of age, be eligible for unemployment compensation? F.C.M., Huntington Station, N.Y.

Yes, BUT—you must adjust to all the requirements if you present yourself as unemployed, rather than retired.

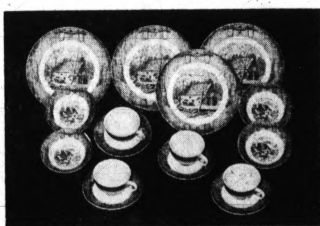
You'll have to be willing to take a job right away if one is available. If you refuse the job, your unemployment insurance benefits will be held up.

As a retired employee you are not entitled to this unemployment insurance if you receive a pension. In fact, in some cases the insurance has been deducted from the pension payments when misrepresentation was discovered.

(You can get Mary Feeley's new leaflet on Savings, by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



Rambling dots on a sleeveless shell highlight the return of one of the cruise-resort season's long lost favorite fabrics, sharkskin. This version teams wavy out colors to capitalize on the rich, cool, sleekness inherent in the fabric. Available locally for about \$12 for overblouse and about \$12 for lined slacks. By Pantino, division of Chestnut Hill Industries.



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32-Piece Set	\$795
45-Piece Set	\$1095

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BEVERLY SHARON HULL

Polly's Pointers

• Emery Board Use

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My hint will give a more professional look to the job if you ever mat and frame pictures yourself.

After cutting out the inner square of the mat with a razor blade, use an emery board to smooth down the edges and corners.—BILLIE

DEAR POLLY—My darling 10-month-old boy's favorite pastime was to throw all of his toys out of the playpen.

A sure cure was to put a large cardboard box in the playpen, put all of his toys in the box and he has a ball.

Yes, he still throws all of the toys out of the box but they stay in the pen. Hope this saves other mothers from having achy backs as it has saved me.—MRS. J. E. M.

DEAR POLLY—Like many other housewives, I have too little storage space and have to keep my good china packed away upstairs.

When it was needed, I had to rummage through several boxes to assemble the various pieces needed to make the required number of place settings.

I solved the problem by dividing my china into place settings and packing two, four or six settings together in smaller boxes and marking them.

In one box I put all the extra serving pieces such as cream and sugar, gravy boat, meat platter and so on.

Now when I need service for two, four, or six, all I need do is to select the proper boxes and the needed pieces are all together.

To clean dust out of the ridges in furniture that are too narrow for using a dustcloth, I use a cotton-tipped stick.

Moisten the cotton tip just enough so that it will pick up the dirt and then run down the ridge from end to end. Follow with a dry cotton tip, being sure to dry the wood.

Unless the tip is unusually wet, there should be no water spots left on the furniture.—BOBBY

DEAR POLLY—When teaching a baby the art of drinking from a glass, hold a sponge under his chin.

This is real help for new mothers like me and encourages one

July vows are planned by Beverly Sharon Hull, daughter of the James S.

Hulls of Bangor Street and Dr. Thomas L. Shafer of Royal Oak. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and her fiancé of Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis.

International League Plans a 'Festival'

"A Balkan Festival" is this year's theme for the annual international dinner of the Oakland County branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

PUBLIC INVITED

Dinner, to which the public is invited, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Federal Savings and Loan at Oakland building.

Typical Balkan foods are being prepared by the League's members, including stuffed grape leaves; lamb and rice; and baklava, (a pastry).

Table decorations are being fashioned by Mrs. Sue Kjellberg.

A white elephant auction is planned. Proceeds will be used to purchase transistor radios for the Gujarat area of India.

This effort is in conjunction with a Freedom From Hunger campaign sponsored by the United Nations food and agriculture organization.

USED FOR TRAINING

Radios will be used in largely illiterate farming villages for training in modern agriculture techniques.

An evening of Balkan folk entertainment will follow the auction.

Cochairmen of the dinner are Mrs. Ralph Blankenfeld and Mrs. Stephen Vekoff.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. George Carhart of Haddell Drive, Mrs. A. D. McLaughlin of Birmingham and Mrs. Russell Grinnell of Hatchery Road.

Soap Moves Everything

Every homemaker finds some "odd" uses for soaps in the course of a day's sewing, carpentering and other household jobs.

But one lady who grew up in Brooklyn remembers soap's being used to literally make the wheels go round.

A house moved from one site to another in that borough, 50 years ago, was placed on logs over rollers. And the rollers were always greased with soap to smooth the journey!

All Purpose Pearls

The most important item in a jewelry wardrobe is a string of pearls. Pearls can be worn with anything from a sweater and skirt to a formal gown.

When using a stepladder, place the legs in old gym shoes to prevent slipping.

Health and Safety Tips to Protect the Home

Home Sweet Home, that supposed pillar of sanctuary, is the site of more injuries each year than our nation's highways.

On the average, about 26,000 Americans are accidentally killed in their homes each year and four million are injured.

Most of these injuries and deaths occur through falls—particularly among older people. Of the 11,800 persons who died from falls in their homes in 1961, 10,100 were age 64 and over.

For the most part, these falls among older people occur at floor level—not from high places such as ladders or roof. And in general they are easily preventable. When you can answer yes to the following questions, then you have set the pattern for safety proofing your home against accidents of the aging.

● Do you have scatter rugs—those bright and cheerful magic carpets of death—fastened securely or provided with non-skid backing?

● Do you have handrails of a proper height and strength on all stairways and steps and by the bath tub and commode?

● Do you have for yourself or for visiting old people a comfortable, safe, stable chair with sturdy arms that can support the weight of a person pushing himself to his feet?

● Do you have a light switch by the bed and flashlights at all needed areas; and are your lights bright enough to compensate for the dimmer vision of older eyes?

● Do you know, and if so, do you make use of the knowledge, that older people should sit a moment on the edge of the bed before rising; that they should stand still an instant after coming to their feet to prevent any accidents from possible dizziness?

● Do you know that a clean, orderly house, as free as possible of things to trip over, makes for the safest home for people of all ages?

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\$10⁹⁸
at a ship-shape

Women to Hold a Card Party

The Women's Association of First Congregational Church is sponsoring a card and game party next Friday at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Mrs. Cecil Bonduant is general chairman. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. Jack Rammes. The affair is open to the public.

Wool's Warm 'n' Washable

Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station textile researchers, who recently tested blankets made of various fibers, found the "all wools" to be warmest.

They also best retain their thickness after many launderings.

Many wools are now treated to make them super-washable — even machine-washable — so frequent washing in soap or detergent suds is both easy and successful.



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Children Ignore Nondisciplining Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Dear Mrs. Lawrence: We have two headstrong little boys, ages 8 and 4. My husband does not like to discipline them.

When they disobey or start squabbling, I am always the one who has to wade in.

I don't mind this when my husband is at work but when he is at home I think he should take more part in training our children than just saying, "Do what your mother says."

He says he has so little time with them that it isn't fair for me to expect him to spend it fighting them...

ANSWER: He sounds like an admiration-craver. Admiration-craving parents hate getting

mixed up in children's discipline. Whether they're fathers who say "Do what your mother says" or mothers who try to wheedle the obedience they want, they avoid any close involvement with the youngsters which might expose them to resentment and criticism.

They can engage in no forceful action toward a child, lest the forcefulness disarrange the parental picture they are trying to create: the picture of My More Sensitive Parent, The Secretly Sympathetic One.

Their deep feeling is, "If I can keep my distance from this child, I can protect myself against the contempt he is bound to feel for me as close-

ness shows up my faults to him."

If your husband is an admiration-craver, I don't know what you can do about it. Just take the whole job of discipline on I guess, and do with it the best you can.

SAD SOLUTION

This will be a sad solution, of course, because the admiration-craving parent never ends up with the admiration. He ends



4786
5225
12 1/2" - 22 1/2"

by Anne Adams

Quick to sew! Look lighter, feel lighthearted in the drawing neckline shift everybody loves! Whip it up in a few hours of cotton, rayon.

Printed Pattern 4786: Half! Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Do you know how to get a pattern absolutely free? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog including Free Coupon to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

Which Rhymes With the Word?

Although "vinyl" has been around for a couple of decades, it still is widely mispronounced, according to the Goodysens, Women's Service Bureau.

Many homemakers (who have everything from shower curtains to wall covering and flooring made of vinyl) and hardy do-it-yourselfers (who hang or install the products) wrongly persist in rhyming the word with "win-ear" instead of "final," Good-year says.

Because he can't care enough about what he wants to fight for, they can't take it seriously.

So his pretense of conviction begins to irritate them. The exhortation "do as your mother says" begins to arouse their disgust, demanding as it does their good behavior while it ducks out of all struggle for the good behavior.

In the end what such a father says becomes just an annoying noise in the ears of his children. Perhaps this column will up to your husband. I hope so. Upset enough, he may be led to seek professional help for his admiration-craving.

Bride-Elect Given Four Showers

Sandra Lee Gilbert opened gifts of Early American accessories for her new home at a recent bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Straud Fitzpatrick on Geneva Road. Mrs. Lawrence Brown was cohostess.

Forty guests brought gifts of linens to a party given by Mrs. Royal Gammage of Merry Road. Mrs. Gordon Jockwig and Mrs. George Richardson shared hostess honors.

Mary Healdner and Vicki St. Dennis were cohostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the latter's home on Lakeside Drive on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Bowers has invited 30 guests to a trousseau shower Monday in the home of the bride on South Lynn Street.

Miss Gilbert, daughter of the Donald Gilberts, will wed Gregg Bentley Fitzpatrick, son of the James G. Weavers of Merry Road, May 2, in the Central Methodist Church.

Use a clean shoe polish bottle and applicator to apply scratch - removing furniture polish.

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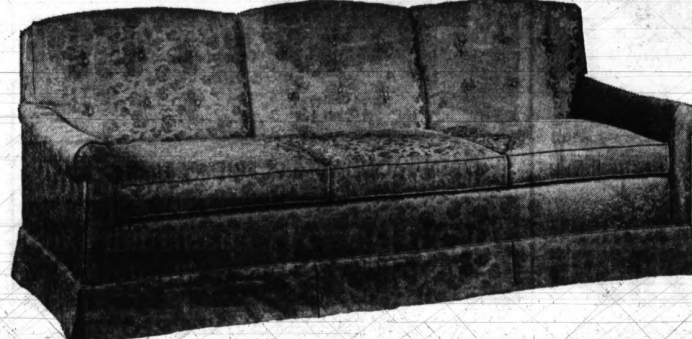
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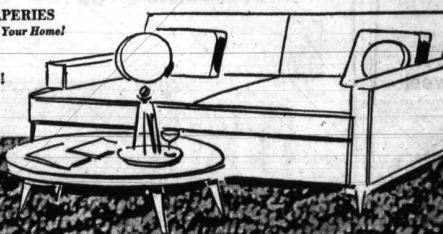
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Talks Resume in Essex Strike

'A Host of Issues'
Remain Unsettled

HILLSDALE (AP)—Company and union representatives were to return to the bargaining table here today for another attempt at settling the six-hour marked Essex Wire Corp. strike.

State Labor Mediator Robert Pisarski reported "a host of issues" still remained unsettled after Thursday's six-hour mediation session in Detroit.

Pisarski said the entire State Labor Mediation Board, including Chairman Malcolm Lovell, participated in the Detroit talks between company negotiators and representatives of the striking International Electrical Workers Union (IUE).

The Detroit talks followed a court-ordered truce in the two-month-old strike under which management said it would begin recalling employees Monday.

Under terms of the court truce announced Wednesday by Circuit Judge John C. Dalton, the union agreed to return to work pending outcome of the talks before the Mediation Board. The IUE struck Essex Feb. 28 in a dispute over a first contract.

Unlike Thursday's bargaining session, today's talks were to be attended by only one member of the State Labor Mediation Board. Pisarski, mediator in charge of the Essex Wire negotiations, said he would be on hand for today's talks, along with Frank Gallucci, general counsel and vice president of Essex Wire, and George Gould, IUE representative.

Noted State Figure Elected Bank Exec

FREMONT (AP)—Stephen S. Nisbet, long a business, education and civic figure in Michigan has been elected president of the Fremont Bank & Trust Co.

Nisbet, president of Michigan's 1961-62 Constitutional Convention and now a Michigan State University trustee, has been a Fremont resident more than 40 years.

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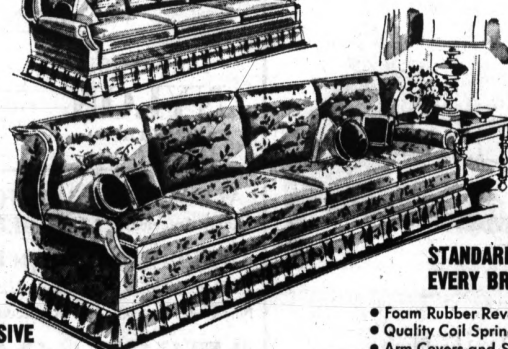
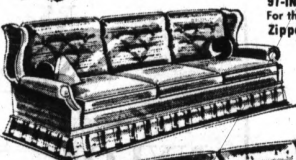
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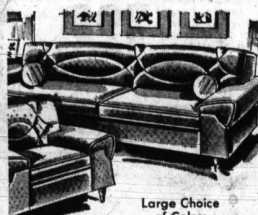
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Dixie Negro Candidate Found Dead in Woods

ed area near Statesville. The agent, Benjamin Sanford Carlton, 47, had a shotgun wound in his upper chest.

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Negro insurance agent seeking election to the Iredell County Board of Commissioners was found dead Thursday in a wood-

Relatives All Talented

Family First With Groucho

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "Nepotism? I'm crazy about it," said Groucho Marx with his usual studied irreverence. "Too bad I'm getting too old for it."

Irreverence aside, the acidic comedian seems to be doing all right by his family these days. Tonight his lovely wife Eden joins him on the Bob Hope Show in "Time for Elizabeth," a play written by Groucho and Norman Krasna.

Recently he appeared on the Steve Allen Show to introduce a new folk music act composed of his grandchildren. "But that wasn't nepotism," he declared. "Nepotism is when your relatives have no talent."

What of various other Marxes? Daughter Melinda is nearing 18 and making sounds of wanting to be an actress. "I never suggested it to her," said Groucho, "and that's the surest way to make her want to do it."

Son Arthur is co-authoring a new television series, and brothers Gummo and Zeppo are involved in orange growing. And Harpo?

"He told me seven years ago he was retiring and he works harder than I do," said Groucho. "Right now he's touring the Northwest making appearances for United Jewish Welfare. I didn't even know he was Jewish."

With his family so actively employed, you'd think that Groucho might enjoy a leisurely life. Such is not the case. He continues his frequent television appearances—last week he did two of Carl Reiner's "Celebrity Game" shows in one night—and he wouldn't be adverse to taking on another series like his

long-running "You Bet Your Life." He is considering two or three opportunities to do so.

WATER-BAITER

Groucho was divesting himself of opinions at a high-toned Beverly Hills luncheon spot where he indulged in his favorite sport of head waiter-baiting. "Do you call this a full portion of cheesecake?" he demanded. "It's sliced so sharp you could shave with it."

He spoke fondly of "Time for Elizabeth," which has long been a cause with him. He wrote it with Krasna over a two-year period 15 years ago, but got involved in television before he could play it on Broadway. It flopped with another actor as star. Then Groucho did it in summer theaters for three years with great success.

Pontiac Hospital to Vary Program for Open House

A "different" open house will be presented next week, April 26-28, at Pontiac State Hospital.

The difference will come from a lack of the traditional tours, which normally have been the major attraction of the state institution's open house.

This year an audience participation discussion on mental health and mental illness will top a slide program.

The 18th annual open house is held in conjunction with National Mental Health Week.

The program schedule is: Sunday, 2-3:30 open to the public Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. open to the public Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m. schools and general public 1:20-2 p.m. schools and general public.

Probe Cross-Burning at Humphrey's Cabin

Waverly, Minn. (AP) — Burning of a cross at the lake-side home of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was under investigation today by the sheriff's office.

Humphrey, is floor leader of the civil rights bill. He has a cabin at Waverly Lake, some 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Turkish Cypriot Shot to Death

U. N. Peace Force Braces for Flare-Up

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — A Turkish Cypriot was killed outside Nicosia today as the U.N. peace force braced for fresh violence on Cyprus.

Hassan Rabin, 65, was shot to death in a northeastern suburb of the capital. U.N. officials had no further information on the incident.

Guns continued to rattle in Ayios Theodoros, a mixed Greek-Turkish village 30 miles south of Nicosia, despite a U.N. cease-fire. A Turk was wounded in shooting there Thursday. Further trouble was feared between Greek Cypriots and British members of the U.N. force. Scores of Greeks brawled with 50 British soldiers in Nicosia's main square Thursday. Several Greeks and British soldiers were injured.

ANTI-BRITISH

The scuffle added fuel to growing anti-British sentiment among the Greek Cypriots. A Greek Cypriot government statement said the British soldiers had been drinking and began the fight among themselves.

A short while after U.N. military police quelled the fracas, a Greek Cypriot gun emplacement was blown up by a plastic bomb. No one was hurt. A Greek Cypriot National Guardsman said two British soldiers hurled the bomb.

During the night, authorities also found an unexploded plastic bomb outside the Ottoman Turkish Bask on Paphos Street, the borderline between the Greek and Turkish quarters.

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help yourself or — eat
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you salad with choice
of Dressing — French,
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Style Requested.

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JOAN CRAWFORD, JANIS PAIGE
DIANE MCGAIN in THE CARETAKERS

what shame brought them together... what torment tears them apart...

JUST 16 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC!

Association Dinner — Alvin M. Bentley (right), was the main speaker last night at the 35th annual spring banquet of the Pontiac Education Association. Traver Miller (above), 6885 Lanman, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, 4736 Pelton, Clarkston, head up the teachers' association. Miller is the incoming president, while Mrs. Ellsworth is the outgoing president. Former Congressman Bentley discussed the need for public support of facilities for higher education to meet the onrush of students.

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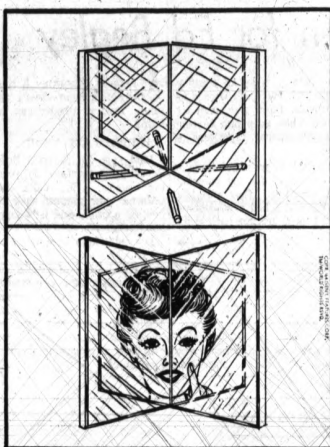
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NO ONE SEATED ON MAIN FLOOR AFTER FEATURE BEGINS!
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Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN
PROBLEM: Two Mirror Tricks.

NEEDED: Two mirrors, some cellophane tape, and a short pencil.

DO THIS: Tape the mirrors together at right angles to

each other, stand them up, and place the pencil between them. How many pencils do you see

Look into the mirrors, and you will see your face, but not as in an ordinary mirror.

HERE'S WHY: Light leaving the pencil goes in all directions. Some passes directly to the eye, some passes to a mirror then to the eye, and some may be reflected from both mirrors before reaching the eye.

The face is reflected from both mirrors before reaching the eye. This gives an effect opposite to that from a single mirror.

A finger touching the left side of the face seems to touch the left side of the mirrored face.

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments is in book form and sold in better bookstores. It is called Science Circus.

(Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)

3 City Educators to Attend Confab

Three Pontiac school officials will attend the 24th annual convention of the National School Boards Association opening Saturday in Houston, Texas.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer and School Board members William H. Anderson and Russell L. Brown will attend the three-day meeting.

Some 6,000 school board members and educators are expected to attend the convention.

Lodge Group Aims to Win Oregon Vote

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"Our immediate plan is to win the Oregon primary," says a political adviser for Henry Cabot Lodge.

Col. Irving Salomon said Thursday a six-man national campaign committee has been formed to obtain the Republican presidential nomination for the ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Salomon said the committee met this week in Washington and New York to map strategy between now and the Republican National Convention, which starts July 13 in San Francisco.

Maxwell Rabb of New York is chairman, Salomon said. Others are Robert Mullen of Washington, Paul Grindie, David Goldberg and Thomas Kidder, all of Boston.

Century Old; Fish Her Dish

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Mabel Hyde was 100 years old Thursday but don't tell her she should be taking it easy. You might make her angry. She entertained well-wishers in her home, but said she would rather be at her favorite fishing hole angling for bass.

"But since it's my 100th birthday," Mrs. Hyde said, "I have to be polite."

Now KEEGO
NATALIE WOOD
There is a moment—a long moment—when everything is raked with the proper stranger.
STEVE McQUEEN
Love with the PROPER STRANGER
WRITTEN BY ARTHUR SCHERMAN
Directed by **EDIE ADAMS**
ADDED **NO MAN'S LAND**

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MACK VICKERY
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EVERY FRI. and SAT.
For Your DANCING and LISTENING Pleasure
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DANCING FINE FOOD
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Glub your neighbor... take him to see **The Incredible Mr. Limpet** From Warner Bros.
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!
MUSIC MAN
Meredith Willson
ROBERT PRESTON SHIRLEY JONES BILLY HARRIS
TECHNICOLOR

Now! EAGLE
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ANITA EKBERG
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"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
WILL LEAVE YOU LIMP WITH LAUGHTER!
DON CAROLE ANDREW JACK LARRY
Starring **KNOTTS COOK DUGGAN WESTON KEATING**
*****AND*****

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A GATHERING OF EAGLES
Rod Taylor - Mary Peach - Barry Sullivan
HURON THEATRE
SAT.-SUN. "GATHERING OF EAGLES" at 1:15 - 5:00 and 8:55
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET" at 3:10 - 7:00 and 10:52

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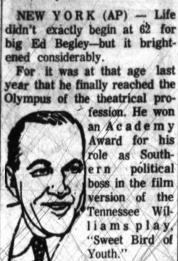
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Life Begins to Brighten for Ed Begley

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Life didn't exactly begin at 62 for big Ed Begley—but it brightened considerably.

For it was at that age last year that he finally reached the Olympus of the theatrical profession. He won an Academy Award for his role as Southern political boss in the film version of the Tennessee Williams play, "Sweet Bird of Youth."

So much what dazed, clutching the Oscar excitedly, Ed Begley did an unusual thing. In a brief acceptance speech he thanked—of all people—the agent who had gotten him the role.

The gesture was typical of Begley, one of the kindest and best-liked performers in show business.

"Gratitude means a very great deal to me," he said at lunch the other day in a booming voice that made waiters snap to attention 20 feet away. They turned, stared then smiled at Begley, a sea-faced, craggy-faced man who looks like a gentle grizzly bear.

"I have been helped by so many people along the way. They say someone has to give you that first chance. Well, a lot of people gave me first chances."

Begley feels he inherited his acting ambitions from his father, a Kerry County Irishman who migrated to Hartford, Conn., and became a head carrier.

"My father could mimic any dialect and knew hundreds of songs and stories. He loved to entertain people—for the fun he got out of it."

STARTED ACTING AT 11
Ed quit school in the fifth grade. Starting at the age of 11,

he made a series of runaway trips from home. He worked for carnivals, fairs, and small circuses. They gave him a rough but educational experience of life.

"I don't know why I made so much misery for my parents," Ed remarked. "They were kind to me and I had a good home, and I liked to come back to it."

Radio proved his first big stepping-stone to fame. During the 1930s and early 1940s he appeared on more than 12,000 programs. He was doctor, detective, gangster—anything the program required.

In 1947 he went to Hollywood and acted in 21 pictures in four years. He also has starred in

half a dozen Broadway hits, 75 or more television shows, and made several phonograph albums.

MARRIED LAST YEAR
Last year Ed married Helen Jordan, a secretary 20 years his junior. He calls her "Mama" now because she's expecting a baby—and he's happy about that, too.

His philosophy is simple. "I love an awful lot of people, and I feel a lot of people love me—and that's a wonderful feeling. I believe in judging people not by what others say about them but how you get along with them yourself. And I believe in accepting them as they are."

New Crisis May Be Brewing

Is U.S. Outlining New Cuban Policy?

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Ever since the tense days of late October 1962, American U2 spy planes have been circling over Cuba as part of standard procedure to guarantee U.S. Caribbean and hemispheric defenses.

In the last week of October 1962, one such plane was shot down, presumably the victim of a ground-to-air missile fired by a Russian crew sent to Cuba as part of Nikita Khrushchev's abortive attempt to change the world's nuclear balance of power.



The presumption that a ground-to-air missile brought down the U2 is based on the known high-flying characteristics of the U2 which place it out of the range of Russian MIG jets in Cuba.

The belief that the missile had to be fired by a Russian crew is based on the further assumption that the Cubans at that time did not have the training to handle such a sophisticated weapon.

In the last year and a half, the required training has been completed, and the Russians reportedly are ready to pull out, leaving only a nucleus of less than 1,000 men behind.

And this in turn has led to nervous speculation that a new U2 crisis may be in the making.

based on a belligerent speech by Fidel Castro in which he called on rocket crews to be on the alert against further U.S. air violations.

It has led to stern U.S. reminders of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's warning in March 1963, that "if there were any interruptions with our surveillance... that could create a highly dangerous situation."

In international law, the United States position might be hard to defend.

But it arises from Castro's own refusal to permit on-site inspection of the dismantlement of offensive missile bases and from the later tacit approval of both the Soviet Union and the United Nations.

ACCOMPLISHED FACT
In any event, it is an accomplished fact and one that the United States can continue without help from its allies or in the face of force if it should develop.

Subject to greater argument, from the standpoint of effectiveness, is the United States economic blockade of Cuba.

Recent estimates have placed the Cuban standard of living at 20 per cent below the level of pre-Castro days.

Since December, the United States has been reviewing its Cuba policies. Any such review must first determine the aim of these policies.

TWO CONSIDERATIONS
First, are they aimed at the Cuban people or against Castro? Second, if the aim is the downfall of Castro, then how far is the United States prepared to go to aid a popular revolution against him stirred up by a continually falling standard of living?

So far, U.S. Western allies have been notably unstirred by appeals for cooperation in the economic blockade and this also brings up a further question—how far will the United States go to enforce it?

Castro, meanwhile, no matter how much he would like to follow the violent tactics of Red China in extending his revolution to the remainder of Latin America, remains dependent upon the Soviet Union for this economic existence.

As of now, the Soviet Union seeks closer U.S. relations. It

Australian maps illustrate the emptiness of the continent's interior. Many place names indicate not towns or villages but sheep and cattle stations and even individual homesteads.

Spot

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EVE. at 8:00 P.M. Sat., Thurs. Sat.
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8:30 'til 1 A.M.

Dancing Nightly
9 'til 2 A.M.

300 LOUNGE
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Lawn and Garden News

It's Lawn Mower Tune-Up Time

Regardless of the type of lawn mower you own — power mower or hand mower — give it a spring tune up before it's time to cut the grass.

If you stored your mower properly last fall, some of the work is already out of the way.

Whether your mower uses an oil and gas or plain gas fuel, make certain that last year's fuel is drained and replaced with fresh fuel.

Don't be tempted to use any you may find in the tank.

Before any work is done, disconnect the spark plug.

AIR CLEANER

Clean the air cleaner on your power mower. Without it, your mower would get so clogged

PREVENT DAMAGE To MOWER



with dust that it couldn't operate.

The parts should be cleaned in gasoline. Work is a well ventilated area, preferably outside and well away from any flame or spark.

If your mower uses an oil bath filter, drain the old oil and replace with fresh oil, once the filter parts have been cleaned.

Metal foil filters have an element that should be soaked in clean oil and drained after it

has been cleaned. Dry filters should be cleaned but not oiled.

CHECK PLUG

Check the spark plug and replace if necessary.

Blades should be adjusted for proper cutting height. If the blade seems dull after a few cuttings, it may need grinding.

Reel type mowers — whether power or hand — generally need adjusting.

Hold a piece of paper between the reel and the knife blade. Turn the reel slowly by hand.

The paper should be cut along the entire length of the knife. If it isn't, adjust the knife. Check your owner's manual for instructions.

A reel mower that seems dull may simply lack adjusting. When the reel does get dull have it sharpened professionally.

Before you use your mower, regardless of the type, tighten all nuts, bolts and screws.

OILING POINTS

Lubricate at all oiling points. Use light grease on the axle.

An accumulation of oil or grease from last year may have picked up considerable dirt. Clean with a solvent before lubricating.

Vine Owners Protest;

Wine Prices Watered

ROME (AP) — A group of small vineyard owners from the hills around Rome showed up at the famed Trevi Fountain and each poured a flask of wine into the waters as tourists looked on in surprise.

The owners said it was a token of protest against the low prices they are getting for their wines. They said wine costs less than mineral water in Italy—and is harder to produce.

Garden Foes Harm Trees

You may have noticed this year that tree tops are dying back, a limb here, a branch there, scattered deadwood through the crown.

This is chiefly caused by an accumulation of drought injury over a period of years.

It is made worse by secondary attack by borers and bark beetles.

In some varieties the decline is marked—in oak, maple, ash and hickory.

Here's what usually happens: When a root dies, a little of the crown dies, too.

TREE TROUBLE

Then a little more. Soon, bark beetles and borers arrive. Scale and gall-forming insects multiply. Trees are in trouble.

Check your trees for shot-like holes, often exuding frass. That indicates borers.

In dogwood, ash, linden, locust, apple and peach, borers usually invade the lower trunk.

Sugar maple borers are found at step-ladder height.

TREE TOPS

Borers in birch and hickory prefer the tops of trees, then work downward.

Borers tunnel deep into the wood. Bark beetles work just beneath the bark.

Both insects damage and kill by girdling a tree.

Prune the crown of trees weakened by drought or any cause.

Pruning compensates for root loss. Remove all dead wood, too.

Then feed the trees liberally. Feeding stimulates new growth and restores lost vigor. It also fends off borer attacks.

Polyantha Good for Edging

Polyantha Rose (Happy) is an edging or dwarf hedge rose of the first water. Growth habit is rather spreading and low, seldom over 12 to 15 inches high but quite often 18 inches wide.

It has shiny bright, dark green foliage which is invisible when it literally bursts into bloom. Plants are completely covered with clusters of the most brilliant and deep red flowers.

Superb for edging as well as a brilliant dwarf plant in front foliage which is invisible when



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50-lb. bag. For healthier lawns, gardens, flowers and plants! Charge it! K-Brand 20-10-6 25 lbs. 2.67



WEED-FREE MICHIGAN PEAT

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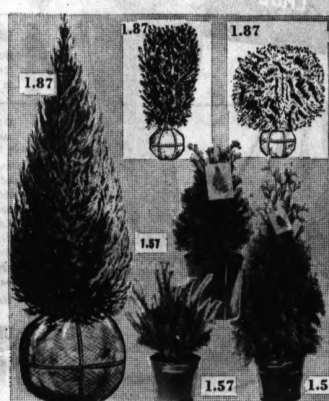
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Northern Grown 15"-18" EVERGREENS

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Colorado Blue Spruce, Yew, Arbor Vitae. 12 varieties in all.

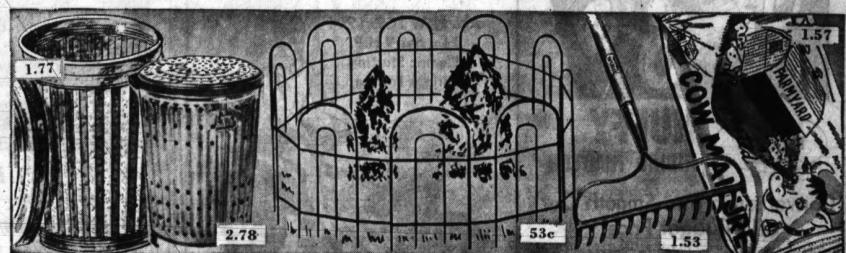
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Pot-grown, easy to transplant. Same 12 varieties as ball.

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Premier Canadian Peat Moss, 4 cu. ft. bale 2.78
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5 ft. Forsythia Bush 1.97



20-GALLON GARBAGE CAN

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Pre-galvanized, rust-resistant metal can with cover.

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Galvanized metal footed can. Maximum air circulation and scatterproof.

FOLDING FENCE

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10-inch x 4-foot white folding fence protects flowers and shrubbery!

LONG HANDLE BOW RAKE

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Green - painted metal bow rake with a strong, hardwood smooth-finish handle.

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FREE! COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

FREE — 3-year-old transplanted seedling that's ready to plant in your yard. Just stop in. Take a turn behind the wheel of

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Hurry! Offer Expires — or as long as supply lasts

The sensational new compact with features the conventional tractors wish they had.

- Entire front section pivots, cutting turning radius down to inches • Attachments work forward of front wheels, eliminating tire tracks • Unlimited visibility
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SNOW CASTER ATTACHMENT 32-inch rotor. Hops 2300 lbs. per minute.



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GLENWOOD PLAZA
CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Scientists Pursue Biological Control

Work is going on to find a cucumber that won't turn sour, as well as disease resistant strains; biological rather than chemical control of insects, an important project considering the "Silent Spring" uproar about chemicals.

Some of the controls involve natural virus disease which kills

insects such as the cabbage looper, leaf rollers, Japanese beetles and chafers.

The insect killer is made with ground-up grubs already affected by the disease.

Of course, one scientist noted, the bacterium-diseased grubs used to produce this method of control are, in a sense, chemicals.

Tools will last longer if you keep them clean and sharp. Coat with oil before storing them.

Grow Rudbeckias for Color Splash

Rudbeckia Robert Bloom is considered in England, where it originated, as the best and most useful of the so-called Red Rudbeckias.

It is a vigorous, tree-branching plant.

The broad petaled flower of glowing red or carmine-purple have a sparkling orange center and are produced in great quantities over a long period.



SURPRISE PACKAGE—Although this planter is clearly marked "Dahlia" it still is a surprise package as is also the packet of seed from which the dahlia seedlings were grown. For the flowers of dahlias grown from seeds may be of several forms and of many colors.



THE RESULTS—Here are some "samples" of the surprises you may find in your packet or planter of dahlias. Three different flower colors are represented. They might be red, yellow, white or salmon and pink. Flowers shown are semi-double but often single or double forms appear. Surprises always come when blooms unfold in late summer on 3-foot, bushy plants.

Lime Not a Cure-All,

Don't spread lime on your lawn just because you think it should be applied in the spring. A soil test should be made. Some plants, especially ornamentals, prefer sour or neutral soil.

The ground may be sweet enough already for your lawn and you may be wasting time and money by liming.

Asparagus and rhubarb are among the items that prefer neutral or slightly acid soil.

In northeastern areas these two plants should have a soil pH of 6.0 to 6.8. They will get along also in a pH above 7.0.

ALONG EDGES

Asparagus and rhubarb should

be grown along the edge of the garden where there is no quack grass or other perennial weeds to choke them out.

You gain a year by starting asparagus from plants rather than seeds since you should not harvest the first or second year.

The same is true for rhubarb. Select rhubarb varieties that have good color.

For resistant varieties of asparagus try Mary and Martha Washington.

A record \$4.5 billion will be spent this year for outdoor and indoor gardening needs, including \$2 billion for tools, supplies and power equipment, according to the National Clay Pot Manufacturers Association.

Winterkill, Plague of Fairways

Golf course owners tell you to replace those divots — but they get a lot more worried if you can't even take a divot in the first place.

Such has been the case in Michigan, particularly in the Detroit area, where fairways have suffered severe winterkill in the spring of the past two years.

The grasses came out of the winter green and healthy but soon turned brown and died.

Fortunately, winterkill will not be much of a problem this year, but turfmen are still wary of the damage it can cause.

Most of the injury occurs on annual bluegrass fairways that are cut short and well watered, according to James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass specialist.

POOR ROOT SYSTEM

"There just isn't an adequate root system to replenish the water supply lost through transpiration by the plant," he explains.

"Current studies indicate that root damage is caused by the freeze-thaw processes — when we have warm weather in mid-winter and spring. But this may not be the only answer."

Golf course operators have speculated that ice sheets or a build-up of carbon dioxide under the ice was responsible for killing up to 90 per cent of their fairway grasses.

These ideas were seriously questioned, however, after Beard made some recent tests.

He tried stimulating nearly every possible winter condition — including flooding, freezing, ice layers and snow — to see what kills the best grass and bluegrass which commonly appear on fairways.

Results showed that during 90 days of these tests, there was no significant winter injury by oxygen suffocation, toxic accumulations or damage to cell roots.

Beard now plans to run longer tests with different combinations of environmental conditions to determine exactly what causes winterkill and to possibly find controls for it.

From early spring to late summer you can tuck a few onion sets in any odd corner and, within three weeks from planting, have them ready to use on the table. So don't let those little corners go to waste.



Break Winter's Grip Force Spring Flowers

The first peep of spring, a welcome sight outdoors, is especially appreciated in the house after the winter's dearth of fresh flowers.

Coinciding with the appearance of the first signs of spring is the introduction of several new designs in the popular Hyalyn line of fine porcelain which lend themselves beautifully to arrangements of pussy willows, forsythia, flowering shrubs and japonica.

Bringing that first bloom of spring to the house is all the more welcome if it's unusually early. Here's where the old-time-tested tricks of "forcing" blooms can be particularly helpful.

Immediately after cutting the branches, prune all low twigs or shoots on the main stem. Hammer ends of the main stems until they are split about two inches up from the bottom.

SEAR ENDS

Quickly place branches in a deep container of warm water. Leave overnight, if possible, in a cool, dark place so branches can drink in water.

When ready to make arrangement, cut branches to desired lengths on a slant so each end will go onto needlepoint holder easily.

Simple, classic vases, bowls and compotes, like the new Hyalyn "Garden Club Collection" pieces pictured, offer the flower arranger great versatility.

Homemakers find that by investing in several basic shapes in soft shades which complement their decor, they can make an infinite variety of arrangements and eliminate the problem of never having the right container when they need it.

In selecting a vase or bowl, the buyer should consider three important things: first, her interior color scheme and decor.

Second, the kind of garden material she has access to throughout the seasons.

CONTAINER FLEXIBILITY

And, third, the flexibility for many different arrangements offered by the shape and size of the container.

Thus, from the first crocus of spring to the last bloom in the fall, the imaginative homemaker

can create an everchanging panorama of color and design with flower arrangements.

Hyalyn Porcelain containers are available in local department stores, gift and floral shops.

Pennsylvania Seeking Wider Use of Cider

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Steps are being taken to expand Pennsylvania's cider industry and encourage production of quality cider for year-round marketing.

In this way, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture hopes to "unmask" cider from its traditional Halloween connotation and make it a year-round drink for many occasions.

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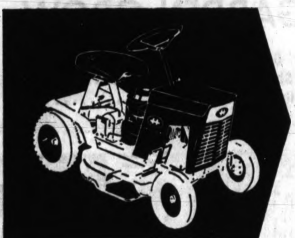
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and many others! DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

Old-Fashioned Favorite

Hollyhocks Put On Modern Dress

The hollyhocks in Grandmother's garden were tall plants which had to be staked to prevent the wind from blowing them over and breaking the stems.

Most of them had single flowers widely spaced along the top part of the stem. Even so, hollyhocks were an extremely popular garden flower.

Then, somehow, hollyhocks went out of style, as flowers do. Now, however, with all the improvements that have been made in these plants, they're having a revival of popularity.

Just see, in the picture above, what the new hollyhocks have to offer your garden.

These are not tall gawky plants. They grow at most four to five feet high and are stocky or bushy in form.

FULLY DOUBLE
Their fully double, many petalled blooms measure 4 inches across and are so fluffy, so dainty, that the strain has been named Powderpuffs.

The flowers cover the top two feet of each stem and there isn't space enough between them for leaves to grow, they're that solidly packed.



NEW LOOK—So double there's no room for another petal, so soft and fluffy they're named Powderpuffs; are the double blooms on these hollyhocks. They grow only 4 to 5 feet high; are bushy.

Their colors are enough to make a hollyhock lover drool for, although offered only in mixture, the seeds are blended from separate colors: rose, pink, lavender, scarlet, yellow and white.

Think of these beauties for a splash of color against a fence, a background for lower growing annuals, or to substitute for a shrub against a new house. They'll do any of these jobs and many more.

Annuals Thrive on Cutting

Plant a 'Picking Patch'

What do you do with the annual flowers you grow? Yes, up now — do you cut them and enjoy them indoors or do you just let them die in the garden because you're not quite sure how to arrange them at their prettiest?

Many are the good gardeners who follow that latter path — or do until this year. But no more!

Because now one of our leading seed companies has had the ingenious idea of putting diagrams for informal, delightful flower arrangements inside their seed packets.

Meaning that you'll be able to make full use of every annual plant in your garden — and improve the looks of the garden as well. (Annuals love to be cut, you know, it keeps them full, bushy and blooming all summer long.)

Thanks to these new ideas for what to do with your flowers indoors, you may well want to re-vamp your whole garden plans for outdoors.

For instance, do you love flowers like tall snapdragons or "bachelor's buttons," yet have trouble fitting them in your garden? The seal reads "Flower Arrangement Inside."

GROWING ROWS
Grow them in rows along your

garage wall or your lot line, instead.

Do you wish nostalgically for a happy, if untidy, riot of petunias, asters or nasturtiums? Plant a "Picking Patch" of them under your kitchen window.

Or how about pinks and phlox as a border to a walk? And if you have spring bulbs, why not seed your annuals right in among them? The summer flowers will hide the bulbs' foliage while you're waiting for it to brown off and die.

If your children like to imitate you in the garden, why not let them have a row or two of fast-growing zinnias or nasturtiums of their own?

They'll love their flowers in the garden — love them even more when you bring them indoors in an arrangement for their room.

With these new arrangement ideas, no matter how many flowers you grow in your "Picking Patch" you won't have too many for indoor enjoyment.

When you're at your favorite store look for the packets with the green seal on the outside — the seal reads "Flower Arrangement Inside."

One or two bushels of animal manure per 100 square feet will help your strawberry patch thrive.

Nitrogen—Grass Key

Dollar for dollar, fertilizer does more to improve poor lawns or maintain good turf than any other single management practice is the assertion made in a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course.

Nitrogen is the key fertilizer element in turfgrass production. Grasses normally use two or three times as much of it as any other element. An adequate nitrogen supply in soils results in good growth of dark green grass.

Other elements are also needed. Phosphorus is important in root growth. Potassium deficiency results in general health decline. Iron is essential in the production of chlorophyll.

Grasses grow best in the cool seasons, spring and autumn. They need more nutrients in those times than in hot summer weather. So, fertilize your lawns just as growth commences in early spring and in early fall.

The kind of fertilizer to use? Generally it should be what is called a complete mixture. That is, a fertilizer containing the three essential elements—nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

BEST WAY

The best way to find out what your lawn needs is to have a complete test made of the soil.

Soil testing services are available at most state agricultural colleges. Results of tests are mailed to you.

To learn more about lawn care, enroll in the Penn State correspondence course. Armed with the knowledge learned in the course and from the results of soil testing, you'll have the best lawn in your neighborhood.

Get the course by sending your name and address with \$2.50 to Home Lawns, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Perennial Cover Plant

A recommended low-growing perennial cover plant is campanula carpatia Improved White Star, which raises a star-like, white flowers five inches above the foliage.

Taller perennials that are easy to grow are coreopsis and gaillardia. Coreopsis is bright yellow and gaillardia is bright and dark red, orange and yellow.

Time to Get Early Start on Spring Planting

Many gardeners who start their plants indoors ahead of the outdoor growing season have had excellent results with the mineral vermiculite as a propagating medium.

Horticultural grade vermiculite is used because it has the capacity to hold large amounts of water and air, two essential elements in the growth of new plant life.

Horticultural vermiculite is also completely sterile — thus does not contain the killing bacteria which often causes "damping off" when plants are started in soil.

To start plants in vermiculite simply pour the sponge-like granules to within one to one-half inches of the top of a flat, tray or pot.

Soak with water until the vermiculite is well saturated.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS

Plant seeds according to the directions on the package. Some plants to start this way are carnations, petunias, snapdragons, zinnias, marigolds, and asters.

Place the container near a window where there is a good exposure of sunlight or use artificial lighting.

The amount of light required often varies according to the plant.

Some gardeners place a tall plastic bag over the container to retain humidity until the plants begin to appear.

When leaves first appear, plants should be fed a mild solution of a soluble fertilizer. Repeat when leaves show signs of wilting.

Plants such as African Violets can also be grown from cuttings in vermiculite. Place the cutting into the material until the stem is covered.

Firm the vermiculite but do not pack.

Water frequently enough to keep the vermiculite moist, but do not soak.

When, in four to six weeks, plants are ready for transplanting outdoors, simply lift them out of the vermiculite.

Do not shake the clinging granules loose from the roots — they will help ease the shock of transplanting.

Pockets Must Jingle

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — These thieves should be able to make a lot of telephone calls. They stole \$1,500 in change from a truck owned by the Ribben Vending Co.

Apple Tasters Hard to Get

One of the biggest problems on one of the world's biggest fruit breeding farms is tasting apples.

The scene is the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. The station breeds so many varieties of apples that each tree is different, says Paris Trail of the staff.

This creates quite a problem in the fall. The apples aren't anywhere near uniform enough to be processed commercially, and the station is afraid to let the public pick them, lest the trees be damaged. So most of the apples rot.

The apples are tasted, however, by the breeders, who find it a tough chore. Why?

First growth apples are not very sweet and, Trail says, have a tendency to bite back. After a half a day of testing, your mouth is puckered and your stomach aches.

So the breeders take turns tasting for each other.

There is a first-growth exception at the fruit station. The first growth berries are reported unbelievably good.

Sprinkle seed with fungicide before planting to help avoid damp-off.

A well-designed home property includes an off-street parking area for guest cars.



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Don't sow cheap seed—look at the analysis

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS 1 lb. 69c
DANISH BLUE GRASS 1 lb. 89c
MERION BLUE GRASS 1 lb. 1.29
CREEPING RED FESCUE 1 lb. 79c
CHEWING FESCUE 1 lb. 89c
PENN LAWN FESCUE 1 lb. 89c
HIGHLAND BENT GRASS . . . 1 lb. 95c
PERENNIAL RYE GRASS . . . 1 lb. 19c
WHITE DUTCH CLOVER 1 lb. 95c

In order that we may help you select the seed most certain to grow under your prevailing conditions we suggest that you bring a small sample of your soil.



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		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Each	2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
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Each	2x8	1.24	1.55	1.86	2.17	2.47	2.78	3.09
Each	2x10	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00
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THIS IS ONE OF GOLFS TOUGHEST SHOTS—ESPECIALLY WITH THE MEDIUM AND LONG IRONS—AND REQUIRES THAT YOU HIT VERY HARD. ALSO, THE BALL SHOULD BE SWIFT AWAY, NOT HIT DOWN UPON.

AIM RIGHT, PLAY BALL SLIGHTLY FORWARD, TURN HANDS SLIGHTLY MORE TO RIGHT ON GRIP AND KEEP CLUB-FACE SQUARE.

STRIKE THE BACK OF THE BALL SOLIDLY, BRINGING THE RIGHT SHOULDER WELL UNDER. THIS CREATES A TENDENCY TO HIT GROUND BEHIND THE BALL—WHICH IS WHY A SWEEPING ACTION IS NECESSARY.

Waterford 'Walks' Past PCH, 8-7

Milford, Trojans Tied for W-O Lead

Interference in Last Frame Scores Tally

Skippers' 7th Inning Rally Is Helped by Mound Wilderness

An interference call with the bases loaded in the last of the seventh inning sent across the winning run in Waterford's come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Pontiac Central yesterday.

The Skippers (4-1) entered the final frame trailing 7-6, but they picked up one run on a bases-loaded walk to Chuck Lamb to tie the game.

They scored the clincher when the PCH catcher tipped Mike Kurwin's bat forcing Dennis Alnen across the plate.

Right fielder Mike Freeland touched off the winning rally with a double and moved to third on a single by Alnen.

PCH hurler Jerry Murphy, one of four used by Coach Melvin Nuss, walked Bill Deal to load the bases and issued another pass to Lamb forcing Freeland home with the tying run.

The Chiefs jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning on an error and singles by Tim Carle, Kelley Gerlinger and Gary Thorne.

THREE MORE

PCH added three more in the fifth and a single run in the seventh. Gerlinger carried the big stick for the Chiefs. He rapped out three hits in four trips and drove home two runs.

The Skippers scored one run in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and two each in the final frames.

Waterford squared the game at 4-4 in the sixth inning on a single by Lamb, a triple by shortstop Larry Houll and a sacrifice fly by Chuck Swenson.

Swenson paced the Skipper attack with two hits and he chased home two runs.

Gary Grant started on the mound for the Skippers and Kurwin took over in the fifth and picked up the victory.

Milford and Clarenceville racked up victories yesterday to move into a tie for first place in the Wayne-Oakland League baseball race.

Milford shutout West Bloomfield, 6-0, and Clarenceville edged Clarkson, 3-2.

In other W-O games, Holly trimmed Brighton, 10-3, and Bloomfield Hills won a 5-2 decision at Northville.

In an Inter-Lakes League contest, Pontiac Northern bunched Farmington, 5-4, behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Burklew.

Milford's Ed Sparkman lost his bid for a no-hitter with two out in the seventh inning when Jim Haskin punched out a single.

Milford and Clarenceville are tied with 4-1 records.

Clarenceville collected only four hits in handing Clarkson its second loss of the season. The winners scored the deciding run in the sixth inning on a single, a walk and a double by Tim Spencer.

Holly banged out 11 hits in ripping Brighton. Al Call and Bob Weichert led the attack with three hits each.

In an Oakland A battle, Avondale squeaked by Lake Orion, 2-1, and Oxford handed L'Anse Creuse a 4-1 setback in a Tri-County loop game.

In other games, Hazel Park

came on top in a slugfest with Roseville, 15-11; New Haven downed Brown City, 6-4; Armada edged Anchor Bay, 3-2; and Memphis romped to a 22-3 triumph over Almont.

Clarkson . . . 811 800 8-2 2 1
Clarenceville . . . 800 801 3-3 4 1
Pearson (L) and Shoff; Fuller; Freest (W) (L) and Nott.

West Bloomfield . . . 800 800 0-0 1 1
Milford . . . 800 801 6-0 6 7 9
Diam (L), Greg (L) and Grubbs; Spence (W) (L) and Ward.

Holly . . . 220 354 1-18 11 9
Brighton . . . 800 800 0-0 3 4 4
Clayre Myerson (W) and Nuss; Bruce Stalling (L), Hank Gallop (L) and Armstrong.

Hazel Park . . . 212 361 0-15 18 3
Roseville . . . 800 874 6-11 13 5
Edging (L), Kubit (L), Mahall (L) and Coppi; Evans; (L) Niss (L), Marcher (L), Davidson (L), Clamping (L) and DeMay.

Lake Orion . . . 800 810 0-1 1 2
Avondale . . . 800 800 0-0 3 4 4
Stallings (W) and Goddoba; Heim (L) and Redway.

Oxford . . . 800 102 1-4 4 2
L'Anse Creuse . . . 800 100 0-0 1 1
Roberts (W) and Converse; Scheffer (L) and Dorschner.

Pontiac Northern . . . 820 800 0-2 6 1
Farmington . . . 800 800 0-0 4 1
Burklew (W) and Alnen; Freeman (L) and Johnston.

TODAY'S NBA PLAYOFFS
By The Associated Press

THURSDAY'S RESULT
Boston at San Francisco, Boston leads best-of-5 series 3-2.

SATURDAY'S GAME
Boston at San Francisco at Boston.

Hills' Streak Intact; PNH Netters Lose

Bloomfield Hills kept its tennis streak going with 17 in a row in Wayne-Oakland League competition by defeating Holly, 5-0 yesterday.

Also in Wayne-Oakland competition, Clarkson won over Milford 5-0 with a clean sweep for singles and doubles.

In an Inter-Lakes match, Farmington won over Pontiac Northern, 3-2.

The Hills netters routed their singles' foes by scoring five shutouts in six sets.

Northern's singles win was Dwight Coe's 6-1, 6-2 victory and in doubles Rick Johnson and Ray Hinson won a three-set affair.

Cranbrook was no match for powerful Hamtramck. The Crane netmen were whipped 7-0 and now stand 1-2 for the season.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 5, HOLLY 0
Singles: Ed Anderson def. Jim Jones, 6-0, 6-1; Dave Gottlieb def. Cliff Bryant, 6-0, 6-0; Larry Perloff def. Jim Jones, 6-0, 6-0.

CLARKSON 5, MILFORD 0
Singles: Mike Fulton def. Feltbous (M), 6-0, 6-1; Jerry McGill def. Murremose (M), 6-2, 6-1; John Holcomb def. Young (M), 6-0, 6-3.

FARMINGTON 3, PNH 2
Singles: Wes Orr (F) def. Barry Buffington, 6-3, 6-0; Dwight Coe (PNH) def. Jay Bayley, 6-4, 6-3.

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2x4 Fence Grade Redwood . . . 11c Lin. Ft.
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4x4-7 . . . \$1.89 Ea. 4x4-8 . . . \$2.05 Ea.

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Boston Leads Series

Warriors After 2nd Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"We, Palace on Wednesday to trail have to win tonight to be really back in the fight," said San Francisco Warrior Coach Alex Hannum of game No. 4 in the final National Basketball Association playoff against defending champion Boston.

San Francisco won at the Cow

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PARKING IN REAR

Angel Loses by Hitting Batters

By The Associated Press

Baseball's department of
unique statistics has had its
first busy day of the season.

Some three hours after House-
ley's Ken Johnson earned a
place in the record book by
losing a no-hitter to Cincinnati
1-0 Thursday night, Ken Mc-
Bride of the Los Angeles Angels
entered the sweepstakes.

McBride, who previously had
hit two batters with pitches,
stood out on the mound in the
ninth inning and hit two more

forcing in Cleveland's winning
run in a 3-2 victory and equal-
ling an American League re-
cord for most hit batters in one
game.

McBride got into the ninth in-
ning jam on singles by Fred
Whitfield and Tito Francona,
who collected the 1,000th hit of
his major league career earlier
in the game. McBride then hit
Johnny Romano and Woody
Held in succession, forcing in
the tie-breaking run.

GAINED SPLIT

The Baltimore Orioles gained

a doubleheader split with Bos-
ton, winning the nightcap of a
two-night doubleheader 1-0 be-
hind the pitching of Robin Rob-
erts after a 3-1 opening game
loss.

In the opener, the Orioles lost
the services of Steve Barber,
the only Baltimore 20-game win-
ner since the club rejoined the
American League 10 years ago.
Barber pulled a muscle under
his left shoulder blade in the
pre-game warmup, was tagged
for two runs in the first inning
and then forced to leave. There

was no word on how long Bar-
ber would be sidelined.

Only one other game was
scheduled in the AL. In that,
Bill Skowron drove in the win-
ning run with a single in the
eighth inning as Washington
eased Minnesota 5-4.

The Angels pulled ahead of
the Indians 2-0 in the fourth on
a triple by Jim Fregosi, an in-
field out, an error, a stolen
base and Bob Rodgers' single.
The Indians tied it in the fifth
when, Whitfield doubled, Fran-
cona singled for his 1,000th hit

and pitcher Dick Donovan sin-
gled both home.

Donovan got credit for the
victory when the bizarre ending
was fashioned by McBride.

FAST START

The Red Sox put the opener
away against the ailing Barber
in the first inning, scoring twice
on a single by Ed Bressoud, a
walk, Frank Malzone's single
and a double by Dick Stuart.
Carl Yastrzemski homered in
the third for the other run.

Jack Lamabe, a reliever last
year, won his second consecu-

tive start with help from Dick
Radatz. Boog Powell's double
and a single by John Orsino
scored the only Orioles run off
Lamabe.

In the second game, Roberts
scattered nine Red Sox hits for
his first victory. The lone run
off Boston starter Dave More-
head came across in the eighth
on consecutive singles by Jack
Brandt, Luis Aparicio and Norm
Siebert.

The Twins led 4-3 when the
Senators struck back in the
eighth inning after blowing an
early lead built on Jim King's
three-run homer. Fred Valen-
tine's single and a double by
Don Zimmer produced the tying
run in the eighth. Singles by
Don Blasingame and Skowron
got the winner across.

The victory went to Steve
Ridzik. Lee Stange was the
loser.

Ten Golfers Share Texas Open Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—
The PGA doesn't carry such a
statistic but the 10-man tie for
first place in the \$40,000 Texas
Open's first round Thursday
was believed to be a record.

Nobody could remember it
ever happening before. They
knew it certainly never had
happened in the Texas Open,
which is in its 37th year.

Six tied for the lead in the

second round last year and it
was agreed then that it was a
record.

The 10 were jammed at the
top with three-under-par 69s
over the 6,715-yard Oak Hills
Country Club course.

The big names—Arnold Pal-
mer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Play-
er and Julius Boros—passed up
the Texas Open this year. But
there still were some pretty
well-known and respected fel-
lows working over par.

The leaders include Gene Lit-
tler, former National Open
champion; Bob Charles, British
open king; Bob Rosburg, for-
mer PGA champion; Don Jan-
uary, and E. J. (Dutch) Har-
rison; Charles Sifford, the Negro
star playing in his first Texas
Open and Jack Hale.

TV Puck Fans Miss Big Play

DETROIT (UPI)—To some 2,500
persons gathered at the Michi-
gan Theater Thursday night to
watch a closed circuit television
broadcast of the Detroit-Toronto
hockey game the score is still
3-3—they never saw the winning
goal.

The screen went black after
the regulation game ended
with the Red Wings and the
Maple Leafs in a deadlock.

Toronto won the game in sud-
den death overtime, 4-3.

A spokesman for the United
Detroit Theaters said a multifu-
nction in equipment knocked out
both sound and picture.

MONEY BACK

More than 300 persons have
demanded and will receive their
money back. Tickets to the tele-
cast cost \$3 and \$3.50.

Some 350 additional customers
received their money back af-
ter the first and second peri-
ods because they complained of
the poor quality of the picture
relayed from Olympia Stadium.

The picture was eventually re-
stored, but by that time the
game was over.

TWO COLLEGIANS

The only players who have
not yet notched a tournament
victory were Jerry Steelmith,
Terry Dill and Gary Floan, Dill
and Floan are recent collegians
Dill at the University of Texas
and Floan at University of
Idaho.

The 42-year-old Harrison gave
the crowd a boost when he sank
a 26-foot putt on No. 18 to tie
for the lead after a stirring
comeback from a bogey and
double bogey on the front nine.

Littler barely missed becom-
ing the undisputed leader. He
three-putted 18, bobbling a four-
footer on his second try.

Thirty players racked up par
in the first round, which was
about an average for the Texas
Open.

Veteran Jimmy Demaret,
who has played in 24 of the
tournaments and to whom it
was dedicated this year, posted
a 71. Demaret has been runner-
up four times.

E. J. Harrison	36-71-47
Bob Charles	36-71-47
Don January	36-71-47
Jack Rule Jr.	36-71-47
Charles Sifford	36-71-47
Terry Dill	36-71-47
Bob Rosburg	36-71-47
Gene Littler	36-71-47
Dick Crawford	36-71-47
Don Kerrish	36-71-47
Tommy Aaron	36-71-47
Dean Fennell	36-71-47
Alison Rudolph	36-71-47
Bob McCallister	36-71-47



FIRST CHAMP—Patty Berg, who won the
first Women's Titleholder's golf tournament
in 1937, and has won it seven times since,
fired a 69 in yesterday's opening round to

lead the field at Augusta, Ga. The scoreboard
shows Patty's record of championships in the
25 tournaments since 1937.

'Old Gal' Keeps Rolling Along

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—After
30 years of tournament golf,
46-year-old Patty Berg calls
herself the "old gal" and in-
sists she can't hold pace with
the competitive youngsters on
the ladies circuit.

But the "old gal," like "Old
Man River" keeps right on
rolling along.

The stocky, red-haired Miss
Berg, hampered by an arm in-
jury and a foot infection, went
into the second round of the
Titleholders tournament today
with a two-stroke lead.

The seven-times Titleholders
champion Thursday shot a
three-under par, 69, only one
stroke off the tournament rec-
ord she set back in 1955, to
leave the likes of favorite
Mickey Wright and defending
champion Marilyn Smith well
back in the pack.

BAG OF BOGIES

Miss Wright, reigning queen

of women's golf, had a two-
over 74 in Thursday's sun-
bathed round after firing a bag
full of bogies on the front nine
and the ever-gracious Miss
Smith was only a stroke better
at 73.

In second place, with one-
under par 71s going into to-
day's second round were
Judy Kimball and veteran
Betsy Rawls.

Another stroke back at even-
par 72s were Jo Ann Prentice
and Gloria Armstrong.

Louise Suggs, the four-time
champion who was absent last
year on doctor's orders, was
tied at 73 with Miss Smith and
six other pros were grouped
with Miss Wright at 74 includ-

ing Andrea Cohn, Gloria Fecht,
Patsy Hahn, Batron Rouge Open
winner Sandra Haynie, Mary
Mills and Barbara Romack.

Patty Berg	33-36-49
Betsy Rawls	36-37-71
Gloria Armstrong	36-37-71
Jo Ann Prentice	36-37-71
Louise Suggs	36-37-71
Andrea Cohn	36-37-71
Gloria Fecht	36-37-71
Carol Mann	36-37-71
Judy Kimball	36-37-71
Betsy Rawls	36-37-71
Barbara Romack	36-37-71
Mickey Wright	40-34-74
Clifford Anne Creed	37-38-71
Shirley Engstrom	37-38-71
Marlene Bauer Hagg	37-38-71
Shirley Spork	37-38-71
Judy Toruente	37-38-71
Peggy Kirk Bell	37-38-71
Donn Jensen	37-38-71
Maurie Lindstrom	37-38-71
Sandra McCulloch	37-38-71
Sherry Wheeler	37-38-71
Worff Smith	37-38-71
Beth Stone	37-38-71
Maude Laue Faulk	37-38-71
Sybil Griffin	37-38-71
Barbara White	37-38-71
Betty Johnson	37-38-71
Kathy Whitworth	37-38-71
Julia Smith	37-38-71
Polly Riley	37-38-71
Phyllis Searle	37-38-71
Edna Carlington	37-38-71
Gracie Clay	37-38-71
William Stoltz	37-38-71
Shannon Smith	37-38-71

Tryouts Continue for 'A' Players

Tryouts will continue this
weekend for the city men's
Class A baseball program.

The M. G. Collision team will
practice at 5 p.m. Saturday on
the Pontiac Northern diamond
under manager Truman Lam-
phere.

The league's newest entry,
Pontiac Business Institute, will
hold tryouts under manager
Paul Johnson at 5 p.m. Sat-
urday on the Jaycee No. 2 dia-
mond.

All candidates are requested
to bring their own gloves and
shoes.

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St. Fred, Ol St. Mary Gain Links' Victories

St. Fred and Orchard Lake St. Mary scored golf victories yesterday, with the Rams defeating Royal Oak Shrine, 3½ to 1½ at Pontiac Municipal, and the Eagles trimmed Our Lady of Sorrows, 4-1 at Meadowbrook.

Torn Brennan led Shrine with a 40. Ed Moreski had 41 for St. Fred.

Frank Kladzky and Larry Bialobrzski had 45½ for St. Mary. The Rams are 2-0 in the league and 3-3 overall, while St. Mary is 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the league.



By JERE CRAIG

The accomplishments at the American Bowling Congress tournament aren't all on the lanes.

Early in the annual gathering, the ABC convention delegates meet to discuss amendments to the organization's constitutional rules and specifications.

This year there were 47 such items to review and act upon, and 12 were adopted.

Several were administrative in nature, but there were several amendments adopted that every ABC member should be aware of.

One concerns tournament bowlers and places the responsibility for verifying an average solely on the bowler.

Failure to correct an inaccurate average before bowling shall disqualify the score if the average submitted is lower than the true average. Should it be higher, then prizes will be awarded at the higher figure.

The minimum weight provision for regulation bowling balls is eliminated.

A significant amendment requires written consent of parent or guardian before a boy under the age of 18 may participate in an ABC sanctioned league or tournament where cash or merchandise prizes are offered.

PROTECTION
The idea behind the new specification is to afford protection for the amateur status of such individuals at a time when they might not otherwise be aware of the significance such a step involves.

Another amendment which was adopted but seems not to carry its apparent meaning requires establishments to have their lanes resurfaced only as needed.

The rule, also, specifies that an ABC inspector will examine the lanes annually instead of the every two years-or-more period in the prior policy.

Thus, houses with ABC sanctioning will find themselves re-doing their lanes more frequently, according to Oakland County.

Low Average Bowlers Hit in Elks Meet

Some above-average bowling by Rutha Bradshaw of Pontiac caused the rearranging of the standings in the eighth annual Elks No. 810 Mixed Doubles Tournament last weekend.

Carrying a 113 average, she bowled twice in the tournament during the weekend action. Saturday she teamed her 480 series with Nelson Fields' 581 and their 222 handicap for a 1283 total, good for the lead.

Then she came back Sunday with 'Doc' Oenal and bowled 474 to go with his 519 and a 240 spot. This gave them a 1233 total and seventh place.

Another new total was the 1253 of Marjorie Fields and Howard Smith (463-619-171) which gave them third place, presently.

Doris and Leonard Bumpus of Bowling Green, Ohio, hit 1236 with their 357-pin spot and now are sixth.

Big delegations from Clawson, Troy, Royal Oak and Plymouth will be competing this weekend.

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES
Team City Age Hcp. Ttl.
Bradshaw-Fields, Pontiac 161-522-1283
Elms-Buckley, Pontiac 189-144-1283
Fields-Smith, Pontiac 189-144-1283
Hastings-Hastings, Royal Oak 88-264-1249
Oenal-McDonald, Pontiac 166-163-1249
Bumpus-Bumpus, Bowling Green, Ohio 678-327-1234
Bradshaw-Oenal, Pontiac 993-346-1233

SPARE PINS
The Pontiac "Sparemaster" Monroe Moore is scheduled for another appearance on "Make That Spare." The popular television show has boosted the likeable "Mo" his big game into the national bowling scene when he won more than \$20,000 in 1962.

His latest appearance is set for next Friday night. Moore also is celebrating Billy Welu's ABC Masters victory for a special reason.

The veteran pro was not scoring well and he had "Mo" drill a ball for him, and that is the ball he used in his triumphant spurt this week at Oakland, Calif.

**100 Cyclists Enter
Irish Hills Meet**

More than 100 motocyclists from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana will be racing up and down the Irish Hills Sunday, April 26.

The event is a big scrambles racing program at the Huron Valley Hills race course on Sharon Hollow Road in Clinton.

In scrambles competition the past two Sundays at Brighton and Dryden, Larry Brown has won the first place trophies. The rider from Pontiac competes on a heavyweight motorcycle and is classified as an amateur.

Other recent winners include expert Duane McDonald and Ted Boddy, of Battle Creek; amateur Joe Patton, of Ypsilanti; amateurs Denny Atherton and Dick McDonald, of Pontiac, and expert rider Bill Doyle, of Pontiac.

First for PCH Golfers

Pontiac Central won its first golf match of the season by defeating Royal Oak Kimball at Municipal course yesterday, 206-210.

Medal honors went to Doug Runyon of PCH with a 2-over 37, while Kimball's Harry Small had a 38. Other PCH scorers were Mike Gaydos 41, Paul Wine 43 and John Hinkley 45.

BOWLING

Action concludes tonight in the Huron Bowl Classic with Pontiac Window Cleaning needing only two of eight points to clinch first place money.

Runner-up 300 Bowl & Lounge will need help from the other teams in the league if it is to overtake the leaders who also have one match to make up.

Pontiac Window Cleaning won 48 points last week to take its commanding lead. Leading the individual scoring in last week's action were Fran Pertram (761) and Ken Willibite (776).

The final night also looms for the West Side Classic with action finishing Monday. "300"

has clinched the top prize money.

Topping this week's scores were Bob Murphy's 234-234-665 and Bob Lawson's 268-642.

RALLY
Cadillac Market took six of eight points from Western Auto Monday night and climbed over it to win first place by one point in the Collier Lanes House League.

The last night's individual scoring was led by George Knockart (235) and Bill Sweeney (616).

Paul Horie hit his personal high that same night in the Wonders Lanes' Masters League. The league secretary posted 269-265-716 at the same time the "300" squad locked up the championship with a 9-0-1 Peterson point lead.

The Tinorns won the title in the Bucks & Doe League Monday night at Rowe's Lanes. They have 72½ points to 66 for the second place Spikehearts. The last place Buckshots had 59½.

The Jinx have clinched the top notch in the Airway Queens League with one week to go. Fran McCallum's 513 for the champions led Tuesday's activity.

Mephisto, The Student
Paired on Mat Card

The Great Mephisto will meet The Student in the feature bout on the Saturday night professional wrestling card.

Other matches having Ann Hussain meeting Garry Hart, Tim Hampton meeting Berle Dunn along with a midge bout.

The first match will get under way at 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, Water Street, in Pontiac.

WARREN, Ohio — The 300 Bowl and Lounge team of Pontiac's Huron Bowl Classic took over the lead in the scratch division of the \$25,000 Laurel Lanes Tournament by firing 2, 854 here Sunday.

The new leaders passed the Indianapolis, Ind. Speedway Heating quintet which led from the opening weekend. The tournament continues until June 28, 1964 here Sunday.

First prize in the scratch division is worth \$1,000. The top team score, with handicap, earns \$5,000.

Four other Michigan teams rate high in the handicap standings. The Detroit Eastern Racers No. 1 team is fifth with 3,034; Eddie's Bar, of Hazel Park, is eighth with 3,005; and Detroit Tome's Five is ninth with 3,000. The 300 Bowl and Lounge crew are sixth with 3,026.

Ladies Eastern Open at New England Site

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — The \$10,000 Eastern Open Championship of the Ladies Professional Golf Association will be held for the third year at Pleasant Valley Country Club, it was announced today.

The June 18-21 event will make the only New England appearance of the touring lady pros.

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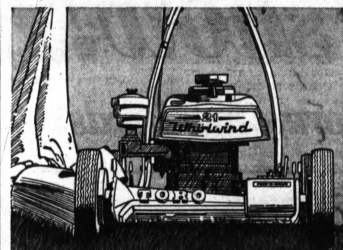
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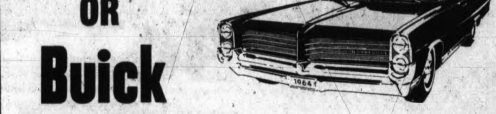
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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Improve Your Reading—XX

Don't Confine Yourself to Single Interest

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a 20-part series designed to improve your reading. Time your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily 5 per cent improvement.)

By THE READING LABORATORY, INC. Writers for Newspaper Enterprise Association

This is the final column of the series.

We set out to show you how to double your reading speed and your depth of understanding, to help you become a better judge of the rising volume of opinion writing, and finally to show you how to retain at least the essentials of your reading life.

The New York office of the Reading Laboratory once received a complaint from a parent that all we would ever succeed in doing would be to release students for more time before the television set.

This is nonsense. Any student who follows the steps explained in these columns will never get to first base if his motivation is to read the stuff fast and get it over with. That sort of motivation will work nowhere.

This program does set out to save you time in all your reading and that's no crime by any standard. More than that this program makes its best contribution to reading as enjoyment.

Take yourself, for example; you've done things in reading you never did before; that means you had a pleasant experience where, before, reading may have been a chore.

EVERY DAY You have been encouraged, have been improving every day in your school assignments.

In this final column, let us make a few suggestions for your young reading life. Read more than one paper, and read papers with differing views on the social scene.

If you're convinced that the other papers have idiotic policies, then read them at least to discover reasons for your feelings.

The same with magazines. If you are proud of the fact that you are a dyed-in-the-wool conservative, at least see why the other fellow is just as proud of being liberal.

MAY CHANGE You may change your opinion; you may not. In all events you'll have reasons for the be-

liefs you hold, and people will have respect for you.

If you love science, then don't carve a narrow niche for yourself the rest of your thinking life. Read all the science you like, but the world doesn't begin and end with it.

Enrich your life with literature — Shakespeare, poetry, great novels. It was a scientist, Francis Bacon, who said that a "Reading maketh the full man."

There is nothing so boring as the man of one topic. The one who spends all his time on literature just is not with it when it comes to this world of marching science, and he can't understand even the smallest item on the latest proposed cure for cancer to say nothing of man-made satellites.

Science fiction is here to stay and it has tremendous imagery which should appeal to the literary mind.

Biographies — well-written biographies — are about the most adventurous experiences you'll ever have. You'll see how men make events, not vice versa. History will be seen as a personal thing, not as a dry collection of facts.

Reading outside your special interests gives you new insights, new vocabulary, new ways of thinking and writing. But read, and read with discrimination.

Junk doesn't relax you, and it lowers your sights. Read the great thoughts and the great achievements, and make them part of your very being.

Clifton Fadiman once said that 90 per cent of what you'll ever know comes from reading.

Make reading a habit; make it a relaxation. Make it your finest and most stimulating companion; make it your great wealth.

And read The Reading Laboratory way: read faster, with better understanding, more critically and with retention.

Good reading! (You should have read this column in 39 seconds.) (End of Series.)

Do You Need Protection?
Uniformed Armed Guards and Patrolmen, Plain Clothesmen FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
• Hospitals • Restaurants • Small Factories • Retail Stores • Airline Destinations • Vacation Homes • Bank Branches • Heavy Equipment Traffic • Schools
NIGHTLY CAR PATROLS 24 HR. SERVICE . . . CONSTANT COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL PATROLS
• Plant Protection • Traffic Control • Security Patrols • Drunken Drivers
MODERN RADIO DISPATCHED CRUISERS
545 EMERSON, PONTIAC, ILL. GANAWAY, CAPT.
Call "NIGHTPAT" 338-3511

White Cane Funds Will Aid the Needy

Funds collected during White Cane Week (April 26-May 2) by the Waterford Township Lions Club will aid the needy both locally and in distant places, according to James E. Seeterlin, chairman of the campaign for the 5th consecutive year.

He said the club will contribute to the Leader Dog for the Blind School and provide glasses and eye examinations for needy local families.

Discarded eyeglasses are collected each year and sent to India and other poverty-stricken foreign countries by the Waterford Lions, Seeterlin said.

An 1,800-year-old Roman bridge at Alcantara, Spain, is still in use.

BURMEISTER'S CASHWAY LUMBER
HARDWARE . . . BUILDING MATERIALS
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 3—OTHER DAYS 8 to 8
PHONE EM 3-4171 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

PAINT
GOLD BOND PAL LATEX PAINT 349 gal.
New Vinyl Latex TOPLITE PAINT 288 gal.
MAC-O-LAC FORMULA 99 VINYL PLASTIC PAINT 595 gal.

DIMENSION LUMBER
WEST COAST No. 1 Dry Under Cover
1x6 PATT. 106 1450 Per 100
2x4—8' Studs Reg. Lengths . . . \$109.50 M
2x6—2x8 Regular Lengths . . . \$114.50 M
1x12 Cedar Boards . . . \$99.00 M

MAHOGANY DOORS!
All Grade "A" 1 3/4" Thickness
2'0"x6'8" Grade A Selected . . . 4.95
2'4"x6'8" Grade A Selected . . . 5.25
2'8"x6'8" Grade A Selected . . . 5.65
2'8"x6'8" Grade A Selected . . . 5.95
3'0"x6'8" Grade A Selected . . . 6.85
Also Birch Doors Reasonably Priced
White Pine Louver Doors Available

ALUMINUM HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOWS AT \$20 BELOW COST
SIZE REG. NOW
3'0"x3'4" . . . 42.40 \$15.00
3'0"x4'0" . . . 49.69 16.50
3'0"x4'2" . . . 49.90 17.00
4'0"x4'2" . . . 54.20 18.50
5'0"x3'4" . . . 56.40 19.50
6'0"x3'4" . . . 56.52 23.00
6'0"x4'0" . . . 74.5 25.00
7'0"x3'0" . . . 67.28 26.00
7'0"x3'4" . . . 67.28 22.50
7'0"x3'8" . . . 73.29 23.50
8'0"x3'0" . . . 71.94 25.00
9'0"x3'0" . . . 76.95 25.00
9'0"x3'4" . . . 88.90 38.00

Hundreds of feet of Aluminum Storm Sash Moldings and Screen Moldings and component parts—Also some shop equipment for manufacturing of aluminum windows on sale at Give-Away Prices.

PRE-HUNG DELUXE ALUMINUM Combination DOORS 17.95
Full 1 1/2-INCH THICK
EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE . . . 23.95

8-FOOT SLIDING GLASS DOORS \$89
Heavy duty, quality aluminum frame. Buy this 8-foot door at price of a 6-foot.

OUT THEY GO! "A" GRADE, V-GROOVED PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY 4'x7' Sheets 3.99

FIR PLYSCORE 4'x8'x5/8" Now Only 4.45
PLYWOOD 4'x8'x1/4" . . . 2.89
PLYWOOD 4'x8'x1/2" . . . 5.39
P.T.S. PLYWOOD 4'x8'x3/4" . . . 5.98
OAK PLYWOOD 4'x8'x1/4" . . . 7.95
V-GROOVED, 5-COAT FINISH.
All Prices Above, 5 Places or More

235# Heavy Butt ROOFING SHINGLES
Closeout 310 Sqs. 18 Sqs. Now \$6.29 18 Sqs. or More \$19.44, 432 Sqs. . . 2.95

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.
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DELIVERY SERVICE 7940 COOLEY LK. RD. PHONE EM 3-4111 PRICES IN QUANTITY QUOTED

Your Ford Dealer has the...

showroom with the biggest show!

Choose from 46 Total Performance Fords!



2 All-new Mustangs

Price includes deep foam bucket seats, sporty 3-speed floor shift, padded instrument panel, all-vinyl interior, wall-to-wall carpeting, and lots more! **\$2368*** F.O.B. Detroit Mfrs. suggested price. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Mustang Hardtop. Destination charges and state and local taxes, and fees, if any, not included. Options such as whitewall tires are extra cost. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.



8 Fairlanes Family-size cars with sports-car feel—offer five engine options, including the same basic V-8 that powers the race-winning Cobra sports car.



17 Falcons All-new versions of America's all-time economy champ! Smoothest ride of any compact. Total performance proven by wins in two classes in the '64 Monte Carlo Rallye.



16 Super Torque Fords Scoring leader in 1964 NASCAR competition, Ford also wins the race for quality: Example: Ford has 69 pounds more steel in the frame than any other car in its class.



3 Thunderbirds All with luxurious new shell bucket seats, and a wealth of standard luxury features you'd expect to pay extra for in other cars!

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, INC.

630 OAKLAND AVE.

PONTIAC, MICH.

Cuba Warns U.N. on Flights

days died from hunger and ex-

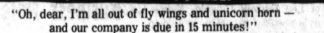
Jacoby on Bridge

Campbell, 42, father of five children.

Though West Berlin is Germany's greatest urban center within its boundaries are 42 square miles of farm lands.

By Quincy

By Quincy



Q—The bidding has been:

SAY, HOOPLE, YOU CAN'T RAISE PIGS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE PLANNING. THERE'S A CITY ORDINANCE AGAINST IT.

Instead of bidding one spade after East's pass, your partner

THE BERRY:



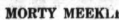
By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Dick Cavalli



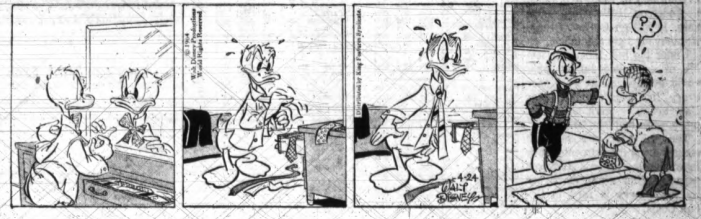
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, 5-lb. box	\$3.50
Apples, Jonathan, 5-lb. box	4.00
Apples, McIntosh, 5-lb. box	3.50
Apples, Golden Delicious, 5-lb. box	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, 5-lb. box	3.50
Apples, Rome Beauty, 5-lb. box	3.50
VEGETABLES	
Broccoli, Calmar, 5-lb. box	2.50
Broccoli, Standard variety	2.50
Carrots, 5-lb. box	1.50
Cauliflower, 5-lb. box	1.50
Corn, 5-lb. box	1.50
Cucumbers, 5-lb. box	1.50
Eggplants, 5-lb. box	1.50
Garlic, 5-lb. box	1.50
Green beans, 5-lb. box	1.50
Green peas, 5-lb. box	1.50
Green tomatoes, 5-lb. box	1.50
Onions, 5-lb. box	1.50
Potatoes, 5-lb. box	1.50
Spinach, 5-lb. box	1.50
Sweet corn, 5-lb. box	1.50
Tomatoes, 5-lb. box	1.50

Rails Show Loss

Stock Market Is Off Slightly

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralls settled irregularly lower, the over-all stock market was off a little in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Losses of key stocks were mainly fractional, some going to a point or so. Texas Gulf Sulphur rebounded from yesterday's loss of 2 1/2 and was up about 2 points following the annual shareholders meeting. Curtis Publishing, which

has risen because of its land next to Texas Gulf's mineral discovery in Canada, traded about unchanged. Ralls reflected published comment that the strike-averted settlement of the work rules dispute could have been better from the rail management viewpoint. After early declines, however, some of the carriers began to come back. The trend was lower among

Dallas Police Quell Jail Riot

150 Negro Prisoners Protest Conditions

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police with dogs and fire hoses Thursday night quelled a riot in the Dallas County Jail that involved about 150 Negro prisoners and lasted three and one-half hours. One jailer, Ray Masters, 50, was wounded superficially, Sheriff Bill Decker said, with a razor blade broken into two pieces and wielded by two inmates. The sheriff said no prisoners were hurt in the disturbance. Decker said he had gone to the jail about 7:30 p.m. to talk to a group of prisoners who had been shouting, "We want justice" and waving the Ku Klux Klan flag. He said they protested about food, crowded conditions and infrequent use of the telephone.



Pontiac Press Photo

SPACE SAVERS—Three Pontiac youngsters yesterday received the new "Space-Minuteman" award offered by the Savings Bond Division of the U. S. Treasury for converting their savings stamps into series E bonds. Milo J. Cross (left), Pontiac State Bank

president, explained the savings incentive to (from left) Michael Wells, Madison Smith, Pamela Morris and Pontiac School Supt. Dr. Dana Whitmer. The award is available to all students achieving bonds through school stamp programs.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with non-parities:

Symbol	High	Low	Net
Alcoa	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Aluminum	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4
Amstar	112 1/2	112 1/4	+ 1/4

Freight 1.20
Funds 1.50
Gold 1.50
Silver 1.50
Copper 1.50
Zinc 1.50
Lead 1.50
Tin 1.50
Nickel 1.50
Cadmium 1.50
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106 | New and Used Cars | 10

1958 FORD 4-DOOR CUSTOM 1
V-8 engine, standard transmission,
heater, extra clean white finish
\$475. JEROME FERGUSON, Re-
ster Ford Dealer, LO 1971.

1940 FORD FAIRLANE 500 3-DOOR
sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic
radio, heater, whitewalls, 29
actual miles. Light blue finish
Only \$695. Easy terms. PATT
SON CHEVROLET CO., 100
WOODWARD AVE., BIRMINGHAM
JA 4-2735.

OLUTELY
ney Down at
ER MOTORS
MY, DRAYTON PLAINS

WE HAVE 75 CARS THAT WE
WANT TO LIQUIDATE—
MAKE AN OFFER!

1957 CHEVY
"210" 3-Door, Stick, V-8
\$245
Full Price
\$2.08 per Week

1959 FORD
Stick, V-8, Black
\$497
Full Price
\$4.30 per Week

ER MOTORS

HWY.—DRAYTON PLAINS

TERSON

**CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
VALIANT
DODGE TRUCKS**

MAIN ST.—ROCHESTER

1963 DODGE WAGON
Town Series, 9-Passenger, Rad
heater, six-cylinder. 14,000 act
miles. Spare tire still new.

\$1895

1963 CHEVY MONZA
2-Door. Four-speed transmissi
One owner, new car trade. Wh
finish with red vinyl.

\$1695

1958 CHEVY WAGON
4-Door. Six-cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater. It's the right car for someone. Good tires.
\$695

radio.	1962 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR
	Hardtop. Automatic transmission.

radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. One owner, no car trade-in. Runs and looks new. Only new.

\$2095

1963 PLYMOUTH

Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Black finish with

\$2495

1963 CHEVY IMPALA

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, white sidewalls, radio, heater. 14,000 actual miles. Still rates new car warranty.

0 GOOD USED CARS

South—Valiant—Dodge Trucks
ROCHESTER
Tues., Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.—
OL 1-855

SIONS—
CARS, ETC.
YMENTS
Y

	PRICE	WEEKLY
FORD Fairlane Hardtop	\$197	\$1.66
CHEVY 2-Door Sedan	\$197	\$1.66

ONTIAC	\$ 97	\$.
Hardtop		
PLYMOUTH	\$ 49	\$.
Hardtop		

N LOT

and FE 8-407

New and Used Cars 106

1958 FORD GOOD TRANSPORTATION 200 Pontiac, on Elizabeth Lake Rd.

1958 FORD RANCH WAGON with V-8 engine, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires, and over-engineered wheels.

1960 T-Bird 2-Door Hardtop with automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, one owner and is sharp! \$1,395.

BOBBORST Lincoln-Mercury 309 S. Woodward Ave. BIRMINGHAM 301 4-6328

New and Used Cars 106

1958 FORD 4-DOOR, STANDARD shift, nice, bargain. FE 9-7542. N. Rustin, dealer.

1960 FORD 2-DOOR, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES, ECONOMY ENGINE ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Payments of \$2.95 per week. See Mr. Parks at Harold Turner Ford, MI 4-7200.

1961 FALCON 4-DOOR, GOOD condition. \$985. 465-1355.

New and Used Cars 106

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR automatic, 122 new — must sell! \$1,295. 465-1355.

1962 FORD FAIRLARK 500 2-DOOR V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, one owner. \$1,295. JEROME PERGUND, Rochester Ford Dealer, OL 1-1971.

1962 FORD GALAXIE XL 500 2-DOOR Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, full power, one owner. \$1,295. JEROME PERGUND, Rochester Ford Dealer, OL 1-1971.

New and Used Cars 106

1963 FORD 427 4-SPEED, BUCKET seats, power windows, radio, heater. \$2,545. 465-1355.

1964 FALCON FUTURA, 4-DOOR automatic, 122 new, 178 miles, dual speed wipers, radio, heater, \$2,500. F.E. 8-4883.

1960 BEAUTIFUL RED MERCURY sedan, private owner, highest offer. FE 8-4883.

TIRED OF SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR?

CONFUSED WITH PRICES, DISCOUNTS, OVER ALLOWANCES, EXTRA TAXES, HIDDEN CHARGES—THAN COME OUT TO BEATTIE'S...

Where You Get Only One Price—That Includes All Charges All Taxes, License Fees

LET OUR DEALING PROTECT YOU FROM "HIGH PRICES" ON NEW CARS

BEATTIE

"Your Ford Dealer Since 1930"

—Home of Service After the Sale—

OR 3-1291 On Dixie in Waterford, Michigan

VILLAGE RAMBLER

47 E. MAPLE AT LIVERNOIS "TROY" JU 8-5324

1961 T-BIRD, 4-DOOR, FULL power, 122 new, \$2,100 or \$2,200. Price \$2,000. MA 5-2009.

1962 FORD FAIRLARK 500 4-DOOR radio, heater, power steering and brakes auto. \$2,185.

1962 FORD CYCLINDER STAND and shift. One owner, \$1,095 full price with no money down. Pontiac's Discount Plan. FE 8-4214

1962 FORD FAIRLARK 500 4-DOOR radio, heater, power steering and brakes auto. \$2,185.

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1962 FORD FAIRLARK 500 4-DOOR radio, heater, power steering and brakes auto. \$2,185.

VILLAGE RAMBLER

664 S. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM MI 4-2862

SPRING ALONG

With a "OK" Used Car Today

1962 CHEVY Bel Air 2-Door with 6-cylinder engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, like new. \$1,695

1963 CHEVY Super Sport convertible with 300 H.P., radio, heater, automatic transmission, beautiful jet black with a white top. \$2,495

1961 CHEVY Impala 2-Door with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, color is white! \$1,495

1959 BUICK Convertible With automatic transmission, radio, heater, all white finish. Only \$895

1960 PONTIAC Catalina CONVERTIBLE with radio, heater and stick shift. \$1,295

1962 CHEVY Fleetside 1-Ton Pickup with radio, heater, red finish and is only \$1,395

1960 CHEVY Fleetside 1-Ton Pickup with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, only \$995

1961 Ford Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop with automatic transmission, radio, heater, only \$1,395

1963 ECONOLINE Bus 9-Passenger with radio, heater, blue and white finish! \$1,795

1959 CHEVY 2-Door With 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, new tires, beautiful green finish! \$395

HOMER HIGHT

OXFORD, MICH.

OPEN 8:00 'TIL 8:00

OA 8-2528 SAT. 'TIL 5:00 OA 8-2529

1960 Mercury

Monterey 4-Door With automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Full price. \$1,995

BOBBORST Lincoln-Mercury 309 S. Woodward Ave. BIRMINGHAM 301 4-6328

1960 COMET 4-Door, standard engine, take over balance due \$192. No money down, small monthly payments.

LUCKY AUTO SALES Pontiac's Discount Plan. FE 4-2214

1962 OLDS 5-DOOR HARDTOP station wagon, exceptional condition, headwinds, 122 new, 178 miles, dual speed wipers, radio, heater, \$2,545. 465-1355.

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GLENN'S SHARP CARS

1091 N. Main Street ROCHESTER 101 4-1859

1963 Pontiacs \$1795

ONLY 2 LEFT

THESE ARE OAKLAND COUNTY CARS

1963 CORVAIR MONZA 2-Door 4-speed transmission, blue finish with matching leather bucket seats. One of the sportiest cars on wheels. \$1,495

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door, power steering and brakes, power lock, whitewall tires, \$2,495

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Door, power steering and brakes, power lock, whitewall tires, \$2,495

1963 PONTIAC GALAXIE 4-Door, power steering and brakes, power lock, whitewall tires, \$2,495

1963 Pontiacs \$1795

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1963 PONTIAC GALAXIE 4-Door, power steering and brakes, power lock, whitewall tires, \$2,495

BILL SPENCE

Chrysler-Plymouth --- Rambler-Jeep

PRE-VACATION SALE

Select Used Cars Are Guaranteed

1957 FORD PICKUP With a long box, 122 new, and a beautiful dark blue finish. Low down payment! Only \$875

1959 OLDS CONVERTIBLE Full power, steering and brakes, windows too! Real sharp! Low down payment! Only \$1,195

1964 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR HARDTOP Beautiful chestnut finish, 426 engine, 4-speed, plus many extras. Radio, heater! \$2,970

1961 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Hardtop "FURY" with power steering and brakes, beautiful red and white finish! \$1,297

1964 CHRYSLER 300 HARDTOP 2-Door with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, 426 engine, less than 5,000 miles, and is a 3-DOOR! List price is \$4,975. SPENCE'S PRICE IS ONLY \$3,673

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR Sedan with the 383 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 426 engine, less than 5,000 miles, and is a 3-DOOR! List price is \$4,975. SPENCE'S PRICE IS ONLY \$2,949.60

TAKE A DEMO RIDE

FREE!

Danny Kaye Collector's Item... A Record Album

1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON "600" 9-Passenger and is ready to go on that vacation! New car trade! Sharp! \$1,775

1958 RAMBLER REBEL CUSTOM Station Wagon with V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, extra sharp! Only \$674

1962 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP 2-Door with jet black finish, low mileage, like new. Power brakes, steering and automatic transmission. \$2,075

1958 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF This one has automatic transmission, red and white finish, and it has NO RUST ANYPLACE ON IT! \$575

1964 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-Door Sedan with power steering and brakes, and many extras! DEMO! Full warranty! List price is \$3,472 and has less than 5,000 miles. SPENCE'S PRICE IS ONLY \$2,861

1964 RAMBLER STATION WAGON "770" with power steering and brakes, and many extras! DEMO! Full warranty! List price is \$3,472 and has less than 5,000 miles. SPENCE'S PRICE IS ONLY \$2,864

1963 Galaxie 500 XL

62 Bonneville

62 Star Chief

62 Mercury 2-Door

62 Chevy Convertible

62 Bel Air 9-Passenger

62 Volkswagon

60 Pontiac Wagon

60 Chevy Wagon

60 Chevy II Wagon

61 Tempest Deluxe

60 Corvair, Red

59 Chevy Wagon

62 Pontiac Wagon

61 Ford, Sharp

61 Buick Hardtop

61 Buick Hardtop

59 Impala 2-Door

59 Impala 4-Door

59 Biscayne

59 Volkswagon

59 Buick Hardtop

58 Olds "88"

61 Ford Air 4-Door

COME IN THIS WEEKEND!

GLENN'S Motor Sales 952 W. HURON ASK FOR MR. WILLIAMS FE 4-7371

1963 Galaxie 500 XL

62 Bonneville

62 Star Chief

62 Mercury 2-Door

62 Chevy Convertible

62 Bel Air 9-Passenger

62 Volkswagon

60 Pontiac Wagon

60 Chevy Wagon

60 Chevy II Wagon

61 Tempest Deluxe

60 Corvair, Red

59 Chevy Wagon

62 Pontiac Wagon

61 Ford, Sharp

61 Buick Hardtop

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59 Impala 4-Door

59 Biscayne

59 Volkswagon

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61 Ford Air 4-Door

COME IN THIS WEEKEND!

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1963 Galaxie 500 XL

62 Bonneville

62 Star Chief

62 Mercury 2-Door

62 Chevy Convertible

62 Bel Air 9-Passenger

62 Volkswagon

60 Pontiac Wagon

60 Chevy Wagon

60 Chevy II Wagon

61 Tempest Deluxe

60 Corvair, Red

59 Chevy Wagon

62 Pontiac Wagon

61 Ford, Sharp

61 Buick Hardtop

61 Buick Hardtop

59 Impala 2-Door

59 Impala 4-Door

59 Biscayne

59 Volkswagon

59 Buick Hardtop

58 Olds "88"

61 Ford Air 4-Door

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NO MONEY DOWN

—SPOT DELIVERY — JUST MAKE PAYMENTS—

Car	Price	A Week	Car	Price	A Week
'61 Corvair	\$697	\$5.52	'60 Falcon	\$597	\$4.72
'60 Valiant	\$597	\$4.72	'60 Buick	\$997	\$8.02
'57 Chevy	\$100	\$1.10	'59 Ford	\$297	\$2.35
'59 Mercury	\$397	\$3.14	'58 Chevy	\$197	\$1.72

See It!

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FE 8-9661 60 S. TELEGRAPH FE 8-9661

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TURNER FORD

'63 Falcon
Sharp!
\$888

'62 Mercury
\$1441

'60 Ford
Convertible
\$999

'59 Chevy
2-Door
\$666

'61 Buick
See It!
\$1777

'61 Mercury
Convertible
\$1441

'60 Ford
2-Door
\$555

'60 Cadillac
Sharp!
\$2222

'59 Chevy
Convertible
\$888

'61 Pontiac
Tempest
\$1111

'60 Corvair
Gas Saver!
\$777

'63 Pontiac
4-Door
\$1991

'61 Ford
Ranch Wagon
\$888

'62 T-Bird
Londou
\$2424

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GOODWILL
USED CARS
1959 PONTIAC 3-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, whitewall, radio, heater. Extra nice car! \$89 down.

1961 VW 2-door sedan, color of green, radio, defroster, \$99 down.

1961 FORD Galaxie 4-door, with radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic power steering, whitewall, 514 car down.

1960 CHEVY Impala 4-door sedan, with 4-cylinder engine, automatic radio, heater, \$99 down.

1959 CHEVY Impala 3-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall. You'll love this one.

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New and Used Cars 106

1961
Sedan DeVille
White with black interior. All power accessories including away power seats, both built-in safety glass and factory air conditioning. For only

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1964 RAMBLER,
BONUS BUYS
We have reached our quota and are in a special discount bracket that is unbelievable. Shop for price, then clear your conscience with a deal from us.

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New 1964
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Heater-defroster, electric, wind shield wipers, dual converters, directional signals, front arm rest, cigar lighter, 101 horsepower, 6-cylinder engine, front and rear seats. See it believing

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1963 Corvair 500 coupe
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1963 GMC 1/2 ton pickup
1962 Chevrolet 4-door wagon
1962 Rambler convertible
1962 Oldsmobile 88 4-door sedan
1962 Buick Special 4-door
1961 Oldsmobile 88 4-door sedan
1961 Metropolitan convertible
1961 Chevrolet Monza coupe
1960 Chevrolet Biscayne 3-door
1959 Pontiac 4-door wagon

WILSON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1330 N. Woodward MI 4-1938
Birmingham, Michigan

1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN
2-door, Radio, heater. A sharp car for \$295 - \$3 down.

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\$5 A MILE
YOUR SAVINGS BY DRIVING TO
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1960
Cadillac Convertible
Golden beige with beige top.
\$2245

WILSON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1330 N. Woodward MI 4-1938
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1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN
2-door, Radio, heater. A sharp car for \$295 - \$3 down.

VILLAGE
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BIRMINGHAM
TRADES
Every used car offered for retail to the public is a bonafide 1-owner, low mileage, sharp car, 1-year parts and labor warranty.

1963 RIVERIA, all power \$3350
1963 BUICK, Wagon \$2895
1963 BUICK, Convertible \$2895
1963 BUICK, Electra \$2895
1963 BUICK, 2-door \$2795
1963 BUICK, 4-door \$2695
1963 BUICK, Special \$1795
1963 BUICK, Convertible \$2295
1963 MERCURY, 4-door \$1995
1962 BUICK, 2-door sedan \$2495
1962 BUICK, 4-door \$2495
1961 BUICK, 4-door \$2495
1961 BUICK, 2-door \$2495
1961 BUICK, 4-door \$2495
1961 BUICK, 2-door \$2495
1961 BUICK, 4-door \$2495
1961 BUICK, 2-door \$2495
1961 BUICK, 4-door \$2495

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Pontiac-Rambler

ONE FULL BLOCK OF SELECT USED CARS

1959 PONTIAC 4-Door \$760
Catalina with radio, heater. This car has automatic transmission. Real nice throughout! NOW ONLY.

1962 CHEVY Greenbrier \$1295
This one will make a beautiful camper for the family this summer. Real good for business, too! P-5500. NOW ONLY.

1962 PONTIAC 4-Door \$1775
Sedan, Catalina, and is a one-owner beauty with power steering and brakes. Whitewall. A beautiful blue finish. NOW ONLY.

1962 RAMBLER American \$1095
3-Door Station Wagon with automatic transmission, sparkling blue finish, and has only 20,000 miles. A real steal at Only.

1963 PONTIAC 2-Door \$2225
Sedan with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Beautiful blue finish, and has sparkling whitewall. NOW ONLY.

1962 CHEVY Bel-Air \$1355
2-Door Sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater, one owner, and a beautiful spring green finish! NOW ONLY.

1962 CHEVY Impala \$1765
Hardtop with V8 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall, beautiful red interior, immaculate black exterior. NOW ONLY.

1962 RAMBLER Classic \$1027
One of our beautiful trade-ins. Was traded on a new 1964 RAMBLER and is ready to go the job for you! NOW ONLY.

1958 FORD 2-Door Hardtop \$344
This one will make the wife a beautiful shopping car, and would make a real nice car for dad to use for work. NOW ONLY.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!

Our all-new '64s are really rolling and bringing us the nicest trade-ins we've seen for years. Take advantage today of our fine selection at drastic price reductions!!

1963 TEMPEST LeMans Club Coupe Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, console, whitewall tires, nice ivory and baby blue finish. \$1989	1963 CHEVY Impala Convertible Has a powerful V8 engine with automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, radio, heater and heater. Solid imperial ivory with red interior. \$2489	1958 CHEVY Bel Air 3-Door. Has a nice V8 engine with automatic transmission, radio and heater. The finish is a nice sparkling ivory and coral and the price is right! \$888	1963 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe Has V8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio and heater. The finish is a nice sparkling ivory and coral and the price is right! \$2289	1962 FORD Galaxie Club Coupe Has V8 engine for power, standard and shift for economy, radio and heater for comfort, beautiful onyx black finish for looks. \$1589
1962 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop Has radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission and whitewall tires. The finish is a nice turquoise. Clean. \$3189	1963 FORD Fairlane Sport Coupe Has sporty bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, console, power steering, whitewall tires. All heater. Interior, sparkling maroon finish. \$1989	1961 CHEVY Impala Convertible Has powerful V8 engine with Powerglide transmission, white wall tires, radio and heater. Solid maroon finish set off with a black top. \$1889	1963 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door Here is a 4-cylinder sedan with standard shift transmission, radio and heater. The finish is a nice solid maroon and runs good. \$1889	1963 CHEVY Biscayne 4-Door Has V8 engine with standard automatic transmission, radio and heater. Solid gold finish. A real dream. \$1989
1963 MONZA Club Coupe Has speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. The finish is imperial ivory and has a red interior. Real nice. \$1689	1961 GMC Suburban Carry-All 4-Passenger and ready to work. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Has a nice ivory and pearl gray finish. \$1489	1963 CHEVY Impala 4-Door Sedan Has V8 engine, Powerglide, radio and heater, power brakes and steering, easy eye glass. It has solid gold finish with a sparkling white top. \$2188	1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Has easy eye glass and Hydramatic, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes, a finish that is silver blue and nice. \$2389	1962 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe Has V8 engine with standard automatic transmission, radio and heater. The finish is a nice solid turquoise and the car has whitewall tires. \$1879
1962 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan Has automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. This car has a real nice baby blue finish. Clean. \$1489	1961 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door Sedan model with V8 engine and automatic transmission, radio and heater. The finish is granite gray and blue. \$1389	1959 FORD Galaxie Convertible Has V8 engine with automatic transmission, radio, heater, nice easy eye glass and a beautiful white top. \$888	1963 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible Has powerful V8 engine with standard shift transmission and radio and heater. A nice blue finish with white top. A real dream. \$1695	1961 CATALINA Pontiac 4-Door Sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Solid gold finish. \$1089
1959 Thunderbird Sport Coupe Here is a Sportman's dream. It has power brakes and steering, radio and heater and many other extras along with the beige and gold finish. \$1489 \$1189	1962 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, 4-cylinder engine, and a finish that is solid ivory and cream. \$1289	1959 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door Has 4-cylinder engine with standard shift transmission, radio and heater and a sparkling ivory and green finish. It is beautiful. \$680	1960 COMET 4-Door Sedan With standard shift transmission, radio and heater, a nice solid blue finish with custom vinyl interior. This one is nice. \$799	1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Sports Sedan Has power brakes and power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires. The finish is imperial ivory with black interior. \$2789
1961 CHEVY Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater and heater. Solid woodland green finish. \$1389	1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan with V8 engine and automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, easy eye glass and heater. The finish is Persian gray finish. \$2089	1961 CHEVY Impala 4-Door Hardtop model, V8 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater and heater. The finish is a solid autumn gold. \$1489	1960 CHEVY Station Wagon 4-Passenger with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$1195	1962 FORD Galaxie "500" CONVERTIBLE with power steering and brakes, windows, low mileage, and is a one-owner, beautiful blue! NOW ONLY. \$1989

Mr. Russell M. Johnson's Personal Car—

1964 Pontiac Bonneville Vista

This beautiful silver mist gray finish, with black cordova top, has every option that can be offered by PONTIAC. Includes Air Conditioning!

\$4524

DEMO 1964 RAMBLER 2-Door Hardtop "770" with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall, washers. ONLY \$2712	WEEKEND SPECIAL: 4-Speed '64 GTO Hardtop with 4-speed transmission, pos-traction, radio, heater, rear seat speaker, back-up lights! Special of \$2595	DEMO 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Sports coupe, fully equipped, beige finish. ONLY \$3244.29
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NEW CHEVYS-DEMOS-USED CARS-OVER 500 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

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On M-24 at the Stoplight
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1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$3193
This one has full power and is a sporty car from the word GO! Has a beautiful sparkling color and is yours for the low price listed. AIR CONDITIONING. TOO! NOW ONLY.

1959 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan \$795
With automatic transmission, radio, heater, and is a one-owner. Beautiful dark brown finish! NOW ONLY.

1962 FORD Falcon Wagon \$1195
With standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, and is yours for ONLY.

1963 BUICK Special 2-Door \$1695
With automatic transmission, beautiful white finish, and is ready to make that vacation trip with no trouble! NOW ONLY.

1959 T-BIRD Convertible \$1325
With power steering and brakes, windows, and power seats, too! Beautiful baby blue finish!

1958 CHEVY Convertible \$495
Impala with V8 engine, automatic transmission, rear strip let black finish. NOW ONLY.

1959 FORD Ranch Wagon \$595
With automatic transmission, V8 engine, and is a one-owner new car traded NOW ONLY.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina \$2795
CONVERTIBLE with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, and has only 13,000 miles too! NOW ONLY.

1960 PONTIAC Bonneville \$1193
With power steering and brakes, windows, low mileage, and is a one-owner, beautiful blue! NOW ONLY.

1963 TEMPEST Convertible \$1959
With automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, back-up lights, power top, and a beautiful silver mist blue finish. NOW ONLY.



Magnificent contemporary designs with a classic look . . . destined to be in fashion for many years! Both suites precision crafted with center-guided drawers, fully dustproof, distortion free plate glass mirrors.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Mar-Resistant "Micarta" Tops!

This handsome suite features dramatic framing on drawers . . . includes double dresser with framed, plate glass mirror, roomy chest of drawers and an attractive headboard with frame.

Double Dresser, Chest and Bed . . . \$199



All Pieces
Genuine Walnut

Classic Simplicity-Danish Modern

Handsome modern bedroom suite with just a touch of satin brass. Includes 72-inch 9-drawer triple dresser with a framed, plate glass mirror, spacious 4-drawer chest and an open panel headboard with a steel frame.

Triple Dresser, Chest and Bed . . . \$219

Buy your furniture during our 50th Anniversary sales and save real money. Our buyers have combed the Major Furniture Markets of the country to bring you these outstanding bargains. Buy Now and Save!

Terrific Value, Comfort and Beauty in Bedding of Outstanding Quality

Special Price **\$50** Mattress or Box Spring

SPECIAL PURCHASE SIMMONS Mattress and Box Spring

We asked the nation's largest Mattress manufacturer to make this high quality product especially for our 50th anniversary.

Check these Features!

Same Price for Twin or Double Bed Size

Wake up feeling rested and refreshed—no morning backache due to a lumpy, sagging mattress. You must rest well to feel fit and refreshed. This special Simmons Mattress and Box Spring set will help you enjoy life as you should. Hundreds of innersprings to give you firm support with just the right surface softness of luxurious comfort. Come in and test it for yourself at either Thomas Furniture Store and you will know that this is your opportunity to buy a bigger value in bedding than ever before. This is our way of thanking you for 50 wonderful years.



A MATTRESS CAN BE TOO FIRM! Like lying on the floor there is no cushioning to adjust to body contours.



EXTRA SURFACE UPHOLSTERY! Gives you the luxurious cushiony feeling found in the most expensive bedding.



FIRM ENOUGH FOR 250-POUNDER! Springs and border support the heaviest weight in comfort . . . last years longer.



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More Military Bases Closed Down



Promise Cuba Soviet Support if U.S. Attacks

Russian Newspaper Claims Castro Has Right to End Intrusion

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia declared today the Soviet Union will side with Cuba if the controversy about U.S. reconnaissance flights leads to "a treacherous attack" on that island nation.

The U. S. military flights over Cuba were denounced as violations of sovereignty rights of an independent state, the U.N. charter and "generally recognized standards of international law."

The Soviet government newspaper declared in an article signed by "commentator," which means someone in high authority, that Cuba has an inalienable right "to take the necessary measures to put an end to the intrusion."

"Gentlemen, do not try to intimidate us," it said. "If Cuba is subjected to a treacherous attack, the Soviet Union will not put up with it and will side with Cuba. It has declared this before and confirms this now."

The dispute, which flared in Havana and Washington this week, goes back to the missile crisis of October 1962.

U. S. Air Force and Marine pilots have been keeping watch since to see that no new offensive missiles are moved in to replace the medium range rockets that the Soviet Union withdrew under American pressure.

Castro declared in a speech Sunday night that Cuba no longer would tolerate violations of its air space by U. S. planes.

His government demanded in a note to Washington, relayed via the Swiss embassy in Havana, that the surveillance flights be ended. The U. S. State Department stood pat.

President Johnson announced Tuesday it is essential that the United States maintain the flights to determine whether any new offensive missiles are being installed in Cuba.

He was supported by Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom, who questioned the legality of a charter amendment adopted Jan. 13. The amendment prescribed the system of nomination by district and election at large for commissioners.

At the meeting, the commission failed to accept the official results of Monday's vote as certified by the city's board of canvassers.

Commissioners deadlocked 3-3 on a resolution which would have accepted the tally and made it a matter of record in the commission journal.

Landry, Bottom and Samuel J. Whittier voted against acceptance. Commissioners William H. Taylor Jr., Loy L. Ledford and Dick M. Kirby voted for acceptance.

Commissioner Charles H. Harmon was absent.

In failing to recognize the official canvass, the three objectors ignored the opinions of City Attorney William A. Ewart.

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Mrs. Barkley staunchly denied charges that she told precinct election workers to instruct voters how to cast write-in votes without being requested to do so by the voter.

She was bombarded with charges from Landry, his campaign manager Herbert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SECRETARY McNAMARA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today announced 63 new actions closing or reducing military bases, depots and arsenals and consolidating offices.

McNamara said slicing away at least eight unneeded facilities, scaling down 14 others, combining separate contract monitoring offices in 29 cities, and other actions would yield savings "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

These latest moves in a three-year economy drive, now embraced by President Johnson, bring the number of bases closed or reduced to more than 500.

When added to those other

moves, the Pentagon said, the 63 new actions will:

- Save \$551 million a year in operating costs.
- Eliminate 81,600 civilian jobs and military assignments. Of these 10,056 will drop away as a result of today's actions.
- Release 606,000 acres of real estate for nondefense use.
- Make available 61 industrial plants for sale to American businesses.

IN 29 STATES
Fifty-five of the new actions announced by McNamara at a news conference affect military activities in 29 states.

The primary emphasis is on consolidating—one to a city—the separate contract supervision offices maintained by the

Army, Navy, Air Force and defense supply agency in many places. That is to be done in two years.

The combining of these offices in 29 cities including Detroit is expected to eliminate 1,800 workers and save \$18.8 million a year.

For the time being at least, the Navy's 11 shipyards, major Air Force and Army bases were left untouched.

OTHER ACTIONS

The other eight actions—worth \$21 million a year in savings—involve unspecified installations overseas. What will happen to them was left open pending consultation with the European and Western Hemisphere gov-

ernments concerned. No North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces are affected.

The installations to be closed in the United States include the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station in Michigan which will be declared excess and reported to GSA by September 1967 for disposal.

All naval and Marine air activities in the Detroit area will be located at Selfridge AFB. Other installations to be closed in the U.S. include army ammunition depots in Nebraska and South Dakota, a naval auxiliary air station in Louisiana; Ft. Lawton at Seattle, Wash.; and four seaplane bases in Florida and Virginia.

BOSTON ARSENAL

The hardest-hit of the installations to be reduced is the Watertown arsenal near Boston. All that will remain there will be the Army Materials Research Agency.

Many of the other 13 installations slated for reduction will be all but eliminated.

In addition, a naval weapons industrial reserve plant at Decatur, Ill., and a high-energy fuel plant at Muskogee, Okla., will be put up for sale this summer.

Of the 10,056 reduction in civilian workers and military personnel (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Of House Republicans

Districting Hopes Rest in Unit

LANSING (AP)—Hope for legislative action on Congressional redistricting appeared to rest today with a special committee of House Republicans—and the willingness of their membership to compromise among themselves.

The committee was named late yesterday by House Speaker

Allison Green after a GOP caucus showed insufficient support for either of two plans pending.

The group worked late into the night and was expected to be ready with a new "Plan C" today—hopefully, to meet the objections of balky members.

Meanwhile, Green said, House Republicans agreed to push for approval of a bill to abolish Michigan's straight party ticket and establish in its place the so-called "Massachusetts ballot."

By listing candidates by office instead of by party, the ballots would require voters to cast individual votes for each office, minimizing the changes of one party taking all.

AT-LARGE ELECTION

Green said the intent is to have the ballot ready in case the state faces an at-large election of Congressmen, and presumably, of legislators.

"If we can't get settlement pretty fast, we'd do that—if that is the alternative," the Speaker said. He added that as far as he is concerned, the deadline for action is now May 15.

Despite the furor created when a Senate coalition of 10 Republicans and 10 Democrats approved plans for both Congressional and legislative redistricting early yesterday, activity on the latter issue appeared to have been shoved aside, at least for the time being.

Green said it hardly was discussed in yesterday's GOP caucus. There were other developments, however.

MOVE PRIMARY

The House Elections Committee reported today a bill which revises the 1964 election schedule,

primarily to move the primary from Aug. 4 to Sept. 8.

The committee also sent to the floor a long-dormant bill which would provide in law that makers would remain in office in their present districts, for two years, without reelection, if action to redistrict the legislature does not come by June 1.

Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, chairman of the Elections Committee, said the latter bill was brought out purely as a "vehicle" to have ready, in case needed.

Republican leaders revealed the caucus yesterday reported insufficient backing for the Congressional plan mapped out by Gov. George W. Romney, or a Republican-oriented alternative known as "Plan B."

On the basis of past voting records, the Romney plan probably would give Democrats one more seat than they now have in the state Congressional delegation, which Republicans control 11-4.

Rep. Henry Hogan, R-Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the House Apportionment Committee, says "Plan B" could result in a GOP-dominated lineup of anywhere from 11-8 to 13-6.

Green said objections to the Romney plan were based mainly on its cutting of county lines in seven places, a primary complaint of both Democrats and Republicans.

State Road Toll at 578

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 578 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police show today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 444.

Suit Filed to Contest Wellbaum's Election

A suit asking that the City of Pontiac be restrained from certifying Emmett S. Wellbaum as elected and bar him from taking office was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court late yesterday by Mayor Robert A. Landry.

The suit asks the court to issue an immediate injunction to keep Wellbaum from taking office until a show cause hearing can be held on whether a permanent injunction should be granted.

It requests, too, that the court enter a final judgment that Landry is the duly elected city commissioner from District 7.

The suit was assigned to Circuit Judge Philip Pratt, who was presented with two petitions to prevent Wellbaum from taking office.

Judge Pratt said he wouldn't sign either petition until he had talked with Wellbaum's attorney, Milton R. Henry.

The first petition, in effect, asks the court's permission to file the second petition, which requests the injunction.

SWEARING-IN
The new commissioners are scheduled to be sworn in Monday night.

Wellbaum, a write-in candidate, beat Landry in the April 20 general election by 351 votes, according to the official returns already certified by the city's election board of canvassers.

The suit claims that "Landry is rightful and lawful winner" of the District 7 seat on grounds (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ousted Mayor Levels Charge

Says Clerk Illegally Instructed Officials

In a stormy session at City Hall last night Mayor Robert A. Landry accused City Clerk Olga Barkley of illegally instructing election officials in their duties in Monday's city election.

Landry, who was defeated by Emmett S. Wellbaum, a write-in candidate, also questioned the legality of Wellbaum being elected.

He was supported by Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom, who questioned the legality of a charter amendment adopted Jan. 13. The amendment prescribed the system of nomination by district and election at large for commissioners.

At the meeting, the commission failed to accept the official results of Monday's vote as certified by the city's board of canvassers.

Commissioners deadlocked 3-3 on a resolution which would have accepted the tally and made it a matter of record in the commission journal.

VOTE BREAKDOWN

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Commissioner Charles H. Harmon was absent.

In failing to recognize the official canvass, the three objectors ignored the opinions of City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Landry and Bottom openly defied Ewart and the city clerk, Whittier remained silent until the vote.

Mrs. Barkley staunchly denied charges that she told precinct election workers to instruct voters how to cast write-in votes without being requested to do so by the voter.

She was bombarded with charges from Landry, his campaign manager Herbert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Schoolchildren Mob Johnson

1st Tour Stop Brings Worried Moments

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—President and Mrs. Johnson were mobbed in an on-again crowd of school children as they arrived at South Bend to begin a four-state "poverty tour."

Neither the President nor the First Lady was injured in the

See Stories, Page B-7

wild melee as well-wishers crushed around them from all sides. However, several of their enthusiastic greeters were carried out of the crowd and given first aid.

Never since Johnson became president had he encountered such an uncontrolled crowd.

After a fleet of three presidential helicopters landed outside a retraining school for unemployed workers, thousands of school children who had been released from classes swarmed over the landing field.

Both the President and Mrs. Johnson were buffeted about and swept along by the crowd despite the determined efforts of Secret Service agents and police.

LOST GRIN

After about five minutes in the crush, Johnson had lost his ready grin and looked grim as security men tried to clear a way through the press of humanity.

Secret Service agents waved frantically for police reinforcements and had difficulty steering the President toward the entrance to the field.

The pressure of the crowd insistently swept the presidential party away from its destination.

Once Johnson was free of the crush, however, his grin reappeared and he began a more normal hand-shaking tour, greeting well-wishers penned up behind fences and police barricades.

FIRST STOP

The South Bend stop was the President's first stop, raising about one-half a million dollars from prosperous Illinois Democrats at a party dinner.

The party planned to stop later in the day at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Paintsville, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va.

Offer N-Plants to Utility Firms

AEC Calls Conversion Technically Feasible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nuclear explosives plants shut down by President Johnson's curbs in plutonium production may be converted into huge civilian electric power plants.

The Atomic Energy Commission considers the conversion to be technically feasible and has invited utility firms to undertake studies, at their own expense, of the economic and engineering problems involved.

Two reactors soon to be withdrawn from producing plutonium—one at AEC's Hanford, Wash., installation and the other at Savannah River, S.C.—have been offered for commercial power generation.

An AEC official said the two have the capability of delivering "many hundreds of megawatts" of electric power—that is, many hundreds of millions of watts—if the shift to peaceful use can be carried through.

This would suggest a capacity larger than any of the 13 nuclear plants now producing commercial power.

SIGN AGREEMENT

At Savannah River, one group of 11 Southern utility companies has signed an agreement with AEC to invest \$300,000 to \$400,000 in studying the feasibility of taking over the heavy-water type reactor scheduled to be shut down about July 1.

Two other groups have indicated interest in this reactor, one of them representing a number of rural electrical co-ops.

The AEC has invited private and public utilities in the Pa. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Ford Earnings Hit Record for First Quarter

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. reported yesterday as Chrysler led earlier in the week, record first quarter profits.

General Motors—third member of the automotive Big Three—due to make its first quarter report next week. American Motors will release its figures early in May.

Ford's earnings for the first three months this year were \$144.3 million. It topped the old first quarter mark of \$143.1 million set in the first three months of 1961.

Chrysler reported last Tuesday that its first quarter earnings were \$63.8 million—a record high for any first three months in Chrysler history.

Ford's 1964 first quarter consolidated sales were \$2,415,600,000, up 15 per cent over the \$2,094,200,000 sales in the first three months of 1963.

SHARE EARNINGS

Ford earnings for the first quarter this year were \$1.30 a share, compared with \$1.10 in the comparable period last year.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, said Ford's domestic car and truck sales were up about 15 per cent over the first quarter of 1963.

The company had a profit of \$1.15 million in the first quarter of 1964. It lost \$6.4 million in the comparable period last year.

Another auto maker, Studebaker Corp., told its shareholders at a Minneapolis meeting yesterday that the company had a profit of \$1.15 million in the first quarter of 1964. It lost \$6.4 million in the comparable period last year.

New Sales Mark Is Announced by Pontiac Division

Another 10-day sales record, the 30th consecutive one, was announced today by Pontiac Motor Division.

Pontiac dealers sold 23,742 units during April 11-20, topping the 20,376 mark for the same period in 1962 and going 18 per cent above last mid-April. Frank V. Bridge, division general sales manager, said Pontiac sales continue especially strong. Tempest mid-month deliveries stood at 8,283, breaking the previous record of 1962 and an 82 per cent increase over last April.

2 Worlds Open to Press Tour

Members of The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour May 24-29, will enjoy the best of two worlds: global progress at the fair and culture on stage.

Headlining the list of Broadway shows the tour will be the smash musical "Hello Dolly," starring Carol Channing. A second hit is the new comedy "Barfotee in the Park."

A third popular show is yet to be selected, but the tour will be in the audience for the spectacular "Wonder World" variety show at the fair.

This is in addition to lengthy visits at the fairgrounds, tickets for network television shows, get-acquainted dinner party, accommodations at Hotel Manhattan, and round trip jet-fare to New York.

Total cost: \$225 per person. Feel the rhythms of Broadway and the World's Fair beckoning you? Call The Press now at FE 2-8181 to place your reservation.



HELLO CAROL—Top stage personality Carol Channing stars in "Hello Dolly," one of four stage productions The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour will see next month. Besides the sights along Broadway, the tour will view all the thrills at the fair, from monorail to Futurama, during the six-day visit.

In Today's Press

Baker Case
Report forgery on tax statement — PAGE A-2.

Cuba Policy
Balt defends U.S. embargo — PAGE A-12.

Schweitzer
Nobel Prize winner at center of growing African rift — PAGE A-18.

Area News B-6
Astrology D-1
Bridge D-1
Comics D-1
Editorials D-1
Fera & Gorden C-6-C-7
High School B-4
Markets D-3
Obituaries D-3
Sports C-3-C-11
Theaters C-4-C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-4-B-11

Open House Sunday for Water Dept.

The public is being invited by city officials to take a close look at its new water department on Opdyke Sunday afternoon.

An open house has been slated from 2-6 p.m. at the new pump station and service building located on the west side of Opdyke just north of South Boulevard.

Looming over the new buildings are two giant reservoirs.

The pump station was completed and began operating last August. A separate building housing water department offices and maintenance facilities was more recently completed, according to Herbert G. Parker, water superintendent.

Citizens will be able to see in operation the big pumps which take Pontiac's new water supply from the Detroit-Pontiac pipeline and pump it into the city's vast distribution system.

OFFICIAL DEDICATION

The new plant was officially dedicated last summer. This is the first time it has been opened for public inspection.

A large graded and gravelled parking area is available for visitors.

Announce Closing of Military Bases

(Continued From Page One)

Some from all 63 actions, about 6,400 will be in the United States. Most of the 3,600 "spaces" to be reduced overseas are military, the Pentagon said.

CUT IN PHASES

McNamara said the new actions will be in the past, be phased over periods up to 3½ years "to minimize the impact on employees and communities, as well as to reduce closure and relocation costs."

All career workers whose jobs are eliminated will be offered other spots, the Defense Department said.

"Normal attrition in the workforce will provide job opportunities for considerable numbers of those affected," it said.

By careful advance planning and extensive freezes on hiring at other installations, the Pentagon said, "additional job opportunities will be made available."

PAY EXPENSES

The department offered to pay moving expenses of any employee who must pull up stakes to take another job in a defense installation elsewhere.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight. Chance of scattered frost tonight, low in the 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer high 54 to 62. Winds light variable to northeast 10 to 15 miles. Sunday scattered showers, a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34
Direction-Northeast	
Wind velocity 8 a.m.	14
Sun sets Friday at 7:35 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:38 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 5:28 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 5:24 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	36
8 a.m.	36
10 a.m.	37
12 p.m.	40
2 p.m.	41
4 p.m.	40
Thursday in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	59
Lowest temperature	34
Wind temperature	47
Weather-Mostly sunny.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers, mixed with snow in higher elevations, will spread tonight through northern Plains and parts of northern and central Plateau and Rockies. Showers are due in Ohio and Tennessee valleys, while scattered showers are due in parts of southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. Rain will fall on parts of Washington State. It will be warmer in Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies and from the Southern Plains southward.



EARL A. MAXWELL

YMCA Chief Is Reelected

Pontiac YMCA president Earl A. Maxwell was reelected at the 64th annual meeting of the organization last night.

Maxwell, of 5605 Lahser, Bloomfield Township, is personnel director of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The meeting-banquet at the 'Y' Building, 121 Mount Clemens, was attended by 75 persons.

Other officers named were Walter K. Willman, vice president; Thomas Horwitz, secretary; Milo Cross, treasurer; and Clarence J. Nephler, trust officer.

Elected to three-year terms on the YMCA Board of Directors were Maxwell, Willman, Horwitz, Richard Fisher, James Jenkins, Gordon McLeod, Berkeley Voss and Mac T. Whitfield.

ANNUAL REPORT

In presenting the annual report, Maxwell said membership at the Pontiac Y in 1963 increased by 355 over the preceding year, from 2,194 to 2,749, while the Rochester branch had gained from 1,759 to 1,862.

A charter was presented to the 5-year-old Rochester branch by John Less, Michigan YMCA executive, to Jack Werges, management committee chairman.

During the past year the membership income from the Pontiac Y and its Rochester branch was \$58,104, an \$18,000 gain over 1962, according to Maxwell.

He noted that 109 classes, club teams, committees and special interest groups met at the Pontiac Y 5,189 times during 1963 with a grand total attendance of 76,098, and that 59 outside groups used the building.

Guest speaker at the meeting was author and lecturer R. C. S. Young of Bloomfield Township.

'Signed Accountant's Name'

Tell Baker Tax Forgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI tests on Bobby Baker's 1961 income tax returns show the former Senate aide signed his accountant's name to the tax statement, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin reports.

The chief U.S. tax collector, in a letter yesterday to Senate Finance Committee chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said an FBI laboratory examination established that Baker wrote in the name of Milton L. Haut on his 1961 personal return, and on the 1961 partnership return for the Carousel Motel.

Caplin also said the IRS inspection service, with the aid of the FBI, finally established that there was no substitution of the 1961 individual or partnership returns in the Internal Revenue Service files.

The FBI tests will be used in the IRS examination of Baker's tax returns, Caplin said.

The commission's letter was considered a rebuff to some speculation that Baker's revised returns, bearing a copy of Haut's signatures, might have been substituted in the IRS offices for the original returns.

PART OF REPORT

Jordan said he planned to make the Caplin letter part of the report on the long investigation.

City Clerk Is Accused by Landry

(Continued From Page One)

Donaldson; Howard Stiles, a primary candidate in District 4 five years ago; and several other citizens in attendance.

She produced the instruction sheet she had given to all election workers, prepared by Robert M. Montgomery, state director of elections, in Lansing.

The sheet stated that workers should explain the method of operating the voting machine "upon request."

However, the new city board of canvassers April 11 granted Webb 34 votes by counting his stickers placed on other portions of the ballot.

Pierce picked up 30 votes in the same manner. The city board of canvassers vote on its authority to determine the intention of voters was 3-1. Chairman George H. Goldstone, a Democrat, dissented.

OFFERED INSTRUCTIONS

Donaldson and several others said there were cases in which election workers offered instructions without being requested to do so.

Ewart said that the board of canvassers was "the official certifying body under law and their figures are final and official unless changed by a recount."

"Let's get it straight," Landry shouted. "I'm not going to pussyfoot around with this. The recount supercedes the canvass and you know that!"

ANSWERS CHARGES

In answer to charges that the charter amendment was illegal (because a write-in, who wasn't nominated, won in District 7) Ewart said:

"In my opinion it is legal. It was approved by the attorney general and the governor of this state and voted by the people."

Donaldson suggested that there should be a public uprising here. It looks like some one was out to get Bob Landry."

At one point, Mrs. Berkeley was interrupted several times and finally managed to say, "I think this is most unfair, Mr. Ewart and I think something should be done about it."

ELECTION DAY

In answer to the charges he said, "If you had a complaint, you should have made it on election day. That was the time to do it, not three days later."

She said several complaints were called into her office and she sent officials out to correct them.

"I guess I'd better get myself an attorney," she said to Landry. "I can see there will be nothing fair about this."

She pointed out that workers have given instructions in previous elections and it wasn't illegal.

THIS TIME

"This time, it's illegal," Landry shouted.

Ewart said the new commission would still organize and Wellbaum would be sworn in Monday as scheduled.

Offer N-Plants to Utility Firms

(Continued From Page One)

cific Northwest to undertake similar feasibility studies at the Hanford Center, looking to the possible conversion and operation of one of the three plutonium producing reactors being discontinued there.

Some utility groups have expressed interest in this reactor, an AEC spokesman said, but none has yet committed itself to undertake a feasibility study.

The AEC is particularly anxious to encourage private ventures at Hanford, because curtailment of AEC activities there is expected to reduce employment in the surrounding tri-city area of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick, Wash.

AEC spokesmen said they could provide no guidance on whether the government, if successful in turning the reactors over to private industry, could expect to recover any substantial part of its large investment in the nuclear fireboxes.

Webb and Pierce ran as sticker candidates in opposition to recent adoption of a new zoning ordinance which includes provision for three-story multiple residences.

OTHER SLATE

Also on the "two-story" slate with Webb and Pierce, was Robert Frye, a declared candidate. He polled 555 votes to win the other two-year term.

Frye, Beresford and Blanchard are to be installed at the commission's organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Stadler said.

Philippines Next Year

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "Everything is possible," a Vatican source said today, commenting on a report from Manila that Pope Paul VI might go to the Philippines next year.

The Manila Times said Pope Paul was expected to visit the Philippines for the celebration of Catholicism's 40th anniversary in the Far East.

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COST MUCH LESS AT SIMMS!

SAVE ON COSMETICS

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SIMMS BROTHERS

(Continued From Page One)

that Wellbaum was not nominated in accordance with the City Charter amendment (adopted Jan. 13).

The amendment set up a system whereby commissioners are nominated by district and elected at-large. The suit claims that under the charter, only those nominated are eligible for election.

AS WRITE-IN

Wellbaum lost the nomination by one vote and ran as a write-in candidate in the general election.

It further claims that "The Pontiac Daily Press and others in cahoots with the Press have conducted a campaign designed to promote the candidacy (of Wellbaum) and, in fact, influenced a large number of poll workers to promote (Wellbaum's) candidacy."

It claims this was done "in disregard of the prevailing charter provisions and complete disregard of the laws of the state" and the state and national constitutions.

The suit charges that Wellbaum is a "usurper" of the office, and votes for him were invalid and were "procured through fraud, trickery and deceit through methods violative of the laws of the state and the Constitution."

The suit also claimed there were "many irregularities" practiced by election workers at the polls.

Landry has already asked for a recount, which city officials expect will begin sometime next week.

'CLAIROL' Hair Colors 96¢
\$1.50 value — choice of 'Creme Tone', 'Loving Care' or 'Silk & Silver'.

'AYERS' Hair Spray 77¢
\$2.50 value — professional H. H. Ayers spray, non-aqueous type; time 2.

'REVLON' Deodorant 135¢
\$2.35 value — famous 'Hi and Dry' roll-on with Neoceryl for long protection.

JERGENS DRY SKIN LOTION 77¢
\$1.25 value — new dry skin formula — popular lotion form, 100 ml.

SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE 77¢
\$1.50 value — famous Helene Curtis Egg Shampoo or Creme Rinse, 12-oz. size. Your choice.

HAND & BODY LOTION 77¢
\$2.00 value — genuine 'Friendship Garden' lotion for all over hand and body use.

'AYERS' Cologne Mist 89¢
\$1.50 value — choice of 3 fragrances for spring-time freshness. 100 ml 3 per canister.

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\$1.25 value — for a smoother, softer bath use. Softique Beauty Bath Oil.

Pay only Simms Low-Advertised Prices plus any Applicable Federal Taxes.

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COSMETICS Main Floor

Birmingham Area News

Citizens' Group Aide to Head PTA Council

BIRMINGHAM — George Schmidt, active in the Citizens' Group for Birmingham Schools, will be installed Monday as president of the Birmingham PTA Council.

Schmidt, 1432 Maryland, has served as vice president of the steering committee for the group backing a 5-6 mill increase in the Birmingham school levy.

He was chairman of the PTA council's legislative committee from 1962-64 and headed a council-sponsored study of the new state constitution.

A patent attorney, Schmidt also served on the PTA board at Pierce Elementary School for three years.

Other officers to be installed Monday night include Mel Mermell, 2745 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, father vice president; Mrs. Floyd Abatt, Beverly Hills, mother vice president; and Harold Jones, 2351 Buckingham, teacher vice president.

OTHER OFFICERS

Mrs. Benjamin Howes of 351 Lake Park will begin her duties as recording secretary and Mrs. John Kale of 1515 Chetlain, corresponding secretary. Treasurer will be James Gorman of 1838 Derby.

John Dickey, Berkshire Junior High School principal, and Arthur Roller, Terry Elementary School principal, will be officer principals for the year.

The council is composed of representatives of public and nonpublic schools and parent groups within the school district and of several community organizations. It represents a total local membership of over 10,000.

The installation will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the board of education building.

Dr. David A. Kellam of 1852 Yosemite will be a featured speaker during the 65th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons next week in Detroit.

Dies of Crash Injuries

PETOSKEY (AP) — Dean G. Athearn, 15, of Petoskey, died Tuesday night in a traffic mishap. Police said he was thrown from a car when it crashed into a ditch.

John Dickey, Berkshire Junior High School principal, and Arthur Roller, Terry Elementary School principal, will be officer principals for the year.

Shop SIMMS ELECTRONIC DEPT. for TRANSISTOR Radios, Tape Recorders and Transceiver Walkie-Talkies

and you'll naturally get quality at the lower price. Here are a few specials for today and Saturday shoppers.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

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TRANSISTOR RADIOS

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Odds 'n' ends of demonstrator models — all with case and battery. Fine quality. \$1 holds.

YOU Talk and Listen Without Wires

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WALKIE-TALKIE

2398 PER UNIT

Compare to \$39.95

Clearance of superseded models — only 15 left. 'Vesper' model with citizens channel 7 broadcast band. 1 to 5 mile range. Crystal controlled. Case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds in layaway.

Sale! SIMMS TAPE RECORDERS

'ALARON' Portable TAPE RECORDER

Only 9 Left at —

4-transistor recorder with amplifier tape, mike, earphone, batteries. \$1 holds.

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AWIA TP 40 RECORDER

2-motor recorder with mike, sampler tape, take-up reel, battery and earphone. Only \$1 holds.

1798

AWIA TP 50 RECORDER

Variable speed control, 2 motors. With mike, sampler tape, take-up reel, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

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Combination RECORDER and PHONO

Simms Price

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All new Simms portable dual track recorder which can be used as a 45 rpm record player too. Complete with batteries, mike and earphone. Crown model CTR-50. \$1 holds in layaway.

AMERICAN EMERSON Stereo Tape Recorder

\$228.75 4-TRACK MODEL

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As shown "Tactrol" 4-track recorder with two 8-inch dual front hi-fi speakers, 4 fine crystal mikes to record stereo FM or mono. Single control knob — public address and simultaneous recording. Play 2 or 4-track stereo or mono. Digital counter. \$1 holds.

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CAMERA Main Floor

U.S. Intelligence Studies See Changes

China Faces Leadership Crises in Next 10-15 Years

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China faces at least two major crises of leadership in the next 10 or 15 years as its aging rulers relinquish power to younger men, according to U.S. intelligence studies on once-secret Chinese military documents.

U.S. officials believe the changes that will come about in these crises may profoundly alter Red China's attitude toward the outside world, including the United States.

Two other points which stand out in the intelligence reports are: 1. Red China under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung is following a strategy of state-militarism toward the United States while it concentrates on promoting Red revolutionary movements in underdeveloped countries, particularly in Africa.
2. The Chinese Reds are de-

voting considerable resources to a program for developing atomic weapons through one of their military leaders estimated in January 1961 that if they got into a big war three to five years from then they would still have to rely on conventional weapons. Meanwhile the Communist party leaders, like the position, according to one of the previously secret documents, that "although the material atomic bomb is important, the spiritual atomic bomb is more important"—apparently a statement of faith in their own Communist world view.

MILITARY MANPOWER
The documents make clear that the Red Chinese leaders believe they cannot be defeated by long-range nuclear weapons—such as U.S. missiles—and if they were invaded they would rely on their vast military manpower. One estimate is that in April 1961 there were supposed to be 200 million armed and organized militiamen.

These conclusions and estimates about Red Chinese policy and strength are set forth in research studies prepared for the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research and based on military papers dealing with both military and political issues which were circulated in Red China in 1961.

In testimony released today, Thomas L. Hughes, State De-

partment intelligence chief, told a House Appropriations subcommittee that "the new materials gave us a look at the dark side of the moon in Communist China."

Hughes also described the documents—obtained in an undisclosed manner—as "uniquely valuable" to the United States in assessing Chinese Communist strategy and tactics and in shaping U.S. foreign policy.

SECRET PAPERS
The Red Chinese secret papers, were analyzed by various Chinese language experts. They were also declassified last year and were made available

to scholars through the Library of Congress. They are still being translated.

In connection with Hughes' report that special studies had been made on them, the Associated Press obtained from the State Department two studies—one by Ralph L. Powell of American University and one by John Wilson Lewis of Cornell University. Both men are experts on Communist Chinese affairs.

In their separate reports, to the State Department, both developed the theory of crises in the Chinese Communist leadership in some detail.

Powell expressed the view that though at some moment of future crisis, the military in China might have the possibility of seizing power for itself. Such a development was unlikely and without precedent in the Communist movement. The military will more likely play "the role of kingmakers," he said.

LOSING TO DEATH
He advanced the thesis that Mao Tse-tung, who is 70, "will be replaced by death or retirement within less than a decade."

"But the whole top leadership of the party is an aging group," he said. "In 10 years, even the

surviving alternate members of the present (Communist party) central committee will average about 65 years. Thus during the next decade or a slightly longer period, the party and the regime will face not one, but two crises of leadership—the death of Mao and the death of his successor."

Lewis related this situation to "tensions" between the present aging leadership in China and the younger generation of party members whose differing views on policy have been suppressed under the present rules. Lewis estimated that "a group fully identified with the revolutionary

elite and its strategies and techniques could carry on, for at least another 10 to 15 years."

He concluded therefore that "a sharp break in the revolutionary traditions of Mao's inner circle in the (Communist party) political bureau is not probable for five or 10 years."

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Cartoonist, 81, to Start New Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Rube Goldberg draws his last cartoon today. He's 81 now and thinks it's time to start a new career.

"I didn't want to wait until I was dead to stop cartooning, or until someone didn't want me any more," said Goldberg, who will devote full time to being a sculptor.

His last cartoon for the New York Journal-American, and 43 other newspapers, will end a 58-year career.

Goldberg's first job as a cartoonist was with the Chronicle in his native San Francisco. About 10 years later, by 1916, he was in New York earning \$100,000 a year as the author of "Boob McNutt" and "Mike and Ike—They Look Alike."

His comic strips, featuring weird inventions, were enjoyed by millions.

TYPICAL CARTOON

A typical one depicted how to zip a woman's dress:

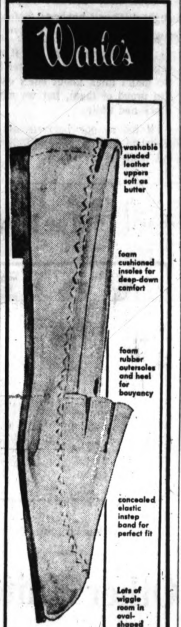
A bird on a shelf pecks birdseed on the tip of a match, setting fire to a box of matches, which falls on the tail of a turtle sitting on the edge of a bathtub.

The turtle jumps into the tub and a string tied around its neck tightens on a pulley. The other end of the string is attached to the zipper and, as the turtle sinks, the zipper is pulled up.

Goldberg began political cartooning in 1928, when he signed with the old New York Sun. After the Sun was merged with the World-Telegram in 1950 he went to King Features, where he has been drawing three editorial cartoons per week. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

Goldberg became interested in sculpture about a year ago, and already his studio on East 61st street in Manhattan is lined with his work.

By next winter, Goldberg said, he hopes to have completed enough pieces for a one-man show.



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comfort you'll never give up
"happy hopper"
slipper shoe
3.50
Foot wears will just melt away in these butter-soft little slipper shoes. That know no pinch, no rub, no strain. So comfy and smart you'll wear them from hearth to city streets. In fawn, toast, mint peach and blue. Size S-M-L-XL.
Hastley Bar...Street Floor



Shop Tonite, Sat. and
Monday Nite 'til 9 P.M.

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LESLIE FAY® American Size
The Beautiful Blouson Sheath
\$24.99 Other Petties 11.99 to 19.99
Begin your day with assurance, and it with fresh, creaseless charm. Anne® Tricot and nylon deserve the credit for this exclusive tub patterned knit. The blouson bodice is back-stitch for fullness. Meets a bow he belt at the waistline. Sizes 8 to 16.
Dresses...Third Floor

Her Graduation Dress
Charge Yours **\$11.99**
Choose from Swiss dots, cottons and sheers. Full and slim skirts. Style shown is Swiss dot cotton with full skirt. White, blue and pink. Round neckline. Sizes 5 to 15.
Dresses...Third Floor

Pure Irish Linen
Sheath
Charge Yours **\$8.99**
Pure Irish linen... your favorite sheath, the sleeveless blouse top basic you can buy in all colors. Crease resistant and washable. Self-belt and elasticized waist line. Black, pink, blue or gold. Sizes 10-20.
Dresses...Third Floor

Ladies' Timex Watches
A. **\$9.58** B. **\$7.97**
Beautiful assortment of ladies' and men's casual and dress watches. Ladies' diamond styles, waterproof, round and square dials.
Watches...Street Floor

Ladies' Straw Handbags
\$3.00 to \$11.99
The largest selection in town. Over 35 styles to choose from, in dressy and casual styles. Many have new vinyl covering that prevents cracking or peeling. White, natural or black. Handbags similar to pictures.
Handbags...Street Floor

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Appearing everywhere this season are Life Stride's shiny pumps with potent uppers. A dramatic way to accent pale pastels or add a dash of color to grays and blacks. Your choice of high or mid heels.
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Matching Handbags Available.
Shoe Dept...Street Floor

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7 Colors to Choose From
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan
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Voters Approve Gains but Balk at Tax Hike

Voters at times show signs of doubting the old aphorism that "you can't have your cake and eat it too."
The most recent display of skepticism was when Pontiac voters in last Monday's election approved the proposal to shorten firemen's work week, with added cost to the city, but voted down the slight increase in tax millage needed to provide the benefit.
Needless to say, this poses a pretty serious problem for the City's fiscal functionaries already struggling with a strained budget.

Similarly, last June a proposal to establish a community college received ballot support, but the small tax increase to provide the badly-needed facility was thumbed down.

Such a gap in social attitude on the part of the electorate is most unrealistic. If community betterments beyond the routine operation of government are desired, they obviously must be paid for by the only available source of additional funds. This is additional taxes.

The economics involved are as simple as those related to a family budget. When property improvements or new advantages for family members are envisioned, the first step is to decide how they can be paid for — and then to implement the plan adopted.

We suggest that electors in voting on future "two-way" proposals — those that relate the "what" and "how" of a measure — go all the way with a Yes or No vote.

Vice President Needs Powers in Emergency

The assassination of President KENNEDY focused national attention on the line of succession to the Nation's highest office. Once the Vice President has assumed the role of Chief Executive on the death of a President, there has been debate on the most propitious plan for providing a second President should the former Vice President himself be stricken.

An equally critical contingency, but one thus far given little airing, is that resulting from the incapacitation of a President and the necessity for his voluntary or involuntary delegation of the powers of his office to the Vice President.

Three times in our country's history, such emergency has arisen. When President JAMES GARFIELD was shot in 1881, he lingered for 80 days before he died. For more than 11 weeks the Government of the United States limped along with the Cabinet attempting to carry on the affairs of state.

Similarly, when in 1919 President Woodrow WILSON suffered a serious stroke and could not generally perform his duties for the remainder of his term, effort was made to induce the Cabinet to depose Vice President THOMAS MARSHALL to assume the presidential powers, but the members refused such sanction.

The Vice President was sidelined by the Cabinet, the White House staff and, perhaps more significantly, by Mrs. WILSON. The Government ground to a halt.

Motivated no doubt by these two tragic precedents, Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy gave their Vice Presidents written power to assume presidential prerogatives in the event of incapacitation.

But these were purely voluntary acts born of deep feeling of responsibility for the welfare of the Coun-

try and continuity of executive direction.
With not only the Country's domestic affairs, but its international, in probably the most sensitive and fluid state since establishment of the Union, any break in top command, no matter how short-lived, is fraught with great peril. It could spell national disaster.

The Congress should without delay enact constitutional procedure for the emergency delegation of presidential powers to the elected successor in the event of a President's physical or mental incapacitation.

Johnson's Way Settled Rail Rift

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — President Johnson put a way of life to work — his way — and the railroad dispute was settled without a strike. His performance here is perhaps the best single insight into how he runs the presidency.

How did he get the railroads' management and unions to reach a settlement after being at each other's throat for five years? He worked at it. He never got off their backs.

He has more drive than Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and more down-to-earth dogged persistence, and apparently far more energy as demonstrated in this past week alone by all his handshaking, speeches and news conferences.

Whether in the long run his general judgment is half so good as either man's remains to be seen in future events.

He made his reputation as Democratic leader in the Senate — and he was probably the best Senate leader in this century — by getting opposing sides to compromise their differences and reach agreement. And he was tireless.

He did exactly the same in the rail dispute which had dragged on since 1959. In their time, neither Eisenhower nor Kennedy could get the two sides to agree. But Johnson did. IN SUPREME COURT TWICE

The case reached the Supreme Court twice; Congress stepped in once (1963); a presidential commission, arbitration board, and emergency board failed to prevail; and the government exhausted its machinery for delaying or stopping a strike.

It was due to begin April 10, Johnson called both sides to the White House and on the night of April 8, got an agreement there would be no strike before April 25 and that in the meantime, the two sides would work hard for a settlement.

The President kept them at it day and night, worked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz overtime, and called in experienced outside mediators to help. Johnson was on top of it all the time. He coaxed but didn't threaten.

He had a big personal and political stake in the outcome himself. He put his presidential prestige on the line in this one — particularly by making optimistic statements — and a strike would have been an impressive setback.

HE WAS DELIGHTED
A settlement would mean the opposite. No wonder he was so delighted when he rushed to a studio to go on the air — although it meant interrupting programs — and announce the result as fast as he could.

Johnson is not experienced in foreign affairs. He lacks Kennedy's intellectuality and the heroic symbolism of Eisenhower. And the typical corn of the American politician pops through his public statements.

In the end, all the extraordinary energy of Johnson will come to nothing if his judgment over a period of time proves bad. So far it seems to have been all right.

When he first took over the presidency, he appeared a little unsure. As time passed and he suffered no disaster and made no apparent mistakes, he became increasingly active until now he is all over the place, talking and working.

Verbal Orchids To

Mrs. Daisy Featherston of Dayton Plains; 89th birthday.
Mrs. Fred L. Shaw of Lapeer, formerly of Pontiac; 81st birthday.
Mrs. Charlotte Theobald of 565 Lenox; 85th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simmons of 314 N. Perry; 55th wedding anniversary.
George Hadrill of Oxford; 91st birthday.



Down Boy!

David Lawrence Says:

Rail Pact Is Result of Coercion

WASHINGTON — The exultant presentation by President Johnson over television and radio on Wednesday night, announcing that the railroad strike had been settled by the free collective bargaining process, didn't tell the whole story.

In fact, in LAWRENCE's respect, these words were misleading. It would have been more accurate to have conceded frankly to the American people that they had just witnessed a dramatic example of coercive "mediation."

For both sides — the railroad and the union representatives — negotiated with a club over their heads.

This pressure was not revealed to the public, but the bargainers knew that unless they agreed by the end of the week, the President would ask Congress to pass a law barring a rail strike while a governmental process of settlement was put into effect.

Each side had to estimate whether more would be gained or less accomplished by letting Congress enact a new law that would apply not just for the emergency but continuously hereafter.

Such a statute would give the government power to prescribe the settlement of issues under an elaborate machinery of mediation and then arbitration.

NEVER DEFINED
While the threat to get Congress to enact new legislation was never defined in the conferences at which government mediators were present, the idea was in the back of everybody's mind constantly and was made evident to the conferees in various ways. It was, indeed, the obvious alternative.

The problem of the railroads and of the labor representatives, respectively, during the negotiations, therefore, was how to get the utmost advantage for each side without blocking the road to final agreement.

This, of course, isn't a "free collective bargaining process." It introduces a third party, euphemistically identified as the "public interest."

It means nevertheless an arbitrary usurpation of governmental power without the explicit sanction of Congress.

NOT FULLY SERVED
Indeed, the "public interest" will not be fully served until the Congress, by law, defines and limits the right to strike on the railroads.

As things stand today, the exercise of such a right could at any time inflict a devastating loss on the national economy, with untold hardships to innocent bystanders.

For, as has happened before, there can be a strike threat at any time on one unresolved issue.

As the United Press Interna-

tional pointed out in its report on the terms of Wednesday's settlement, there are Railway Labor Act procedures which permit the unions to avail themselves of certain forms of protracted application of the rules which "could take years to process proposals by either side to the point where another shutdown of the railroads on these issues could be threatening."

MENACE IS PRESENT
So, while the public reaction may be one of relief that for

the time being there is to be no catastrophe, the menace can hardly be said to have disappeared.

What has happened gives an uncomfortable feeling of acquiescence in a kind of benevolent dictatorship.

An explicit law setting forth the limits to which both sides can go in rail-labor disputes in the future is more than ever needed.

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Politics Is Catching Up With George Romney

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT — Some of Gov. George W. Romney's political chickens came home to roost in the legislative barnyard yesterday.

And the governor was accused of being a "Republican impostor" as George Higgins, a former state senator, announced in

coming the first officially announced candidate in the GOP gubernatorial primary, who touched a nerve center of the opposition to Romney.

"The man who sits in the executive office in Lansing and now calls himself a Republican is an impostor," he said. "He used the Republican party to get himself elected to that office and he has abused the Republican party ever since."

Some Republicans have never forgiven Romney for not including the party designation on his literature in the 1962 campaign.

News Analysis

Detroit that he would seek to knock Romney out of contention in the Republican primary for governor.

What appeared on the surface to be a sudden revolt against Romney's leadership of the Republican party organization actually had been brewing since shortly after he took office.

The opposition became dragged into apparently last fall when the legislature refused to adopt Romney's fiscal reform program; partly because of entrenched conservative GOP opposition to an income tax.

In yesterday's action, there were still 12 pro-Romney Republican votes against adoption of a package of two reapportionment plans — but the moderate bloc was powerless against a coalition of 10 conservative Republicans and 10 Democrats.

TO DECIDE LATER
Romney's reaction at a news conference is not likely to endear himself to the conservative bloc.

He said the GOP members of the coalition "sold out unnecessarily."

Opposition to some of Romney's programs has been growing for some time among the self-styled conservatives, who considered themselves slighted.

Typical of the feeling was the statement Wednesday night on the Senate floor by Sen. Clyde Gearlings, R-Holland, longtime chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

ARM-TWISTING
Gearlings accused the governor of "arm-twisting tactics," and said he was disgusted with the front office, which he charged had sold out the farmers in its insistence on a minimum wage bill including farm labor.

But it was Higgins, in be-

Voice of the People:

Mother of Four Youths Says Driving Test Tough

Could it be the officer giving the driving test to Richard F. Sies had trained himself to be relaxed in case of an accident?

I have suffered the torments of taking four of my teen-agers for their driving test. The first trip one failed the written test, another had to take the test twice to prove parking ability, another completely failed and my fourth youngster came through with flying colors. Three out of four couldn't make it — and I thought they were good drivers.

It's tough enough for teen-agers to get a license. Why make it harder?

28 Years of Driving

'Letter Was to Show Justice Variation'

My VOP letter wasn't meant to bring out the crimes of Negro against white or vice versa; but to bring out the difference in how a Negro is judged compared to a white.

I cannot cite a crime of white against Negro as was asked, but we Negroes could commit crimes against your race for the next 100 years and we wouldn't catch up to the wrongs your race has done to us.

340 S. Boulevard West B. Scott

Commends Pontiac Voters for Election

Congratulations to the voters in the City of Pontiac election. Also to The Pontiac Press for its coverage.

Elmer G. Wilson

'It Can't Happen Here—but It Has'

I am appalled at the growing Black Muslim hate movement and at our apathy of the bloodshed it could mean. Before the Civil War some said, "It can't happen here." Before Pearl Harbor we thought, "It can't happen." Before the Nazis took over, the people thought, "It can't happen here."

It can happen here and it will unless we grow up and accept responsibility. I graduated from Pontiac Central and there we didn't think about one's color. I have Negro friends and I'm proud of them, but we must stamp out the hatreds—both Black and white.

I'll bet as our beloved late President rode through Dallas that bright, fall day, the citizens thought, "It can't happen here"—but it did!

Mildred

The Better Half



"Lyndon has his Lady Bird and I have my Looney Bird."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Proud Fisherman

The Shamokin (Pa.) Citizen

Bragging may be in poor taste, but who expects a fellow who has caught a big fish to go home through the alley?

Freedom

The Chicago Tribune

With only one youth remaining to be tried for vandalism, it may be hoped that the hangover from Miss Wetherill's boisterous debut party on Long Island last September has about subsided.

All of those tried have been acquitted. Among them are the young man who swung from a chandelier in a restaurant, the young man who told the judge, "I flippantly told him (the judge) that it would not break and because it wasn't worth two cents" anyway.

Also the one who shot out light bulbs with an air rifle, and the one who had the audacity (once they were acquitted) to accuse the prosecutors of merely trying "to further their own careers."

But we are disturbed by what one of them said about the responsibility for the \$6,000 in damage that was caused. "We had been drinking for two straight days," he said. "We weren't the same people we are today!"

I agree that someone has a moral obligation about this damage, but I don't know who is

responsible for the atmosphere that caused what happened at the party."

It would seem high time to get straight just who is responsible for the behavior of men, women, and children of college age.

They have acquired privileges which would have made their grandparents shudder — and which make a good many college parents shudder even today.

Yet here comes a young man who has evidently acquired more freedom than he can hold and who says he doesn't know who is responsible.

But if "society" is going to go on satisfying the appetite of these young people for more freedom and responsibility, it doesn't make sense for them to throw the responsibility back at "society" and "the atmosphere" when something goes wrong.

In Short

The Everman (Texas) Times

To make a long story short, there is nothing like having the boss pop in.

Soviet Troops

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The warhawks who want drastic action against Cuba will not be satisfied by new reports that most Russian soldiers have been withdrawn from the island. In October 1962 the Russians were estimated to have 22,600 troops, some in combat units,

on Cuba soil. Apparently the current figure is only 4,000.

We say the warhawks will not be satisfied, because there is no rational way to satisfy them.

Next, undoubtedly, those who wanted the United States to get the missiles out, and then wanted the United States to get the troops out, will demand that the United States get the Castro government out of Cuba. That such demands logically represent demands for war does not deter the warhawks.

Senator Fulbright pointed to the folly of creating "intolerable danger" out of what was only a "distasteful nuisance," and that is what the warhawks have tried to do.

But with the Soviet missiles out of Cuba and the troops going, the sound and fury of the past signifiers little—except that it is time to adopt a rational policy toward Cuba.

First Vacation

The Vandalia (Ohio) Crossroads Chronicle

Vacations date back to the time when Columbus started the lot of taking a trip on borrowed money.

The Associated Press is notified exclusively by the use of reproduction of all local news printed in this paper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by the U.S. Mail at special rate of \$1.00 per copy. All other places in the United States shall be charged at the regular rate of \$1.50 per copy. Subscriptions payable in advance. Please send no money for the Press rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Thirteen Peace Corps volunteers are teaching in the College of Business Administration of Hailu Selassie University in Ethiopia.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Visual Woe May Be Migraine Symptom

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

Q—What would cause me to see what looks like a jagged-edged light flickering on one side? When this happens I get a terrific headache and an upset stomach.

My mother has it too and she calls it the blind staggers.

A—You have given a good description of BRANDSTADT migraine which often runs in families.

The attack usually starts with

a visual disturbance or aura which may be followed by a one-sided headache and vomiting.

Q—My doctor has prescribed Sauerper for my migraine headache. This is the only medicine that has helped. Are there any harmful side effects?

A—Methysergide (Sauerper) is, as you have found, the best preventative for migraine. If you take the recommended dose there should be no side effects or at most a little heartburn.

This can be minimized by taking the drug at the beginning of a meal. The drug should not be taken during pregnancy.

strual period? I am otherwise very calm.

A—You have what is called premenstrual tension. This condition is usually worse in the few days before a period and may be accompanied by headache, tender swelling of the breasts and nausea.

Women who have this condition are not only hard to live with at that time, they are more accident-prone. The cause is a hormonal imbalance with retention of salt and water in the body.

Working on this knowledge, doctors give a combined treat-

ment with benzydrolumethizide or ethoxzolamide to produce diuresis and relieve waterlogging, progesterone to combat the hormonal imbalance, and ecylurea, a mild tranquilizer. On this treatment or a slight modification of it almost uniform good results have been reported.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Advertisement)

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Stop Choking Heart Gas in 5 Minutes or your 365 back at drugstore. Chew Bellows tablets at first sign of distress. Keep in bag or pocket for ready relief. So fast and sure you can't believe it. No harmful drugs. Get Bellows today. Send postal to Bellows, Channahon, Ill., for limited free sample.

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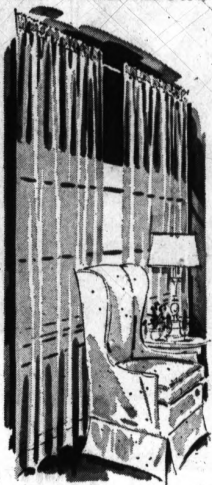
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Q—My daughter, 13, started to menstruate two months ago. Her first period continued for 21 days.

Our doctor examined her a week later and everything was normal. Her second period was heavier and lasted nine days. How long can she continue like this? Can anything be done for her?

A—It is not unusual for the first few periods to be prolonged and to be associated with an excessive loss of blood. As the hormonal checks and balances become established, the condition may right itself.

But, because other factors may be aggravating the abnormal periods, a thorough check-up should be made. This may include dilation and curettage of the uterus.

Treatment, depending on existing conditions, may include giving thyroid substance, vitamin C, blood transfusions or estrogens.

Q—Can you tell me why I am nervous and irritable the week before and during my men-

4 Safety Patrollers to See Washington

Four Pontiac area safety patrollers will leave May 7 for a four-day trip to Washington, D. C., as guests of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The trip includes participation in the AAA National Safety Patrol Rally in the nation's capital.

Taking the trip will be David Kock, 12, of 6311 Wing Lake, Birmingham; Wayne Genereux, 13, of 89 Dwight; Larry Odell Smith, 12, of 53 East Ann Arbor; and Douglas Richardson, 11, of 2921 Airport, Waterford Township.

The Washington trip — the 28th consecutive one — comes as a reward for spending an average of 180 hours yearly on street corners in all kinds of weather protecting their classmates.

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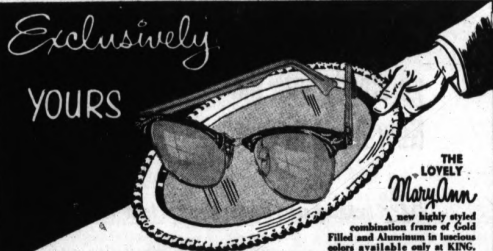
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NATIONAL BRANDS

There are no public lands in Hawaii, according to the Bureau of Land Management of the Interior Department.

Torn by Race Strife

Plan to Reopen Schools

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Chester school officials who closed the city's 18 public schools Wednesday because they feared for the safety of the pupils, say they will reopen the schools next week.

But civil rights demonstrators say they'll close them again.

*Mrs. Francis P. Donahoo, president of the school board,

said Thursday that one of the public schools will be reopened Monday and, if there are no further incidents, the junior high schools and elementary schools would be reopened Tuesday.

At a rally Thursday night, however, Frank Brooks, treasurer of the Committee for Freedom Now, said, "We're going to close them up again."

GOING AHEAD

John J. Vaul, assistant superintendent of schools, said the board was going ahead with its plans despite the statement.

The demonstrators are protesting alleged de facto school segregation and have held almost daily demonstrations for the past month.

Chester police arrested a total of 216 persons on Wednesday as civil rights groups staged sit-ins at public buildings and schools and, later, protested in front of the home of a Delaware County Republican leader.

Some eight persons were injured during those demonstrations, including a newspaper reporter for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and three law officers. The reporter, Timothy Tyler, was also arrested and charged with assaulting an officer.

CAR STONED

Thursday night police arrested Edward Tucker, 19, of Chester after a patrol car was stoned and two policemen injured by broken glass.

Ronald Ellis, 20, of Chester

was arrested later and charged with disorderly conduct after reportedly shouting insults at a policeman.

At the Thursday night rally, Brooks accused Chester and State Police of brutality. In Wednesday night's demonstrations.

United States coal exports in the last 17 years totaled 820 million net tons.

Young Dems to Meet

DETROIT (AP)—About 600 delegates from throughout the state are expected here for the Michigan Young Democratic Club's annual convention today through Sunday.

Last year 150,000 foreign workers came to France. Fifty thousand were from North Africa.

MORE of a good thing

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How to rate with that date



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New Bond Bryant

\$62.50 including extra trousers worth at least \$15

Funny thing about women. They dress to impress other gals. And want their men to do the same (up to a point). Bond's new "lively look" Bryant does it with finesse (right now, it is probably the biggest selling suit in America). Slightly shorter jacket with side or center vents and rounded front makes a fellow look taller. Slightly tapered trousers subtly enhance the effect. Good looking in your mirror. A handsome compliment to your most particular femme. ■ Choose from a hand-picked group of blue-chip weaves highlighting wrinkle-free Dacron® polyester and finest featherlite Zephyr Worsted. New medium shades, darktones, iridescents. All impeccably Rochester-tailored—there is nothing finer. ■ Remember that important name—Bryant. Remember where—Bond's. Remember—only \$62.50 including two trousers.

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Solid Color Fortrel® Polyester 'n' Avrit® Rayon Jamaicas	3.98
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Reverse Wrap-front, Solid to Plaid Skirt	6.95
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100% Cotton Plaid Jamaicas	3.98
100% Cotton Plaid Ankle Length Slacks	4.98

PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

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9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Illinois Democrats Give Johnson Rousing Welcome

CHICAGO (AP)—Rockets lit the night sky, bands played Dixie and squealing, cheering women greeted President Johnson on his 14-hour visit with Illinois Democrats.

Six thousand applauding guests joined the President and his wife Thursday night at a \$100 a plate fillet mignon feast expected to bring the party one-half million dollars.

Johnson revelled in the convention-like atmosphere. And hundreds of Chicago police turned out on rooftops and roadways to see that nothing marred his stay.

BIG SENDOFF

When the dinner was over, Johnson's departing motorcade got a fireworks sendoff.

Mayor Richard J. Daley and his Cook County Democrats had

whipped up the welcome with gaily colored printed signs that followed the Johnsons wherever they stopped, with such sentiments as "All the way with LBJ" and "Chicago welcomes Mr. Johnson," and "Thanks Mr. President."

Johnson declared it was the biggest Democratic dinner he had ever attended. And, from the signs, he predicted Chicago and Illinois would lead the nation in "a decisive victory" for the party.

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, who joined him in speech-making and politicking, were jammed in a friendly, excited crowd as they arrived at the Conrad Hilton Hotel early Thursday night.

Handshaking and waving, Johnson pushed happily through the throng. He signed an autograph for one woman, who promptly burst into tears of joy.

In all the friendliness, the President hardly noticed some

is civil rights pickets who paraded in front of McCormick Place. Police put wooden street

barriers around the marchers and patrolmen ringed the pickets. There was no trouble.

Johnson already had prepared to make an appeal for equal rights, a part of his dinner speech.

"The America we want," he said, "is an America where every citizen, whatever his race or religion, is treated with equal respect and enjoys equal opportunities."

LADY BIRD

Lady Bird, wearing a long gown of American Beauty red, got into the subject too in her brief speech disclosing some of the things her husband held "closest to his heart."

Mainly, she said, he wanted every child in this country to grow up with "a fair chance."

Her biggest applause came when she said "in a country as free and rich as America, no one should be held back because he was born to a poor family or in a poor neighborhood or because of the color of his skin."

Long a team in politics, Lyndon

and Lady Bird were playing one of their biggest togetherness roles on this trip.

SAME POINTS

They even made some of the same points in their speeches. Both declared Mayor Daley, a powerhouse in Illinois politics, as one of their warmest and closest friends.

Daley responded in kind. He even pinned a new label on Lady Bird, introducing her as: "The vice president to the President."

Lombardy, the northern region of Italy, boasts the largest silk production in Europe.

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Child Letter-Writer Is Greeted by LBJ

CHICAGO (AP)—It was back to the humdrum life of the second grade today for Cathy May Baker, who for the past two days has been in the spotlight with President Johnson.

Cathy, 7, was lifted from obscurity in suburban Park Forest Wednesday when President Johnson mentioned her letter to him during his televised announcement that a nationwide railroad strike had been averted.

Thursday the President not only delivered his reply personally but he invited Cathy to visit the White House.

JUST IN TIME

Perhaps the return to normalcy comes just in time.

"You're the father of Cathy May Baker," she twitted her father, John T. Baker, Thursday as she joined Johnson and some 6,000 others at McCormick Place for a fund-raising dinner. "She also told her mother, 'The President's nice, I think I'll write another letter so I can see him again.'"

Cathy wrote a letter to Johnson two weeks ago, asking him to "keep the trains running" so

her grandmother could come to see her make her first Holy Communion.

Cathy was on hand at O'Hare International Airport to greet the President and Mrs. Johnson Thursday. The President came to Chicago to make an address at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner.

SPOTTED FIRST

She was greeted by Mrs. Johnson, who spotted her first. "You're a sweet girl. I saw you on television and read all about you," said the First Lady as she gave Cathy one of a bouquet of a dozen red roses.

Then Johnson picked up Cathy, kissed her and gave her his answering letter.

"I'm sorry I didn't get to answer your letter before I went on television, but if I deliver it in person, I hope you will forgive me," the letter said in part.

"I'm very proud to have a friend like you. I hope all girls and boys of America follow the news of your time the way you have done and that they will always feel like writing to their President."

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The **ARMORE** Model 5121
Distinctive Danish Modern Lo-Boy styling in all finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

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UF Volunteers' Awards Night



An award plaque for special merit was shared by three workers in the women's division of Pontiac Area United Fund at the awards tea last night at Pine Knob resort. They are, from left to right: Mrs. Albert Latendresse, Nichols Street,

selection of the Girl Scouts of America, north Oakland County; Mrs. Vern L. Whims, Lake Orion, selection of the Michigan Children's Aid Society; and Mrs. Sidney W. Smith, Birmingham, selection of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society.



A bronze feather and torch symbolizes the outstanding service for which Mrs. Walter Noffsinger, women's division chairman, and Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund board of trustees, presented the award, which were given on the basis of length of service and outstanding volunteer contribution.

More than 100 Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers received awards at the Women's division annual awards tea Thursday at Pine Knob resort.

The tea honors both men and women who have given many hours and often many years of volunteer service to the community. The service was given through service committees in the women's division and outstanding volunteers associated with United Fund agencies.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Milton Bank, pastor of Central Methodist Church, who was introduced by PAUF speakers' bureau chairman, Mrs. Robert C. Anderson.

Mrs. Walter Noffsinger, women's division chairman, and Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund board of trustees, presented the awards, which were given on the basis of length of service and outstanding volunteer contribution.

Members of motor aide, friendly visitors, speakers' bureau, tribute fund and women's campaign committee were the women's division committees receiving awards. Agencies participating in the awards program include Boy Scouts of America, Boys Club of Pontiac, Inc., Camp Fire Girls, Family Service of Oakland County, Girl Scouts, Michigan Children's Aid Society, and the Pontiac Urban League.

OTHER AGENCIES

Others are the YMCA, YWCA, Catholic Social Services, Michigan Cancer Foundation, American Red Cross, Big Brothers, Waterford Community Activities, Inc., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic, USO, and Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

The tea was sponsored through the courtesy of the Pontiac Retail Store.

Conference Attended by 3 Localities

Three Pontiac women will be among the corps of delegates from 50 states and the District of Columbia attending the 1964 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women April 28 through May 2 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Lela Dodson and Mrs. Howard Gullotte will join the group of 125 women from Michigan who will tour the nation's capital during the first day of the conference.

President Lyndon B. Johnson will greet the delegates at the opening general session at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Sheraton-Park Hotel conference headquarters.

Workshops and other sessions will continue throughout the period until a 1 p.m. luncheon in tribute to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Saturday, May 2.

The delegates will spend May Day visiting and lunching with their Democratic Senators and Congressmen on Capitol Hill.

The speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, D. H. Rostenkowski, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon.

The conference will be topped off by a visit to the White House on Saturday afternoon, May 2, where Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will receive Democratic delegates.

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Mrs. John Bills of Forest Street looks admiringly at the five year award won by Mrs. Victor Sutt of St. Joseph Street at the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division Annual Awards Tea last night. Mrs. Bills, who served on the friendly visitor committee, received an award for three years of service. Mrs. Sutt worked for the motor aide committee.

Passenger Asks About Luncheons

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I work in a city several hundred miles from my home town. I met a young man who also works here and whose family live not too far from mine.

A: He has a car and drives home every other weekend to see his family and he always asks me if I would like to drive home with him to visit my family.

It's a wonderful break for me as I wouldn't be able to get home as often otherwise. We always stop somewhere to lunch on the way and he pays the check.

I offered once to pay my own share but he refused. It embarrasses me to have him pay for my lunch as well.

Will you please tell me what I can do short of refusing his invitation?

A: You might on one of these trips home pack a picnic lunch and ask him to be your "guest" at lunch for a change. If he seems to like the idea you can do this every once in a while.

If he doesn't like the picnic and also refuses to have you pay your share of the check, there is nothing to do except thank him.

He evidently enjoys having you along for company otherwise he wouldn't continue to ask you.

Q: My husband and I have just returned home from a relative's wedding which took place out of town.

My cousin arranged for us to stay with a friend of hers who lives nearby as she couldn't put us up in her own house. I would like to know if a bread-and-butter note is necessary in this case?

A: Yes, it would be very remiss of you not to write one.

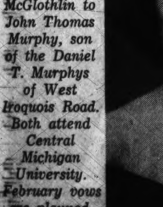
Q: How soon is it necessary to reply to a formal wedding reception invitation?

A: Reply as promptly as possible so that the family of the bride can make arrangements for the number of guests expected.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet, "Clothes of the Bridal Party."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Kitts of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Cassie Lenora McGlothlin to John Thomas Murphy, son of the Daniel T. Murphys of West

Hoquios Road. Both attend Central Michigan University. February vows are planned.



CASSIE LENORA MCGLOTHLIN

CHORUS MEMBERS

The chorus is composed of

The Pontiac Exchange Club has purchased half of the available tickets for the May 7 production.

Movies Shown to Shrine Group

Some 35 members of the Pontiac White Shrine and their partners attended a cooperative dinner Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Temple.

Worthy high priestess Yvonne Berry had for her guest Uno Shyria. Mr. Shyria entertained the group with a series of movies on the blossom festival in Benton Harbor.

Other scenes included 10 acres of lilacs in Lombard, Ill., the Badlands of Dakota, and Jobs Daughters, Eastern Star and DeMolay ceremonies.

Two Residents Earn Awards at Universities

Robert A. Maxwell, son of the Earl A. Maxwells of Lahser Road has been recently elected co-rush chairman of Sigma Phi national fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a junior.

Jean Honhart, daughter of the Louis Honharts of Curwood Drive, has been awarded a Michigan Education Association scholarship as an outstanding teacher candidate. She is a student at Northern Michigan University.

Am I out of step, Abby, or did he have a right to do this?

JUST PLAIN MAD

DEAR MAD: You are very

DEAR ABBY: A service man came to repair our washing machine and said he had to take it to his shop to fix.

When he brought it back, I was at work. A neighbor saw him trying to get into my house so she called me at work and told me what was going on.

I called his employer at once and told him I didn't appreciate people going into my house while I was gone.

He said that's the way everybody did things nowadays. They always searched under mats, in mailboxes and all over for keys, and let themselves in.

Am I out of step, Abby, or did he have a right to do this?

JUST PLAIN MAD

DEAR MAD: You are very

Fair, young and frosted with embroidery from Switzerland in exquisite and delightful display over a spring wedding dress, in Bianchi's inspired creation, cut with a shaped midriff and touching the body in soft spoken elegance. The neckline curved in modesty is framed in Swiss floral motifs by A. Naej while identical flowers soften the short cap sleeve and bloom all over the gown. About \$200.

The beautiful summer bride inspires the luxury and elegance of this bridal masterpiece created by Antoinette for Embassy Bridals. In richness beginning with the fabric, an extravagantly embroidered chenille from Switzerland by Forster Willi, it is as light as thistledown. This new bridal look with stand away collar, curves under the bosom, shapes the waistline, then with its sweep train, flares to the floor in great fullness to bring forth the complete splendor of the gown. About \$395.

Problems at Meal Time

Not Everyone Has Rules

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is an 8-year-old neighbor boy who plays with my 7-year-old.

He comes to my house after school with my son. We eat supper at six o'clock and the neighbor kid just stands there watching us.

When I ask him to eat with us, he never refuses. Sometimes I've asked him to wait in the other room, but he always ends up back in the kitchen watching us.

My son is eager to play again, so he gives us a hard time and doesn't eat very well.

I've sent the neighbor boy home because of this, but in 15 minutes he is back again.

On school nights they let him stay at our house until I send him home so I can get my own son ready for bed. Can you help me? I am a nervous wreck.

JACKIE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's not the boy's fault. He has no rules to follow.

Tell his mother that YOU have rules and you need her cooperation.

Tell her precisely what hours your son has for playtime, mealtime and bedtime.

Explain that he isn't permitted company at mealtime or afterwards.

And if she doesn't respect your wishes, don't SEND the boy home — TAKE him home.

DEAR ABBY: A service man came to repair our washing machine and said he had to take it to his shop to fix.

When he brought it back, I was at work. A neighbor saw him trying to get into my house so she called me at work and told me what was going on.

I called his employer at once and told him I didn't appreciate people going into my house while I was gone.

He said that's the way everybody did things nowadays. They always searched under mats, in mailboxes and all over for keys, and let themselves in.

Am I out of step, Abby, or did he have a right to do this?

JUST PLAIN MAD

DEAR MAD: You are very

much "in" step. And if you want to get technical, the serviceman is guilty of breaking and entering.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that, when a man and a lady go upstairs, the woman goes first, and when they go downstairs, the man goes first. I say it's the other way around. Who is right?

ETTA KET

DEAR ETTA: When a lady goes up the stairs, the gentleman should follow her so that

he can catch her should she trip.

And the gentleman precedes the lady when she descends, for the same reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B" IN SACRAMENTO: Watch out! The person who ducks the blood test is usually the one who needs it most.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Local Couple Hosts Art Connoisseurs

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winston of Aspen Road will host a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the leading art patrons who will arrive in Detroit on Sunday.

At the invitation of Mrs. Winston, members of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art will hold its annual meeting in Detroit. Mrs. Winston said it is a great compliment that Detroit will for the first time, be host to the distinguished group of art connoisseurs.

Last year the group was in Washington at the invitation of the late President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy who entertained them.

The International Council of the Museum of Modern Art was founded 10 years ago by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III for the purpose of communication in the arts between the United States and other nations. Mrs. Kennedy is one of its members.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

The 80 visitors will view a special exhibition of the Detroit Institute's modern art collection and also private collections in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. The Winston's are singular, having one of the finest collections of contemporary art and no doubt this will be of special interest to the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maremont of Winnetka, Ill., will arrive in Birmingham on Sun-

day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston. Mr. Maremont is on the board of The Saturday Review and he, as well as Mrs. Maremont, are great patrons of the arts, paintings, literature and music.

To make it more pleasant for the visitors, Mrs. Harry L. Winston Jr., will be in charge of younger area matrons who will act as a driving force for the visitors on Tuesday. Following luncheon, there will be a trip to Cranbrook and the General Motors Technical Center.

Assisting Mrs. Winston Jr., will be Mesdames Lawrence A. Fleischman, James Ray, Stanford Soddard, Hilbert Delawter, Walter P. Hickey, Walter R. Denison, F. J. Ferron, S. Tony McGraw and Barbara Macarney.

NEW MEMBERS

At a membership tea last week for the Women's Committee for the TB and Health Society in the home of Mrs. Fred Bush of West Long Lake Road, new members from this area were especially welcomed.

Among these were: Mrs. Lynn Townsend, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. William A. Compton, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. David B. Demarest, Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mrs. Leonard Meldman, Mrs. Lewis D. Fyke, Mrs. Paul J. Shine, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. N. J. Rakas and Mrs. William R. Shaw.



The beautiful summer bride inspires the luxury and elegance of this bridal masterpiece created by Antoinette for Embassy Bridals. In richness beginning with the fabric, an extravagantly embroidered chenille from Switzerland by Forster Willi, it is as light as thistledown. This new bridal look with stand away collar, curves under the bosom, shapes the waistline, then with its sweep train, flares to the floor in great fullness to bring forth the complete splendor of the gown. About \$395.

KEN JOHNSON

Rookie John Verhas' two-run single in the eighth inning halved the Dodgers' disastrous losing ways. The hit off reliever pitcher Bobby Shantz followed two walks and a safe bunt. Philadelphia came from behind against Pittsburgh pinchhitter John Herrnstein two-run double that climaxed four-run ninth inning.

AP Photo/Max...

AP Photo/Day

Vikings, PNH Record Wins

Pole vault—Pitcher (WL), Alsop (W),
Brandon (W), 12-6

third place.

Tiger Infield Producing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit's infielders, particularly the two down the middle, are giving the big hitters at the

By The Associated Press
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Scheduled heavyweight fight between Sonny Liston, Alameda, Calif., and Roger Rouse, Jose, canceled.

aided by George Armstrong and
Baun.

1

Anglers Eye Weather

The Menominee River should

LOSING 'BATBOY'—Milwaukee Braves' batboy co-Braves found out that it was from manager Bobby Bragan's essay on why she wanted the Milwaukee officials were was a girl.

