

Life's Darkest Moment



VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER—Three-year-old Tony Verul of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., had a fair chance of recovery. The dog, being treated at the Baldwin animal hospital, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Roberts Sees No Reform in '62

Claims Income Tax is Dead

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts blew the lid off Michigan's apparently hopeless tax situation today when he revealed Senate plans for a personal and business income tax were virtually dead.

The Oakland County Republican beat his fellow legislators to the punch by announcing:

"There will be no tax reform this year."

A flood of comments from other senators followed as they admitted the income tax plan is a mess.

Roberts and others immediately began pushing for a series of nuisance taxes.

Roberts, who joined a group of GOP moderates and Democrats to approve a tax program two days ago, said the plan failed in part because it did not provide business relief as originally intended.

"Businessmen are the couriers of our state," the senator said. "They tell our story across the nation."

"If they can't be happy with

our tax program, why pass the package?"

As approved by the Senate, the plan called for a 3 per cent tax on income and a 5 per cent business tax.

Roberts said his job now is "to reconcile the bitterness and calm everybody down."

FACES PROBLEM

"Our problem is to get the groups together on nuisance taxes."

Other senators offered their appraisals of the situation.

"Too many people took off in too many directions all at once," bitterly commented Sen. Raymond D. Drenth, D-Detroit, spokesman for Senate Democrats.

"I'm still going to try to push through a few of the tax bills Monday and Tuesday and try for a test vote to see where we are," he said. "I haven't given up hope entirely. I still won't go for the

nuisance tax package. I want the governor's program or some version of it."

The sudden and stunning reversal of moves to enact a state income tax this year developed when two of the GOP income tax backers—Sen. Haskell L. Nichols of Jackson and John H. Stahlin of Belding—indicated they would withhold further support until other so-called GOP moderates guaranteed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cooperation Fine on Space Efforts

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The successful launchings of a U.S.-British satellite and an American-Japanese probe have given rise to hopes the United States and Russia will eventually combine their great resources for an all-out assault on space.

Such a hope was voiced by space officials assembled here for the launchings.

An American Thor-Delta rocket Thursday blasted a packet of British experiments into orbit as the world's first international satellite. Its purpose is to study the ionosphere and cosmic radiation.

Earlier, at Wallops Island, Va., a U.S. Nike-Cajon sounding rocket boosted a small bundle of Japanese instruments on a brief 75-mile-high trip to take readings in the upper atmosphere.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, speaking in New York Thursday night, named the satellite "Ariel"—high wind—and said: "This joint enterprise reflects great credit on the British and American scientists and technicians concerned. It provides a first start to the United States program of international cooperation in space."

The launchings occurred during a day of crowded space activity.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other developments:

1. The U.S. Ranger 4 spacecraft crashed-landed on the dark side of the moon after a 64-hour, 231,486-mile journey that started Monday at Cape Canaveral. Although Ranger 4 failed to carry out a number of scientific experiments because of a faulty electronic device, officials said it demonstrated the United States had the guidance capability to send a vehicle to the moon.

2. Space scientists disclosed plans to send a similar rocket toward Venus this summer. It's called Mariner and will be boosted by the same Agena B combination that aimed Ranger.

3. The Russians announced the launching of their fourth scientific satellite in six weeks. The Soviets said the vehicle, Cosmos 4, carried radiation-measuring and other scientific gear.

Macmillan Urges West Never to Yield Ground

NEW YORK (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan urged the West "to be firm but patient; never to yield and never to give ground; but never to take provocative action ourselves."

He says he believes that if the free world follows this policy the Russians—in "maybe one, maybe two generations, maybe more"—will be ready for a better peace than one "preserved by mutual fear."

Next Five Days Going to Be Oh, So Lovely

Today's sunshine and scattered showers predicted over the weekend will soon have leaves poppin' and fruit trees in blossom.

The weatherman said temperatures will average near 70 for the next five days with Saturday just a little cooler, the high near 65. Tonight's low will be about 60.

Rainfall for the period will total near 2 of an inch in weekend showers.

Sixty-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 83.

In Today's Press

- Up in Arms
Governors protest Army plan to cut National Guard units — PAGE 23
- Wanderer
Nikita has hypothetical run-in with American farmer — PAGE 43
- Bang! Bang!
New bomb to ruin Viet Cong fighters' ears — PAGE 14
- Why, Johnnie!
Mother says, where's your report card? — PAGE 23
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- Farm and Garden — 1, 25, 26
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- Wilson, Earl — 52
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2nd U.S. N-Blast in Series Fired Over Pacific

Of Intermediate-Yield Range, Device Dropped by Plane at 11 A.M.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States fired today the second shot of its planned series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Like the first on Wednesday, it was a detonation of a device dropped from an airplane in the vicinity of Christmas Island in the Pacific.

An announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission said the shot was touched off about 11 a.m. (Pontiac time) and the detonation was in the intermediate-yield range.

That description is used for a shot with a force greater than the explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT but less than one million tons of TNT.

No details were given.

The APC announcement merely said: "A nuclear test detonation took place at about 11 a.m. today in the vicinity of Christmas Island. The detonation was in the intermediate-yield range. The details will be given later."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Oakland Is Included in Fire Permit Ban

The Conservation Department today placed a ban on the issuance of fire permits in the southern Lower Peninsula.

Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Counties are included in the order stopping fire departments from issuing permits for open fires on state and private land. No permit is needed for burning rubbish in a container.

Department officials said the ban would stay in effect until sufficient rain lessened the high fire hazard.

Postpone Pact OK for Survey

Delay on Stadium Lights

Contract approval for new Wm. Stadium lights was postponed for at least two weeks by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

A low bid of \$29,900 was received to provide a lighting increase to 30 foot-candles. It now is 7 to 8 foot-candles.

However, board member Glenn H. Griffin said he wanted a survey of other Saginaw Valley (football) Conference schools to see if an extra \$4,675 for 50-foot candle lighting should be spent.

Asst. Supt. Otto C. Hutzinger admitted a later increase in brightness would nearly double the present \$4,675.

Board member Victor P. Sitt called the delay "ridiculous" in view of earlier approval of the 30-foot-candle limit.

Griffin countered that he had once been against the lights because the district would not be able to finance all the programs directly contributing to education.

"But as long as we're going to go ahead with the lights," Griffin said, "might as well find out what other schools are doing."

The board asked the administration to find the answer by May 12.

Red China Cries 'Spy'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today charged Chinese Nationalist U. S. in American U2 planes had made repeated spy flights over the southeast coast of the China mainland.

Robert Gray of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration called working with the British "excellent. It is wonderful cooperation and a real pleasure working with them."

Flash

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York state Athletic Commission deposed Sonny Liston a boxing champion today and virtually eliminated New York City's as a site for the No. 1 contender's fight with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in September.

Five individual executives and a trade association also were named in the indictment.

All were accused of illegally fixing prices in the sale of forged steel to the Army, Navy, electrical firms and other companies.

The action sent an unsteady stock market to its lowest level in a year.

It came just two weeks after U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other major producers were forced to rescind an announced 86-cent price increase because of intense pressure from the Kennedy administration and the refusal of some steel companies to increase prices.

Such indictments are usually announced in Washington. It was thought yesterday's was issued here to remove doubt that the administration wanted revenge on the steel industry for its unsuccessful bid to raise prices.

They Prefer Tee to Tea



PUTTING AROUND—These four members of the AMVETS Auxiliary Golf League were the first in their group to tee off and end up yesterday at Mow's Golf and Country Club, Union Lake Road. From left are Mrs. Edwin Good, Mrs. Albert Emsley, Mrs. Oval Russell and Mrs. Jack Mariner. The league is made up of professional women who begin play at 4 p.m. every Thursday.

Con-Con Seeks Tactful Way to Backtrack on Betting Ban

LANSING (AP)—The constitutional convention today faced the sticky problem of how to overturn a previous action banning pari-mutuel betting without appearing to have caved in under pressure from racetrack interests.

When the vote was flashed on the convention's electric table "tote board" voting machine last April 11, a gap echoed through the constitution hall. The delegates had voted 80 to 22 to prohibit betting.

Many admitted privately they had cast an antagonistic vote in the belief the amendment would not carry anyway.

The pari-mutuel ban was adopted as an addition to the present constitutional prohibition against lotteries, including bingo games.

It came after the convention had rejected a determined bid to legalize bingo in the constitution.

The action was criticized by the state racing commissioner and others, who pointed out that the state would lose nearly \$5 million in taxes collected annually from the tracks. About \$11 million was wagered at Michigan tracks last year.

Reaction to N-Tests Quite Mild

From Our News Wire
Communist and pacifist fan-the-bomb groups around the world staged brief and generally mild protest demonstrations today against the renewal of American nuclear testing in the Pacific.

But, as the United States went ahead with plans to set off the second blast in its current series of atmospheric nuclear explosions, the general reaction appeared to be one of concern, rather than bitter condemnation as had been anticipated.

The official Communist party newspaper Pravda told its readers in Moscow that there were protests from all over the world against the new U.S. tests.

But the angry words came mostly from Communist officials. Mild disapproval from most neutral nations and steadily rising pressures through the United Nations and Western Allies were the other general reactions around the world.

At Geneva, a Western diplomatic source said the Russians apparently had decided to stay on in the 17-nation disarmament conference and steadily build pressures through the United Nations and Western Allies were the other general reactions around the world.

Observers said the Russians apparently felt they had more to lose than to gain if they walked out, since the right would outlaw at the conference made it clear they intended to stay.

The only violence came in a demonstration in London on May 26. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

One delegate, Charles N. Youngblood Jr., D-Detroit, a Wayne County deputy sheriff, suggested that the best solution to the dilemma in which the convention found itself might be to remove the entire section, including the lottery ban, from the constitution.

VOTED IN ANGER

Youngblood, who voted for the prohibition on race track betting, admitted that he had done so because he was angered over refusal of the convention to adopt the amendment to legalize bingo.

"It appeared to me that this state was following an inconsistent policy," he said in a letter to fellow delegates.

"On the one hand, it was saying it was perfectly legal for residents to place 120 million dollars a year in bets at the racetracks and, on the other hand, it was illegal to purchase a bingo card for a dime to win a dollar prize."

Youngblood contended that all lowing pari-mutuel betting while disallowing bingo was not only inconsistent but hypocritical.

Declaring that the choice of whether to gamble is for the individual to make, Youngblood added: "As a law enforcement officer, I know that a ban on pari-mutuel betting will not halt it—it will only drive it underground. Bookies will flourish and will rob the public. The expense of enforcement will be prohibitive."

State Traffic Toll at 355

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have claimed 355 lives on Michigan highways so far this year, provisional figures compiled by the state police showed today. The toll on the same date a year ago was 328.

Rusk, Dobrynin Slate Meeting on Berlin Today

Confab Is Preceded by Announcement of 2nd U.S. A-Blast in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin scheduled a new meeting on Berlin today in spite of the angry dispute between Moscow and Washington over U.S. resumption of nuclear atmospheric tests.

About 2½ hours before they were due to meet, it was announced that the second test in the new U.S. series was set off this morning in the Pacific testing area. The first was fired Wednesday.

Soviet readiness to continue the search for a Berlin settlement plus Soviet failure to walk out of the Geneva disarmament conference was interpreted here as evidence that Premier Khrushchev has decided to limit Russian reaction to the new U.S. tests to a propaganda fight.

U. S. officials found this encouraging for the future course of U.S.-Soviet relations.

One of the limiting factors in Khrushchev's decision, it was said, may also be his own plans, assumed here, for the Soviet Union to hold new nuclear tests in the near future.

The Rusk-Dobrynin meeting was set for mid-afternoon. It will be the third such session within a two-week period—and the last for about two weeks.

Rusk is scheduled to leave Sunday for Allied consultations abroad, including a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Athens. His trip also will take him to London, Australia and New Zealand.

The NATO gathering will give Rusk an opportunity to make a two-week period—and the last for about two weeks.

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May 10 U.S. Date for Steel Firms

The government said the indictment resulted from an investigation launched last December.

Another grand jury, formed April 12 on orders from U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, also is investigating the major steel producers.

In addition to the nation's two biggest steel companies, the indictment named Midvale-Hesperia Steel Co., and Erie Forge. Conviction on the charges could carry a \$50,000 fine.

Progress in Talks With Sewer Workers

Negotiations between union officials and contractors in an effort to avert a possible strike of open sewer workers in the Detroit metropolitan area Monday, showed some progress today but left two points unsettled.

Laborers locals have been negotiating for a new contract for tunnel workers since the old contract expired Dec. 31. Currently, all tunnel work on the 12-Town Drain and other area projects is at a standstill.

After an all night session last night, George F. Molnar, business manager and financial secretary of Laborers Local 1076 (AFL-CIO) in Pontiac, said that

Lady Gets Hep and Hip 'Twists' Back in Socket

To Lola A. Cox, of 358 Oakland Ave., dancing the twist is a snap — a therapeutic snap.

"She has what you might call a 'rick back.' About six years ago she had a disc removed from her left hip and occasionally it pops out of joint.

Monday morning the hip popped out of its socket. "I could hardly walk," she said. "Every time I took a deep breath it felt like someone was kicking me in the back.

"I tried all my exercises, but nothing worked." She hobbled around for three days.

Yesterday she heard a twist record on the radio. That's when she got the idea.

"I started twisting. A couple of good twists, and, snap! The hip was back in shape. I feel fine now," she said with a smile.

Educators Elect Orleans Prelate

Louisiana Archbishop John Cody President of Catholic Education Association.

DETROIT (AP) — Archbishop John Cody of the archdiocese of New Orleans was elected today as president general of the National Catholic Education Association.

Bishop Cody, coadjutor to Archbishop Joseph Francis Ruffini, succeeds the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

Bishop Cody was elected at the closing session of the association's 59th annual convention.

In his acceptance speech, read by Monsignor Henry Bezons, superintendent of schools for the New Orleans archdiocese, Bishop Cody called on Catholic educators to view education beyond common accepted limits.

He asked members of the association "to view education beyond the frame work of the parish, the diocese, the region or even the nation.

"To limit one's perspective of Catholic education would violate the spirit of the word 'Catholic' and would be contrary to the theme of this convention — 'fostering the ecumenical spirit.'"

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY Sunny and continued warm today. High 86. Increasing clouds tonight, low 59. Showers and thunderstorms late tonight or Saturday. Cooler Saturday, high 61. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	44	Highest temperature	88
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	62
Direction, southwest		Weather, D.C. 100	
Sun sets Friday at 7:58 p.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Moon sets Saturday at 12:17 p.m.		This Date in 50 Years	
Moon rises Saturday at 4:30 a.m.		44 in 1912	38 in 1917

Dewpoint Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	66	Albany	74
11 a.m.	68	Boston	72
2 p.m.	70	Chicago	72
5 p.m.	71	Omaha	72
8 p.m.	71	St. Louis	72
11 p.m.	71	Wichita	72

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere)		Friday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	85	Albany	74
Lowest temperature	59	Boston	72
Mean temperature	62	Chicago	72
Weather, Sunny		Omaha	72
		St. Louis	72
		Wichita	72

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Mississippi Valley, western Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the eastern sections of the Southern Plains tonight. Occasional rain is expected in the northern states from Washington to the Dakotas with showers likely in the central Rockies and along the Pacific Coast from Oregon to northern California. It will be mild along the Atlantic Coast and cooler in the central Mississippi Valley and Southern Plains.

"most of the points under discussion have been resolved."

"We have agreed on the wage increase, but have made no progress on two other points."

The stumbling blocks are an agreement concerning union signards on the job and standardizing of work shifts.

The union is negotiating with the Associated Underground Contractors. Open cut sewer work has been progressing at a normal pace but the open cut workers' contract with contractors expires April 30.

Local 1076 also has jurisdiction over open cut workers in Oakland County. Molnar said he felt that there would be no problem in signing a new contract for the open cut workers if the tunnel workers could reach a contract agreement.

If open cut workers walk off the job, it would literally halt all work on the 12-Town Drain project and other sewer jobs under way in Detroit.

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pan, where a screaming group of the most extreme leftwing Zengakuren student federation marched on the U.S. embassy in Tokyo.

An estimated 1,000 of the students — who are so radical that the Communists expelled the organization several years ago — took part in the demonstration. Police drove them off, and about 500 staged a sitdown demonstration in front of the embassy to night.

SINGING AND SHOUTING

Singing the Communist International and shouting "Kennedy, down with the bombs!" They squatted with their arms interlocked about 120 feet from the high wall around the embassy compound.

The police wheeled up five armored trucks and began dancing the students. After an hour of scuffling, the police moved the students 300 yards down the street.

The demonstrators conceded defeat and marched off to a down town park for speeches and more noise-making.

Earlier the students made repeated charges from off and about the stone and iron fence around the embassy compound.

About 100 got as far as the gates before the police beat them back in kicking, shoving, and blows.

\$8.85-Million Profit Reported by AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. today reported a net profit of \$8.85 million, or 42 cents a share, for the second quarter of its fiscal year ending March 31.

This compared with \$2.3 million, or 11 cents a share, in the similar quarter a year ago.

Net sales were \$72.8 million against \$178.7 million in the second quarter last year.

Sales for the first six months were a record \$564.6 million compared with the previous high of \$554.6 million in the first half of fiscal 1960.



SIGN OF FRIENDSHIP — Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, takes a sign on a 25-passenger bus that is being sent to a leper colony on Okinawa as a gift of the congregation. The three parishioners watching are (from left) Mr. Donald Upward, Mrs. Donald Ellenwood and Mrs. Raymond Marx. The vehicle was purchased from the Leader Dogs for the Blind near Rochester. The church is at 355 W. Maple Road.

Says Income Tax Is Dead

(Continued From Page 1)

five support of their individual tax demands.

PUT IN RESOLUTION

Nichols put in a resolution calling for a statewide vote on raising

the sales tax from four to five

cents. It needs two-thirds approval in both the House and Senate to go on the Nov. 6 ballot as a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

"If we don't get the easing of taxes on business, that would be the next best thing," Nichols said.

Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair, ousted by fellow Republican from his post as Senate majority leader because of his stand in the income tax, agreed that the tax package probably cannot pass. Too many of the 18 supporters of the income tax proposal now are working on other tax proposals, he said.

Nichols previously had served notice he would ask for reconsideration of the vote on the income tax issue unless he won support of a bill to exempt machinery

and industrial equipment from local personal property taxes.

He said it was the start of what senators thought would be a workable plan, around which they could build an effective tax reform package.

The senator also termed it "a test of strength" in which GOP moderates joined Democrats to overcome resistance by so-called "old guard" Republicans opposed to tax reform.

Polinder's suit, filed last week, asked a temporary injunction against enforcement of the tax. "They heat the gun on that," yesterday, Polinder said.

Polinder yesterday changed the suit to request a temporary injunction against enforcement of the tax.

He alleges the city has no authority under the state constitution or under the state home rule law to tax personal income.

The tax zipped through the common council without dissent or debate and was signed into law by Cavanaugh in 10 minutes.

The law taxes all income of Detroit residents and money earned in Detroit by out-of-city residents. The law carries an effective date of July 1.

Observers said it appeared to extend from the lake's surface to a cloud base hovering between 9,000 and 10,000 feet.

They said the sheer weight of water killed the whirling spout before it could move to shore. The towering column dissipated within minutes.

Chemistry teacher Henry Valli, also in Detroit, said he had been told by Supl. William Nuse that he "need not enter the school" today and that he was suspended for one week without pay.

Nuse was in conference with school board members in New Baltimore and could not be reached for comment.

Valli said Nuse based the suspension on what Nuse called "the black hand incident." Yesterday, teachers at the school wore black armbands as symbols of mourning for a tenure proposal defeated in an election this week.

2nd U. S. N-Blast in Series Fired

(Continued From Page 1)

vice was dropped from an airplane. The test was part of

operating the new way under way in the Pacific.

Wednesday's first shot of the current U.S. series triggered strident protestations from the Communist bloc that Western warmongers were committing crimes against the world's peoples and starting a new arms race.

On its own part, the U.S. government stuck to this position:

"The tests are a military necessity required to maintain this country's nuclear position in the face of advances shown by the big Soviet series."

They can and will be called off any time the Soviet Union will sign a test ban agreement with the inspection safeguards the Soviets have rejected as a spying device; and

Efforts will be pressed, despite the progress of the tests, to reach such an agreement.

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To Meet Again in Paper Strike

Management, Officers of Picketing ITU Local Talk in Detroit Today

DETROIT (AP) — Management and officers of picketing Local 18 of the International Typographical Union were to meet again today as further negotiations toward ending the Detroit newspaper dispute.

The dispute has halted publication at both the morning Free Press and the afternoon News since April 12.

ITU officials and the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents both papers in contract talks with craft unions, met for three hours yesterday.

Harlow Banks, president of Local 18, said little progress was made at the meeting. However, Robert C. Butz, executive secretary of the association, said he believed some progress has been made.

CLAIM LOCKOUT

ITU members have picketed both the News and Free Press since April 20. The union claims its members at both papers were "locked out" of their jobs because of a Teamsters Union strike at the Free Press. The Teamsters strike since has been settled.

Management spokesmen have denied the lockout charge. They say members of the ITU, the Pressmen Union and the Paper and Plate Handlers Union, were instructed to report for work April 20 but refused to do so.

The Publishers Association has a meeting scheduled with the pressmen May 2 to continue talks on a new contract. The old contract expired Feb. 25.

Spokesmen for the Pressmen Union, however, said its members would return to work as soon as ITU pickets are withdrawn.

There has been no date set for a meeting between the association at the paper and Plate Handlers Union.

Tries to Block Tax by Detroit

Lawyer Seeks Order to Halt Collection of Income Levy

DETROIT (UPI) — A suit to enjoin Detroit from collecting a 1 per cent personal and corporate income tax was put off for several weeks today by Wayne County Circuit Judge Neal Fitzgerald.

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The Day in Birmingham 'Hills' to Decide in June on Swimming Pool Bonds

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — A proposed \$200,000 bond issue to finance construction of a swimming pool at the high school will be decided by voters in the Bloomfield Hills School District June 11.

The proposal is similar to one defeated by voters in 1960.

The school board authorized the proposal to be placed on the ballot after receiving petitions signed by more than 200 residents.

The school board has noted that the increase will not total three mills because bonded indebtedness will be reduced next year by 81 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Board President David Lee's term is expiring.

Candidates have until May 7 to return their nominating petitions to the school board office.

The annual school census in Birmingham will be conducted May 19-30.

The census is required by the state to determine the number of children living within the school district so financial aid can be provided.

Other uses of the census include establishing bus routes, locating school sites and updating mailing lists to keep residents informed about local schools.

Residents will be asked: name of each child; correct birth date of each child; grade and school, public or private; and number of adults over 20 years old living in the home.

Diane Kovacs

A Request Mass for Diane Kovacs, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovacs, of 1725 Mandelst St., will be held 9 a.m. Monday at St. Columban Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Diane died Wednesday at Harper Hospital, Detroit, following a long illness.

She was a junior at Seasholm High School.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Susan, at home; and grandmother, Mrs. Belle Perwerth of Birmingham.

A Rosary will be said Sunday evening at the William Vaux Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

New Berlin Meeting Stated This Afternoon

(Continued From Page 1)

personal report to British, French and West German allies who along with the United States have a primary interest in the exploratory talks with Russia on the future of Berlin. He is expected to use the occasion to try to work out differences with West Germany over the possible elements of the settlement.

PROGRESS?

Rusk told a news conference Thursday that he thought Allied relations on the Berlin problem "are in good shape." He stopped short of saying the U.S. and West German governments are in full agreement.

In fact Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government is reported still strongly opposed to any maneuver that would be construed as moving toward Western recognition of the East German Communist regime.

Rusk declared flatly that the presence of the West Berlin garrison force was not negotiable.

"The facts are that we are in West Berlin, and we are going to stay there," he said.

Gromyko and Dubynin have told Rusk in their meetings with him that an end to the Western occupation status must be part of any settlement.

Request 'Normal' Life

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband today appealed to the British press to show their own, Prince Charles, occupation status must be part of any settlement.

It is a normal life when he goes to boarding school next Tuesday.

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Doris Day's Son Terry . Signs Record Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer-actress Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher, 20, has signed a recording contract with Columbia Records.

A deal approved Thursday by a judge gives the youth a \$2,000 advance plus \$50 per recording session and 45 per cent of gross retail sales of his records. He sings popular songs.

The contract is for one year with six annual options.

Japan and U.S. Launch Rocket in Joint Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan and the United States fired off their jointly launched long-range probe rocket yesterday.

The experiment, consisting of separate Japanese and U.S. probes attached to a Nike-Cajon sounding rocket, was sent aloft from Wallops Island, Va. It was the first in a planned program of three.

The launching had originally been set for Tuesday, but it had to be postponed twice because of high winds.

Two Japanese scientists were on hand with experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the launching.

A protective husband is one wife paints the ceiling. — Earl who steadies the ladder while his Wilson.

SIMMS Has Everything for OUTDOOR COOKING in Backyard and Picnic

Instant Charcoal Lighter Fluid
Reg. 27¢
45¢
"Cook Off" Charcoal Lighter fluid to start charcoal fire instantly.

HARD WOOD Charcoal 5-POUNDS
34¢
Fast lighting, long lasting charcoal. Limit 4 bags.

Picnic Baskets
\$3.95 Value
2.88
18x12x10 inch basket with double handles, hinged cover of moosehide. Lined interior.

Tumble Action Bar-B-Q Basket
\$3.99 Value
7x12 inches—as shown to barbecue cut-up meat and food.
2.49

All Purpose Grill and Spit Basket
\$3.98 Value—barbecue fish, chicken, roasts, ribs, etc. Easy to clean too.
2.88

All New—All Weather Gal. Picnic Jug
\$3.95 Value
Exactly as Shown
Super hi-impact plastic inside and out—will insulate fiberglass. Can't rust or corrode. With pour spout.
1.99

ALL STEEL Copper Finish 18-Inch Bar-B-Q Grills
\$2.95 Value
24-inch Grill \$5.44
As shown—barbecue broiler with hi-low crank to adjust grill. Ideal to prepare a steak or a complete meal.
3.99

"Cornel" Portable Ice Cooler Chest
\$8.00 Value
Shaped as shown—insulated cooler chest to carry your picnic foods and beverages.
6.88

Pyroil 'A' Engine Additive
Regular 30 cc. can of 3-ounce size. Add to gas tank for better engine performance. Limit 5 cans.
5 for 1.00

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On SIMMS 2nd Floor—TONITE and SATURDAY

SIDEWALK SKATES at DISCOUNT

'Prep' Juvenile SKATES
Regular \$2.00 Values
A safe skate for beginners. Sizes to fit up to 6-yr-olds.
1.59

'Roll-Fast' SKATES
\$3.00 Value—ball bearing skates with adjustable shoe extension.
2.49

Double Bearing SKATES
\$4.00 Value—double row of ball bearings. Deluxe model—made to last.
3.49

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS SPORTS 2nd Floor

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COSMETICS
On SALE TONITE and SATURDAY at SIMMS

ODORON DEODORANT \$1.99 Value—14 oz. in regular or spray. Deodorant at discount. 46¢	HAIR RINSE \$1.99 Value—Creme hair rinse. 7 oz. 53¢
HALO SPRAY SET \$1.09 Value—14 oz. in regular or spray. 66¢	Lady Esther CREAM \$1.49 Value—Four ounce cream. 69¢
HUDNUT LOTION \$1.75 Hand Lotion with dispenser. 69¢	LANOLIN PLUS SOAP \$1.00 Value—3 bars super foaming soap. 69¢
HAND CREAM \$1.50 Ponds Angel skin cream. 79¢	DRY SKIN BATH OIL \$1.50 Value—Curtis "Tender Touch". 96¢
LANOLIN CREME SHAMPOO \$1.89 Value—Hale's Curtis shampoo. 96¢	LIGHT 'N' BRIGHT \$1.50 Richard Hudnut for the hair. 96¢
HUDNUT PERMANENTS \$2.00 Richard Hudnut hair permanents. 1.09	REVLON'S AQUAMARINE \$1.75 Value—Moisture Lotion for hand & body. 1.25

All cosmetics at these advertised prices plus federal taxes where applicable. Simms reserves the right to limit quantities.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS COSMETICS—Main Floor

Save More on AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS at SIMMS—Tonite and Saturday

GENERAL ELECTRIC SEALED BEAM \$250 AUTO HEADLIGHTS
6000 series headlamps for single systems in 12 volt. Sealed against moisture and dirt. Limit 2.
98¢

BRAKE FLUID
"Warco" Heavy-Duty
7001 Heavy-duty fluid mixes with others. 15-ounce can. Limit 2.
\$1.00 Value
47¢

Shaler's RISLONE
\$1.50 Quart
Oil alloy for car engines. Full quart can of savings.
77¢

'GUMOUT' Carburetor CLEANER
\$1.00 Value
Just add to gas tank. 8-ounce can. Limit 2.
Fix Emergency Flats in a Jiffy With
57¢

'HULL' Illuminated Auto Compass
\$6.95 Value
Easy to install in your car. Modern style for modern cars. wide vision. Wrap around lens. Full face dial illumination. Model 800.
4.97

Pyroil 'A' Engine Additive
Regular 30 cc. can of 3-ounce size. Add to gas tank for better engine performance. Limit 5 cans.
5 for 1.00

Pyroil 'A' Engine Additive
Regular 30 cc. can of 3-ounce size. Add to gas tank for better engine performance. Limit 5 cans.
5 for 1.00

SIMMS Is Open TONITE and SAT. 'til 10

PARK FREE In All Downtown METEDED LOTS After 5 p.m.

Don't Come Here Looking for a "Pretty" Store

... BUT If It's BARGAINS You Want SIMMS Is YOUR Store!

We never have laid claim to being the biggest or best-looking store in town . . . but we do claim to offer the "best and biggest bargains" anywhere! We like to have you compare in other stores . . . then you'll really appreciate how much you save by shopping at SIMMS—Pontiac's LOW OVERHEAD store that can afford to sell for less.

CUT RATE

Special Purchase! Made in U.S.A.

Men's Sport Oxfords

Regular to \$3.95—NOW ONLY

192

All Sizes 7 to 12

*Lace and Leather Styles
*Duck, Mesh, Sailcloth and Corduroy
*Solid Colors and 2-Tones
*Heavy Crepe Rubber Soles

Over 400 pairs! Some 1st quality, some with minor imperfections but wearing quality guaranteed with every pair. Full length cushion insoles. Buy several pairs.

American Made—100% Cotton

MEN'S Sanforized Sport Shirts

Guaranteed FIRST Quality

97¢

Usual \$1.49 Sellers
NOW ONLY

Gay prints and patterns in popular colors. All the features of higher-priced shirts—2-way collars . . . full cut . . . permanent collar stays . . . cuffed short sleeves . . . in and outer style . . . etc. ALL SIZES—small, medium and large.

Genuine "CANNON"—1st Quality TOWEL SETS

Matched Design

Original \$1.98 for 3 Pieces

88¢

Full 44x22 Inch BATH TOWELS
26x15 Inch Size HAND TOWELS
12 Inch Square WASHCLOTHS
All For

Choice of Decorator Designs and Colors on White Terry Cloth

Beautiful motif of flower arrangements in harmonizing colors for any bathroom. All guaranteed FIRST quality, famous "CANNON" brand. Matched sets ideal for gift-giving and your own use. Buy as many as you want in sets or individual pieces. Not exactly as pictured.

PRICED SEPARATELY
BATH TOWELS . . . 49¢
HAND TOWELS . . . 29¢
WASH CLOTHS . . . 19¢

Original PRICE-CUTTERS

SIMMS BROTHERS

YOU SAVE \$ on All Your CAMERA NEEDS AT SIMMS—Tonite and Saturday

Take Sharp, Clear Movies This EASTER Hi-Speed 8mm Color Film

Regular \$4.70 Value

2.57

Get this new Hi-Speed daylight 25 film plus processing—mailed direct to your home—all at low discount price. Genuine Technicolor film and processing. Full 50 foot 8mm roll film.

Take Sharp, Clear Color Movies With New TECHNICOLOR KODACHROME COLOR FILM PROCESSING

89¢

\$1.85 Value—Mailed to Your Home for

PREPAID MAILERS for 8mm movies—roll or negative and 35mm slide (20 Exp.) roll—all processed by latest automatic equipment. (EASTMAN KODAK PROCESSING available at extra cost)

KODAK 'Starmeter' Snap Camera

Reg. \$22.95

13.87

Built-in meter shows exactly where to set lens and when to use flash. Take black and white, color slides and color snaps. Double exposure prevention. \$1 holds.

KODAK 'Matic' 35mm CAMERA

79.87

\$109.50 Value

Completely automatic, spring driven motor automatically advances film for each exposure. Outdoors, the electric-eye sets the lens—indoors the lens adjust for flash. Fast 1/28 sec. shutter speed to 1/250 second. Bright frame viewfinder with automatic focus and low light signal. \$1.00 holds.

REVERE 'Cine-Zoom' LENS Electric-Eye MOVIE CAMERA

99.87

\$159.50 Value

Model C141-8mm roll loading camera with ZOOM lens from wide-angle to 35mm telephoto extra long wind motor. Electric-eye gives correct exposures. Complete with Type A conversion lens. \$1 holds.

DISCOUNTS ON TRANSISTOR RADIOS AND NEEDS

Sale of 6-Transistor RADIOS

With Case—Battery—Earphone

Compare to \$19.95

9.66

Powerful 6-transistor radio plays loud and clear—even in your car. Complete, ready to use. \$1 holds.

DISCOUNTS ON TAPE RECORDERS AND NEEDS

American REMARK Tape Recorder

Comparable \$64.50 Value

59.87

America-made recorder with dual speed, records up to 2 hours on one reel. Built into case, sturdy wood case with carrying handle. \$1 holds.

FREE—15 Tape Reel Labels with Any Tape Recorder Accessory! SOUND TAPE

1.19

\$1.75 Value—600 feet of Mylar tape on 3 1/2" reel. 75 all portable recorders. Plus free press—on labels.

3" TAPE SPLICER

To splice your tapes when they break. Plus free press—on labels.

2.29

California has 25 million acres of national forests.

Call Now
FE 2-8181

YOUR DREAM HOME

Place a low cost Daily Classified Ad to find this house of your dreams. Or maybe you have a house or apartment to rent or sell, this is the way to get fast results. A friendly Advisor will be happy to assist you.

Remember
FE 2-8181

Pontiac Press Classified Want Ads

News for hearing-aid users: Now comes a small electric unit for recharging hearing aid batteries simply and safely at home. The first to be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, it's cigarette-pack size and plugs directly (without wires) into any 110-115 volt AC wall outlet. Slip batteries into a drawer in the unit and they recharge to full strength overnight.

Manufactured by Fann Corp. Complete details J. S. Komara, 1400 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

CALABRESE MKT.
100 S. Telegraph Rd.

FREE \$10.00 of groceries given away each week. Nothing to buy... you need not be present to win. Simply enter your name.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE
414 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9718

Pontiac Area Deaths

LOUIS W. DENEEN
Service for Louis W. Deneen, 54 of 675 Robinson Ave. will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Deneen, a truck driver for Boice Building Supply, died early yesterday morning at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill several months.

Surviving besides his wife Bligson are a daughter Mrs. Jacques, line West of Clarkston; three sons, Louis Jr. of Pontiac, Theodore and Terry, both at home; a grandchild, and two sisters, Ruth of Pontiac and Rose Lound of Deerwood, Minn.

Also surviving are five brothers, Orma of Lake Orion, William of Cheboygan, Frank, Leon and Bert, all of Pontiac.

STANLEY DROZDOWSKI
Service for Stanley Drozdowski, 67, of 556 Nevada St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent's Catholic Church with burial following in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8

More Buses Slated in South

Buf Only Few Negroes Taking Advantage of One-Way Tickets

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans today scheduled more "freedom north" trains and buses. A Negro leader said only a relative few Negroes are accepting the free one-way tickets and some of them just because they want a vacation in the north.

In Mississippi, the legislature commended the New Orleans Citizens Council and urged Mississippi groups to consider adopting the plan.

If the idea spreads, it could mean a mass exodus northward despite protests of northern city and state officials and warnings that unemployment in the North already is too high.

J. Harvey Kerns, executive director of the Urban League of Greater New Orleans, said only "a few curious or jobless Negroes" were taking advantage of the citizens council offer of free tickets to the north.

He said at least one Negro planning to leave the city on the council's "freedom bus north" was just taking a vacation.

"Those poor white people who are putting their hard-earned money into this thing are helping a Negro take a pleasure trip," Kerns said.

George Singelmann, spokesman for the citizens council, announced he was now scheduling free trips to California for Negroes unhappy with the south.

"We'll send them anywhere they want to go," he added.

But Singelmann, who said last week the council had all the money it needed for the trips, announced that a lack of contributions was hampering the campaign to buy one-way tickets to northern and western cities for Negroes.

Fire Sets Off Events Like A-Chain Action

FAIRBURY, ILL. — Fire Chief Oscar Hamle was driving to a fire when his car collided with one driven by Chris Gerber, his wife, who witnessed the collision from the porch of their home, started back into the house to get a coat. She slipped and suffered a double fracture of the right arm in the fall.

A relative took Mrs. Hamle to the hospital while Hamle got a ride to the fire in another car.

Detroit, Saginaw Cited for Traffic Safety in March

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Michigan cities have been cited for traffic safety last month by the National Safety Council.

The council said yesterday 5,000 persons died in traffic accidents on the nation's highways in March.

Detroit placed second in traffic safety among U.S. cities with populations of one million or over. It recorded 3.0 traffic deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles in March.

Saginaw tied with two other cities for safety records in cities with populations of 50,000 to 100,000. Saginaw recorded no deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles.

Polish Papers See U.S. Tests as Stubborn

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's official Communist party newspaper yesterday portrayed resumption of U.S. nuclear tests as a stubborn decision stemming from weakness. But many a man in the streets in this Communist capital shrugged indifferently at the news.

Trybuna Ludu, the official Polish Communist newspaper, called the new U.S. tests "a challenge to good sense and human conscience." It did not mention last fall's Soviet test series.

Nearly half of the Poles approached on the streets had not heard of the tests or were uninterested.

"I guess the Americans know

what they are doing," a taxi driver commented.

A white collar worker: "I wonder how long the Russians and Americans intend to play ping-pong. Let's see, whose turn was it to fire this one?"

Indians Go to Congo
BOMBAY, India (AP) — A contingent of 2,000 Indian army troops sailed for the Congo yesterday aboard the U.S. ship Gen. R. M. Blanchard. The troops, led by Lt. Col. D. S. Randhawa, will replace the first Indian contingent sent to serve with U.N. forces in the Congo.

Detroit Bishop Elected
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The council of Methodist Bishops has elected Marshall R. Reed of Detroit, Mich., president, and Paul New Garber of Richmond, Va., president-designate to take office in April 1963.

Michigan's Map Snubs Claim by Ohio to Lake Area

LANSING (AP) — On its 1962 highway map, the State Highway Department is presuming Michigan's in the right in a border dispute with Ohio.

The department says it has moved a dotted line in Lake Erie to give Michigan, on the map anyway, an additional 70 square miles of the lake.

The dispute is about 125 years old. Neither state ever has been able to agree on the meaning of an act of Congress which defined the state border as a line going northeast from Maumee Bay.

There are about 500,000 miles of roads in America of which about 15 per cent are designated as state or principal travel routes.

Venezuela has developed a new variety of coffee which yields 3% pounds per plant.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO. HEARING AID DEPT.

If you can hear, but cannot understand, we can help you! CALL US FOR A FREE HEARING TEST... In our office or at home.

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Grants
KNOWN...VALUES

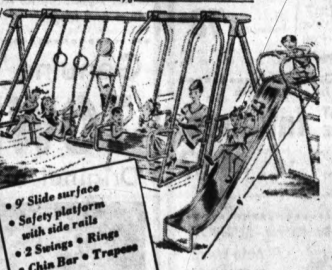
SPECIALS for the OUTDOORS



CHAIR and CHAISE MATCH-MATES

13⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE OF: ● A. 1 chaise and 2 chairs
● B. 4 lawn chairs
● C. 2 chaise lounges



REDWOOD SWING GYM

- 9 Slide surface
- Safety platform with side rails
- 2 Swings • Rings
- Chin Bar • Trapeze
- Skyride
- 26" wide REDWOOD beam seating with arm and back rests

First time ever at Grants

- It's got everything! It's a complete playground!
- Self-standing slide can be attached to the gym!

More fun than a playground, more beautiful than a gym. Tension activities to be enjoyed by the whole family. Safety engineered with 2" steel tubing.

"Charge-It"
no money down, 1.25 weekly

3⁸⁸

W.T. GRANT CO.

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Just Say "Charge It" Take Months to Pay

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERY SALE

Beauty and your budget meet in a new and delightful array of

TIER CURTAINS

Your Choice

74^C

Matching Valances...69c



LUXURY DRAW DRAPES

63" **\$4⁶⁴**

90" **\$5⁶⁴**

DECORATOR DRAW DRAPES

\$2⁷⁴

63" and 90" Long Textured Acetate Solid Colors

Beige Color Snaburg Cotton with Contrasting Trim

HOMESPUN-LOOK COTTON TIER AND VALANCE

\$1⁶⁴

Our Own Bangor... Beautifully self-patterned cottons and rayon in a classical diamond design... expertly tailored with pinch-pleated tops, blind stitched side hems, generous bottom hems. Decorator choice of colors.

W.T. GRANT CO.

Just "Charge It" Take Months to Pay

Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Only Hope for Powerful Voice

Common Market Bolsters Europe

(Editor's Note—In the following dispatch, the last of three, a special reporting team of correspondents in the six nations which form the European Common Market, reports on the forces that led to the combine, how efficiency was increased and costs lowered.)

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The European Common Market is one of three interrelated communities within six nations—Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, France and Italy.

The first was the European Coal and Steel Community which came into being in 1952. The third is "Euratom," set up to pool resources and knowledge for the development of atomic power for peaceful purposes.

Euratom and the common market were established in 1958. The forces which led to the European community have been both political and economic.

A prime motive was to end the historic enmity between France and Germany.

Economically, there was a growing realization that in a world of superpowers headed by the United States and the Soviet Union, only through unity could Europe retain a competitive position and a powerful voice in world affairs.

In both France and Germany, stagnation had set in due to lack of competition and enterprise.

On May 9, 1950, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman made an audacious proposal.

He suggested that French and German coal and steel production be placed under a "common high authority." His proposal first produced amazement and then enthusiastic endorsement.

TURNING POINT

That was the beginning of European integration about which a recent report to the joint economic committee of the United States Congress had this to say:

"The European community could be a crucial turning point in the history of our century."

"If it continues to develop, the community can unify Europe's vast resources for common action at home and abroad, and can become a full partner of the United States in creating and defending a viable world order congenial to free societies."

The economic community still faces serious obstacles before it will be fully realized. And further steps will be needed to make the European community an effective entity for wider purposes.

The coal and steel community established the pattern for others to follow. At its head was a "high authority" independent of individual governments. A council of ministers representing the governments provided a watchdog body.

SOVEREIGNTY CUT

A court of justice of seven judges made decisions which were binding on individuals, firms or nations.

Joe Is No Gentleman

Bye Bye, Black Bird

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A talking crow named Joe has been banished from suburban Rock Hill because he couldn't stay out of trouble.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown found the bird with a broken wing last August and took it in. The bird learned to say "hello," "mama," and "oh, mom," and became a pet of neighborhood children.

But recently Joe pecked several children. The humane society held Joe for 11 days so he could be examined for rabies and then put him up for adoption.

A naturalist who owned a female crow rescued Joe from the humane society shelter but soon turned him loose in the woods. It turned out that Joe was no gentleman. As a matter of fact Joe was a female.



OPEN SUNDAY
April 29, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
3915 BALD EAGLE LAKE ROAD
1/2 Mile East of Wildwood Lake Drive

For details on this beautiful 80-acre country estate in Crowland Township, N. Oakland County, with two homes, horse barn, lake area, outdoor and indoor fireplaces, walled gardens, one mile east of Dixie Highway, in the heart of wonderful recreation land, near new Expressway.

\$65,000.00—Call

LUCILE KNIGHT Real Estate
CE 5-2547 2120 East Second St.
Flint 3, Michigan

Jet Passengers Safe After Skid Landing

MANILA (UPI)—A Pan American Boeing 707 jet skidded on its belly while making a landing at Manila Airport today but as airlines official said all 66 persons aboard escaped safely.

The plane, on a flight from Singapore and Saigon, had its landing gear down as it approached the airport, the official said. But the landing gear collapsed soon after the plane touched down.

The big four-jet plane skidded down the airfield and one of its engines caught fire.

The spokesman said fire fighters at the airport quickly brought the blaze under control. Damage to the plane was extensive.

No Finer Beer At Any Price!



Waite's

TRUNK SHOWING!

Dacron Polyester and Cotton . . . 8.99



Dacron Cotton — 12.99
Drip-Dry Cotton — 10.99

Memo for
Nurses, Beauticians
and Waitresses:

**Special Showing
of Uniforms
Tonight and Tomorrow till 5**

Mr. Robert Maxwell, White Swan Representative, will be in Waite's Third Floor Uniform Department to show you a complete line of uniforms for every need. Come choose from the largest selection we've ever offered. Sizes 5-15, 8-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Also Some Salesmen's Samples at One-Third and More Off. Mostly Sizes 10 and 12.

Uniforms . . . Third Floor

Waite's

Shop Tonight, Saturday, Monday and Thursday Nights till 9

Bobbie Brooks

Plays New Mix-Tricks with Town Cotton Plaids



4.99



7.99



3.99

Bobbie Brooks devotes its special flair to new fabrics for town-mannered plaids and plains. All are fresh, washable 100% cotton in two weights. Team them any way you like; mix also with a slim plaid skirt not shown. Blue and brown plaids, brown solids. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$3.99 to \$8.99

Sportswear . . . Third Floor



Striped Seersucker Sheath

This well-mannered sheath by Bobbie Brooks has a talent for easy summer living. White piping sparks blue or green striped cotton seersucker. Completely washable, sizes 7 to 15.

9.98



Conversational Pocket Cotton

Cleverly shaped carryall pockets are the most interesting feature of this washable, wrinkle-resistant cotton popeline. Other interesting details: big buttons and stitching accents. Sizes 7 to 15.

11.98

Waite's Bobbie Brooks Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

43 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

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Circulation Manager

JFK Seeks to Win Back Chamber of Commerce

Just a year after snubbing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, President Kennedy is now readying his best sales pitch to try and win back the Chamber.

He is scheduled to make the opening address at the 50th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber opening in Washington, April 29. The fact that he failed to address the group last year had a great deal to do with the general impression that the Chief Executive was "antibusiness."

His attitude toward business is still clouded.

The steel price issue has had the effect of leaving doubts and uncertainty in the minds of a great many businessmen. This is understandable.

Of course there are two views on the steel question and this is as it should be. Those against the action claim that no President should use such enormous power to force any segment of our society to bow under his personal command, disregarding law.

On the other hand the President's backers say he acted to protect the public interest.

The U.S. Chamber is probably one of the two strongest lobbies in Washington, the other being the AFL. The Chamber, which will have 4,000 delegates in Washington representing 3,800 trade and professional associations, is admittedly conservative.

We would feel safe betting that a big majority of the membership did not support Kennedy in 1960. Also, broadly speaking, it has not supported the Administration's spending programs.

The stage is set for JFK to attempt his biggest selling job to date. If he can just gain a standoff he will have accomplished a great deal since he will be talking to many salesmen by trade.

Nation Couldn't Avoid Nuclear Testing

Our first nuclear tests in almost four years are now under way. It is regrettable that this decision had to be made, but we had no other choice.

This nation's nuclear armament and strength are built around the Minuteman and Polaris missiles. To be certain of their effectiveness the tests are required.

Since Russia would not agree to open inspection, these Christmas Island tests are for our protection. We must be prepared and strong if we are to deal with Khrushchev.

A major base is being set up in Montana for the Minuteman and these performance tests will complete the rundown before the base is put in readiness. Eight nuclear subs are already at sea with the Polaris and this will be a double check on their striking power.

These two weapons are our backbone of defense. In five years there will be 41 Polaris subs roaming the seas. Eight hundred of the Minuteman-type rockets will be scattered around the U.S. in bases before long.

These tests would have been made long ago if the U.S. and Britain had not been suckered into a stall by the Soviets at the first Geneva conference. We delayed while Russia went ahead and set off over 50 tests.

From a security standpoint this seems like the only logical answer. Even if the Russians had promised no new tests, could we have believed them? Their word has seldom proven good.

In fact, what they say usually has

very little to do with what they really mean. We must repeat, we regret that the tests are necessary but we have no alternative.

Incomplete Moon Shot Still an Advancement

Like most other United States citizens we are naturally sorry that the recent moon shot was somewhat of a failure. Because of the malfunction of its controls it will not accomplish its complete mission.

The TV camera which was supposed to send back pictures to California as the rocket approached the moon was not working. And quite obviously the instruments which were to have been gently deposited on the moon's surface are lost.

The scientific data on temperature, moisture and other conditions in preparation of our astronaut moon shot will not be forthcoming. There is always another time and we can all hope for complete success on the next try.

To most of us, just sending a rocket to the moon, whether it pulverizes itself upon landing or not, is a great achievement.

The Man About Town

Some Exploring To Be Done by Local Boys During Coming Summer

By JOE HAAS

There's some high adventure in store for the Explorer contingent of the Pontiac area Boy Scouts. Twenty-five of them have already been picked for canoe trips in the wilderness of northern Wisconsin, and a smaller group will go to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for mountain trail trips.

Dictionary: An interesting book, even if it does change the subject so often.

A native of Oakland County was Mrs. Oliver R. Huber of Flint, whose funeral was held today; born at Ortonville in 1873.

Most of us will agree with Herman Racker of Birmingham, who phones that both our legislature and con-con have done a good job of getting nowhere.

Although herself an invalid, Mrs. Grace Christie

of Drayton Plains is one of our most diligent bird feeders, and her feathered friends run into large numbers. Her parakeet quite easily mastered "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," except that it winds it up with "pickled pickles."

After watching her work for a quarter century,

Janice Antons gets my vote as Pontiac's top citizen for the manner in which she has steered thousands that way.

Turning her forsythia blooms from the usual yellow to a pink is done by Mrs. Hortense Mitts of Waterford, by dumping her coffee grounds at the base of the bushes.

Quite to the point is the slogan of the furniture store that sells on the installment plan, and will

"Feather your nest with a little down."

Verbal Orchids to-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hodge of 111 Virginia Ave.; 59th anniversary. Harry Bickford of 93 West Russell St.; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Coombs of 27 Oceola Drive; 51st anniversary. Mrs. Honora Ashford of Sylvan Lake; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flewelling of Birmingham; 52nd anniversary.

George Orcutt of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wallace of Lake Orion; 57th anniversary.

Mr. John Gelts of 3151 Pontiac Road; 89th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

1-Man Rule Yields Economic Chaos

WASHINGTON—One wonders if the people in the Kennedy Administration from the top down realize that one-man government, without benefit of law, can really shake business confidence and hold back natural expansion.

For neither short-range nor long-range business planning can be carried on without some degree of certainty that such plans will not be disrupted.

Now, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges really didn't issue any threats in his Tuesday press conference, but he tried in his own way to define the Washington situation as it relates to the price problem.

What came over the news tickers in condensed form, however, was disquieting—and again largely because it is a novel thing to try to run a business nowadays and set your own prices while a threat of FBI detectives and grand jury investigations hangs over your head.

It is important to read exactly what Secretary Hodges said, for, while he certainly didn't intend to unsettle anybody, he gave a candid picture of the changed situation that confronts American business in setting prices.

Here are excerpts from the recorded transcript of his news conference:

"Q. Mr. Secretary, would you think that the events have committed the government to a more active role in price and wage determination than the Administration had anticipated or desired?"

"NOT SAME NEED"

"A. You know, I think it could go the opposite way. I think... the way the decision was finally formulated... would show that there is not the same need (for legislation) that some people may have been saying during these critical few days of discussion."

"Q. Does that mean that you think we should have executive price control?"

"A. No, it doesn't mean that at all. I was trying to say the other, and I have said publicly twice since this discussion that I thought one of the worst things that could happen to this country would be for us to go into government control. The executive could not have any control except as authorized by the Congress."

"Q. Mr. Secretary, what I was really trying to get at was more

concerned with the executive branch only. Wouldn't you say that now the executive branch, the Administration, has to decide every time there is a price increase whether it is justified and should be allowed or whether it is unjustified and the government should attempt to bid it down?"

"Now, the above statements were made by Secretary Hodges frankly and with an intention to be helpful. But many a businessman will throw up his hands in despair if he tries to find out from these utterances what is going to happen to the price structure, how much interference will come from the government on prices, and what—if any—interference is going to be exerted on the matter of increasing wage costs."

"A. There is no conclusion. I gather there is no decision as to how long. They just didn't raise their settlement because it didn't seem to make sense."

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"Q. Mr. Secretary, for how long is the steel industry precluded from raising its prices?"

"A. What we did as a whole was to discuss and try to resolve a basic industry such as steel because that is and was a by-product which would have affected, one way or the other, would have affected, all other negotiations and the economy."

"Q. Mr. Secretary, for how long is the steel industry precluded from raising its prices?"

"A. There is no conclusion. I gather there is no decision as to how long. They just didn't raise their settlement because it didn't seem to make sense."

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Voice of the People:

Tells How Far Our Nation Has Come in Road Safety

On June 2 the Automotive Safety Foundation will complete 25 years of service to the highway-using public.

This seems an appropriate time for all of us who share in the foundation's program to take stock of where we stand in highway safety, how far we have come, and what we can expect in the future.

In 1936, the year before the foundation was established, traffic accidents were claiming 15.1 lives for every 100 million vehicle miles of travel. By 1961 the death rate had been reduced to 5.2.

The reduction over the past quarter century has saved 115,000 lives, prevented 30 million disabling injuries and produced economic savings of \$100 billion.

Our highway modernization program also is moving ahead on schedule. Based on the mileage now in service, it is estimated that completion of the Interstate System alone will save 5,000 lives a year.

Meanwhile, vehicle registration, travel mileage and accident exposure continue to increase, and future gains will be harder to come by.

E. J. Thomas
Chairman of the Board
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio

Speak Favorably of David Lawrence

David Lawrence is a good reporter and we want his column. People wonder how countries can be so blind to dictatorship. They'd better wake up and realize we are going toward it.

The Republican party would be respected much more if it got down to work on things best for all. Both parties sell themselves and country out for votes.

People who love their country don't want free handouts. Some still believe in working and earning what they get and they are the ones who will stand by their country.

Alpena
I hope The Press is not considering dispensing with Mr. Lawrence's column. If it is, I will believe that freedom of the press has at last been abolished.

Mr. Lawrence appears to be the only columnist who does not seem to be intimidated by Kennedy. He brings knowledge to us. He not only criticizes the government when it is wrong, but offers logical answers to many problems.

I shudder to think of what will happen when this great man is at last silenced by death or the politicians now in power. I hope people will read his column and think.

Patricia J. Haselock
Davisburg

They say the truth hurts. Evidently that is why some people criticize David Lawrence. "Anti-States" that when the reading public comes in contact with him, it is bound to have an effect on the thinking of every thinking American. It's about time the people do some thinking.

Our government is becoming more centralized in Washington and our states are losing their rights. We are well on the road to a dictatorship. Kennedy has a good start in that direction.

Edward L. Fenny
Drayton Plains

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Obese People Aren't Romantic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 14-65: Ray L., aged 42, weighs 215, and is a successful advertising executive.

"Dr. Crane, I read what you wrote a few weeks ago about fatness," he began, as we sat together on a plane en route to New York City.

"You can see that I am pretty heavy. I weigh 215, which is nearly 60 pounds more than I was in college."

"People have tried to get me to diet, using the health argument, but I have never paid any attention to them. But your comments on the psychological disadvantages of being fat got under my skin."

"For the past few weeks, I've been watching myself. I notice that I don't get as much thrill out of kissing my 160-pound wife as I do from kissing my red-headed stenographer who weighs about 110."

"Maybe other things besides weight are involved, but I've closed my eyes and taken both of them in my arms, just to analyze my feelings. I'm convinced that slenderness itself is an aid to romance."

"If moreover, I feel more romantic with a slender woman in my arms, how does the woman feel, Dr. Crane, when she finds herself in the embrace of a fat man? If this thing works both ways, I may consent to dieting, even yet."

FAT KILLS ROMANCE
Well, Ray, if you want to know the kind of romantic masculine figure which most wives adore, look to the movie Don Juan. Are they the fat men of the screen?

Not on your life! Obesity or excess weight is associated with humor, not romance! The com-

edian of the stage is often the fat man.

Nothing is more pathetic or ludicrous than a person with the chassis of a truck who tries to act like a sports rooster. Can you imagine a hippopotamus trying to be a titmouse or a coquettish?

As a woman's poundage increases, her "it" romantic charm usually declines. But so does the man's too.

DON JUAN IS SLENDER
A man must feel superior in order to grow romantic about any girl. But it is difficult to revel in your male strength, when you can't see around the fat woman on your lap; when your legs are paralyzed by her surplus adipose deposits, and when you are nervous lest a rung of the chair leg through your side in case it collapses.

One of the first prescriptions I give a fat menopausal wife is a medically sound reducing diet. Of course she'll feel old and as the shell as long as she wanders around like a stuffed walrus.

If you want to feel young, agile and graceful, then you must have the figure of youth.

I have heard certain women remark about certain men who passed:

"She looks like a fat sow headed for the slaughterhouse."

Those are brutal words, but if strangers may say them about you, can you blame your husband for taking a fancy to a youthful figure that is more in keeping with his mental wish for romance?

RECIPE FOR YOUTH
So if you want to feel young, get rid of those surplus pounds. And use the weight you had at 21 as a guide, not the weight permitted you by the usual weight charts. They grant you 25 pounds too much for their averages. Circulate all the other fat people of your age.

Praises Businesses for Closing 3 Hours

Some city merchants didn't close their stores Good Friday. I understand the help who wished could attend church. I have praised and admired Pontiac for this. However, it made me sad to think some of the businesses didn't care about the three hours Christ hung on the cross.

Hats off to the business places that did close those three hours. I hope they have more business in the coming years.

Mrs. Elmer Holmquist
252 Clayburn St.

Urges Sinners to Mend Ways

We are alarmed at all these things that are being allowed. The voters who elected the Kennedy asked for it. If it continues, where will we be? Only God knows. Read your Bible and get your heart right with God. Then prepare to warn others as these things are closing in on our time. God has warned and prophesied in Revelation. Yet, those that have no fear continue to drink and be merry. Look around and see this perishing nation.

Already Warned

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

You could make me very happy... If you wanted to my dear... With a certain little promise... That I love before I can hear... You could be the cause of singing... If you simply would convey... Just a whisper of affection... At least anytime of day... You could be the glowing starburst... That would fill my hopeful eyes... If you told me that you loved me... Underneath the moonlight skies... You could be the inspiration... Burning deep within my heart... If your love in slightest manner... You decided to impart... Oh, my darling, make me happy... For the days of all my life... With the long-awaited promise... That you will become my wife.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking serious.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking thoughtful.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking happy.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking sad.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking angry.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking surprised.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking nervous.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking confident.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking calm.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking determined.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking relaxed.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking elegant.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking sophisticated.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking graceful.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking charming.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking lovely.

Portrait of a man in a suit, looking handsome.

Portrait of a woman in a dress, looking beautiful.

Renewal Grant, Loan
OK'd for Grand Rapids

\$2,898,502 loan for urban renewal
works was in hand yesterday at
Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—An anti-
capitalist, federal approval of a
\$1,404,445 capital grant and a

Notice came late yesterday to
the city from Sen. Patrick V.
McNamara and Philip A. Hart.

'Cleanse Not Your Teeth With Your Knife'

Let's Teach Our Children Good Manners Are Manly

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Whoever gave American children the idea that to be very polite is to be very "dainty?" That manners are unmanly?

Obviously it must have been American adults. Children are too intelligent to dream up a misconception like that.

But no more crying over spilled milk. The damage is done. Now the problem is to convince the little ones that jumping up to give an elder your seat is just as virtuous an act as jumping up to make a basket.

The new Collier's Encyclopedia has a fact that may help—it tells the story of a young boy of 15 who wrote his own book of etiquette. It was in the year 1947, when America was not renowned for its spit and polish, and the boy thought he could help. He wrote such rather necessary rules as "Cleanse not your teeth with the tablecloth or knife." And "Kill no flea or lice in the sight of others."

It is not known whether this youngster was reviled by the rougher necks in his neighborhood gang for being a weakling in offering his "rules of civility." But if he was, those kids must later have felt as sheepish as today's youngsters apparently feel when they're asked to doff their hats to ladies.

Because the boy who wrote the etiquette book grew up to be even a bigger hero than Elliot Ness, Name was George Washington. Robert Benchley once said, "There are two ways to travel... first class, or with children." Friend of ours, Leigh Smith, set out to see if Benchley was accurate or merely funny. He gathered together, which isn't easy, a wife and two sons, aged five and 10, and set off on a motor tour of three weeks, 5,500 miles and 18 states. And he discovered a great truth:

A family CAN travel first-class. If it looks, thinks and acts first-class!

In the first place, first-class

wise, the Smiths had a new car with power everything (Leigh works for Dodge, so that was the easiest part of the battle for him). This impressed motel owners who "like to show off new cars, and you can therefore get big corner rooms that put the car in view of the highway."

Then, the Smiths packed all their luggage in the trunk so the car was clean and neat as possible inside. This impressed bellhops who, when dirty, overloaded bellhops but rush to your assistance if you look neat."

They planned their trip so that they never had to leave a motel till after a leisurely breakfast and win, and usually checked into a new location by 4 p.m. or so.

Thus, they looked and felt comparatively fresh — "and if you dress and act with respect toward a place you are visiting, there is no place you cannot go. You will usually get the best rooms, best tables and best service."

They aimed for big cities or resort areas for overnight stops. And they found—through leisurely

jouring of 18 states, remember—that there is no difficulty, even on a flexible, unplanned tour, finding great accommodations.

Only once did they fail to find a motel with pool. Only twice did they have to inquire at more than three motels before finding what they wanted (usually connecting single rooms.)

And the total bill, including maintenance of car, children and tempers, was about \$2,000. Which really doesn't seem like much. Especially when you travel with a credit card. And have the kids kick in with some allowance money.

Leigh Smith wants to update Benchley's theory: "There is only way to travel... with first-class children."

Dozens and Dozens of Money-Saving Spring Values During the VICTOR PAINT SPECTACULAR

TOOLS
Wide Assortment
Amazing Low Price
44¢ EACH
YOUR CHOICE
Values to \$1.99
• Hammer
• Saw
• Wrenches
• Screws
• Nails
• Pliers
• Vises
• Saws
• Drills
• Taps
• AND MANY MORE

LADDER RIOT!
Aluminum
Extension
Only 88¢ Per Foot
16-Footer—\$14.08
2-Footer Wood
Stepstool... **99¢**
Save 40% or More
on Wood Extensions
and Stepadders

Save Big on
Paint Brushes
★ 4" Nylon
Bristle
\$1.99 Value **97¢**
New Only...
• 1" Trim
Brush
88¢ Value **38¢**
• 1" Nylon
Bristle
\$2.49 Value **\$2.44**

158 NORTH SAGINAW
In Downtown Pontiac (Closed Sun.)

906 WEST HURON
Opposite Tel-Huron Center (Open Sun. 10-5)

4518 NORTH WOODWARD
Between 13 and 14 Mile Rd., Royal Oak (Open Sun. 10-5)

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USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD



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for men charcoal

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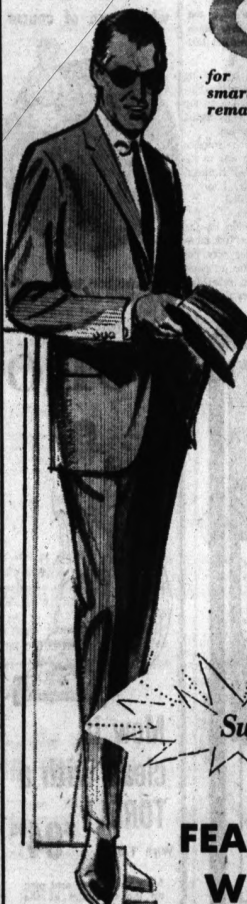
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Summer is
A cool,
relaxed pace
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FEATHER- WEIGHT WARDROBE

37⁹⁵

Ready for you in minutes... your automatic wash 'n' dry suit from Gentry's Travel-Cool collection. They're completely machine washable... even tumble dry. No ironing required, but if you're extra fussy a touch-up is all you need. Look neat, remain cool and comfortable hour after hour in lightweight pin cords. All are wrinkle fighting blends of Dacron polyester 'n' cotton. All 3-button styled with pleated or plain front pants. Charcoal, brown, navy, sand, black, olive or light blue. Regulars, longs.

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STURDY OXFORDS FOR MEN

So many extras... cushion insole correct balance arch, white foxing, air cooled duck! Sanitized D—6½ to 12. **3⁹⁹**

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moving comfort of

Light-footed canvas casals



2⁹⁹



Taper toe! White army duck upper, crepe rubber sole. Women's sizes 5 to 9. AA. B.



2⁹⁹

Gym class or playtime No. 1 choice. White and colors. In girls' sizes 5½ to 3C.



3⁹⁹

High cut sport sneakers really compete. Choose white or black in boys' sizes 10 to 2D.

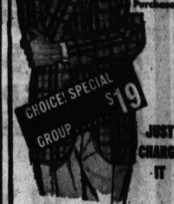
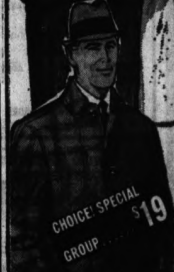
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MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
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Mon., Fri., 9:30 A.M.
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Other Days 9:30 A.M.
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GEORGE'S YOUR CHOICE SALE

OPEN
TIL 9
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Special Group Values to \$1.99
MEN'S SUITS
Reg. to \$2.00 Men's All-Weather
COATS
Men's All-Weather \$2.99
SPORT COATS

Your Choice

\$19

NO MONEY DOWN—Charge It
Here's the sale you've waited for! Our Annual After-Thanksgiving Clearance! Special groups of this low price. Sizes 36 to 44 in regulars and longer!

GEORGE'S

End-of-Month SALE!

ZENITH
Now 1962
LIMITED TIME PRICE BUST!

23

23" DECORATOR LOWBOY TV
Smart ultra-slim decorator styling. Hand-crafted service-master chassis. Great 280 sq. in. "looksize" picture tube. Plus many other top quality features. Specially priced with trade. Exceedingly illustrated.

NEW LOW PRICE **\$188.88**

NORGE Freezer

16 cubic feet, Deluxe
\$268.00



16 Cubic Ft. with Golden Heart Compressor. Has Door Lock, Light, and holds 550 pounds.

Boy, 14, Bicycleed 66 Hilly (and Hot) Miles in 8 Hours

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For two years, young Donald Luther of Buffalo, N.Y., pleaded for permission to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, in Bradford, 66 miles away.

Under fair skies, with temperatures reaching into the 80s, Donald, now 14, bicycled the 66 hilly miles from Buffalo to Bradford in just eight hours Thursday.

"It was a hot day," he commented, "some of the hills were real rough and I had to walk up them."

Donald made the trip by bike, he said, because he had "an urge to accomplish something."

France Holds Up Prisoner Deal

Trying to Find Out How Many Soldiers Being Held in Algeria

PARIS (UPI)—Premier Georges Pompidou today announced that France has suspended the release and repatriation of Algerian Moslem prisoners in an effort to force the Algerian nationalists to disclose how many French prisoners they hold.

Pompidou made the disclosure during national assembly debate on government policy in reply to questions about French soldiers captured by the Moslem rebel forces during the seven-year war.

It was the first indication of difficulties between France and the Algerian nationalists since the Evian peace settlement last month.

Pompidou said that by holding up release of the Algerians in custody, France would hold a trump card in future developments on the prisoner exchange question.

Thousands of French soldiers disappeared during the war in Algeria against the rebel National Liberation Front (FLN). Many of them were believed killed.

But despite intervention by the International Red Cross on numerous occasions, France was unable to get any specific information from the Algerian rebels on the number of prisoners they held and their identities.

Terrorist Guns Hurt 3 Moslems

Group Near Cemetery Machinegunned as Car Speeds By

ALGERS (UPI) — European terrorists in a speeding car today machinegunned a group of unsuspecting Moslems near Algiers' El Ala Cemetery and staged other attacks around the tense city.

The gangland-style attack, in which three Moslems were seriously wounded, came while French security forces were carrying out house-to-house searches for men and weapons of the Secret Army Organization.

Postal and telephone services were crippled in Algiers by a strike of employees protesting the shooting and arrest of a group of youths posting signs for the outlawed European extremist underground. The youths were sons of employees of the post and telecommunications ministry.

Armored half-tracks moved into the suburban Vigie quarters at dawn and blocked off all strategic intersections while heavily-armed patrols went from house to house looking for arms, ammunition, incriminating documents and OAS members.

By 11 a.m. terrorist attacks in the city left one dead and 10 wounded.

GET A HORSE wheelhorse of course



The suburban tractor with 22 optional attaching tools to help you get more done—have more fun!

TORO



Mow it clean with a TORO! **\$94.95**
With Trade

Mow your lawn and pick up the clippings at the same time—no raking necessary. The bag and chute are actually a part of the "Wind-Tunnel" housing design not an attachment as it is on ordinary rotary mowers. When mowing without the bag, clippings are dispersed evenly over your lawn. Come in and see this revolutionary rotary mower today.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TRACTOR MOWER OR TILLER

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac
FE 5-2424

Locate Quake in Pacific at Time of U.S. N-Test

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish professor said today that an examination of the Stockholm Polytechnic University's seismograph showed that an earthquake occurred in the Pacific Wednesday exactly at the time of the U.S. nuclear test there.

Prof. Arne Bjerrhammar said it probably was the first time an atomic explosion and an earthquake coincided.

(Advertisement)

CALLUSES

The old-fashioned way to remove calluses—use Dr. Scholl's Zimo pads.

FAMOUS NAUTILUS NO-DUCT HOOD



30 INCH SIZE **\$59.95**

- No vents or ducts
- No holes in wall
- Traps odors, grease, smoke
- Purifies kitchen air!

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER \$136.00	Hi-Fi Speakers in Cabinets \$15.00	RCA Transistor Radio \$14.95
HOTPOINT Elec. 20" Range \$188.00	ZENITH 6-Transistor with case and earphone \$19.95	Zenith Stereo, Full Console \$180.00
PHILCO 19" town and country portable TV with stand. \$180.00	NORGE GAS RANGE, 30" \$168.00	NORGE Ref. 12 cu. ft. \$188.00
WEBER TAPE RECORDER \$79.95	Motrola 22" Blend Cons. \$230.00	HOTPOINT Electric Dryer \$160.00

Radio Dispatched TV service... We Service What We Sell

90 Days Same as Cash

SWEET'S RADIO and APPLIANCE

422 W. Huron FE 4-1133
Open Monday and Friday nights

discount prices always

You Always Save at COLONIAL

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

SUPER SPECIAL
Friday, April 27 — Friday, May 4

FIR PLYSCORE
5/8" x 4 x 8
\$3.95

"Where you get friendly and courteous service!"

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 2



Kiln-Dried, Utility Grade
STUDS

2 x 4-6's	29¢
2 x 4-7's	35¢
2 x 4-8's	39¢

Cement By the Bag \$1.40

FIR PLYWOOD	
1/4" x 4x8 ... Per Sheet	\$2.65
3/4" x 4x8 ... Good 1 Side	\$6.60
BIRCH PLYWOOD	
3/4" x 4x8 ... Good 2 Sides	\$12.95
PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY	
1/4" x 4x8 ... Per Sheet	\$4.95
SHEET ROCK	
3/4" x 4x8	\$7.39

• TRIM •

200-ft. or more	
Door and Window Casing	11/16x2 1/4 8" Lin. Ft.
BASE SHOE	2" Lin. Ft.
3/4 ROUND	3" Lin. Ft.
1x2 FIRRING	1 1/2" Lin. Ft.
1x3 FIRRING	2 1/2" Lin. Ft.

GARAGES

BUILD NOW and SAVE \$5—BUT GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

COLONIAL LUMBER COMPANY

All Prices Cash and Carry

TERMS AVAILABLE

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

M-59 PLAZA

M-59 at Williams Lake Road

OR 4-0316



SUMP PUMP

1/2 H.P. motor with float switch — red and copper float. Discharges up to 3,400 gallons per hour. Sturdy bronze impeller — stainless steel shaft and cast iron pump. COMPLETELY WIRED.

REG. \$46.75
DISCOUNT PRICE... **\$29.88**

ALL STEEL Wheelbarrow

3 Cubic Foot Capacity **\$5.99** K.D.

FLOWER BED BORDER SCROLL TOP

25 Ft. Roll 16" High **\$2.99**

LUCITE SPECIAL One Week!

A Great Value



White and All Colors in Stock
\$5.95 GAL.



SPECIAL ALUMINUM LADDERS

- Full heavy gauge extruded side rails
- Extra heavy aluminum rungs
- Non-slip self leveling feet
- Fully extruded frame

16"-15.84
20"-15.88
24"-22.76
28"-27.72

Reg. \$1.50 Per Ft.

Clothes Line POSTS

9 Feet Long 4" in Dia. 4" Cross Bar 4 Hooks ONE PAIR **\$12.95**

READY MIX CEMENT and MORTAR

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL GOAL WITH WELDED NET HOLDERS
• Official Flight Breaker Net
• Official Size and Weight Ball
• Official Goal Hoop
Reg. 6.95 DISC. PRICE **\$4.98**

WE RENT Rotary Lawn Mowers, Post Tillers, Hole Diggers, Fertilizer and Seed Spreaders, Floor and Band Sanders and Floor Polishers.

FILLMORE HARDWARE
4180 W. Walton Blvd.
DRAYTON PLAINS
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KEEGO HARDWARE No. 1
3041 Orchard Lake Rd.
KEEGO HARBOR
682-2660

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lake Ave.
PONTIAC
FE 5-2424

But Can He Stop the Tide?

Sir Roy Hangs On to British Rule in Africa

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Sir Roy Welensky is a huge
figure, weighs close to 300 pounds
and serves as prime minister of
the Central African Federation,
one of the last and richest rem-
nants of British empire in Africa.
The federation consists of South-
ern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia
and Nyasaland, and has borders
both with the Congo and with the
Union of South Africa — both of
which have had profound effects

on the huge territory over which
Sir Roy presides.
Southern Rhodesia is ranked
as a self-governing colony in
which a British veto has not
prevented the development of ra-
cial segregation whose harshness
 rivals if not equals the "apar-
theid" policies of the Union of
South Africa.
Northern Rhodesia and Nyasa-
land are British protectorates, both
of whose African populations have

been clamoring for independence,
a move which would destroy the
federation.
This Sir Roy hopes to prevent
and for that purpose called a fed-
eral parliamentary election for to-
day which he will interpret as a
vote for continuing federation.
SURE OF VOTE
He was able to lay his plans
with certainty, since only about
30,000 out of a population of more
than seven million will vote and

only a handful of those will be
blacks; there are few who believe
Africans able to qualify under the
voting rules.
Immediate cause of Sir Roy's
concern is a new constitution for
Northern Rhodesia which gives
Northern Rhodesia's more than
two million Africans a chance
of taking over both political con-
trol and control of the rich cop-
per mines which adjoin the
Congo.
The copper mines are the basis
of the federation's economy.
Sir Roy has given lip service to
African opinion but makes no
bones about the fact that when he
speaks of "responsible" govern-
ment he means government by
whites.
HE'D STOP THE TIDE
He also has declared:
"I am determined to stop the
tide of African nationalism if it
lies in my power."
He has accused that African
nationalism seems to have turned
of British bone marrow to jelly.
But in a federation in which
fewer than 300 thousand whites
dominate more than seven million



AP Photos

IN RACE — L. Montgomery
Shepard, 43, of Benton Harbor,
denies he will run for the GOP
nomination for governor, but
Berrien County Republicans say
they'll draft the member of the
State Central Committee for the
job.

Color Chart Freedom
Is Our American Right

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Butler have painted
their house what might be called
defiant lavender.

A sign posted in front of it
reads:
"We don't like the color of your
house either."



FOR THE PEOPLE

People are different. They like short drinks, tall drinks,
plain drinks or fancy drinks. They also like smooth drinks. To satisfy
all of the people all of the time, may we suggest Corby's?

CORBY'S... smoothest whiskey this side of Canada

\$3.80 \$2.39

6 1/2 oz. 4/5 pint

THE BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED, PEBBLES, ILLINOIS—AMERICAN WHISKY—K BLEND—50 PROOF—58.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Swainson Hiring of Out-of-State Ad Agency Hit

LANSING 48 — Republican State
Chairman George Van Puseum
child, Gov. Swainson yesterday
for hiring an out-of-state agency
to handle his campaign advertis-
ing.

Movver, Fletcher & Associates
of Washington, D.C., has an-
nounced it will open a Detroit
office next month and start work-
ing on the governor's campaign
for re-election. The firm also
will handle other Michigan ac-
counts.

"This is another example of how
the governor's actions contradict
his speeches," Van Puseum said.
"He makes glittering talks about
re-building Michigan's down-
trodden business community, then he
goes outside the state to hire an
advertising firm."

Swainson declined comment on
the criticism.

More than 85 per cent of all the
churches in the U.S. have Sunday
schools, with an estimated en-
rollment of about 30 million.

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

"It's Only Money! But What If It Is Yours?"

"Well then, you undoubtedly want to be sure you are going to receive the most value and service for every hard
earned dollar you spend for a new appliance, stereo or television. Why not stop and shop at one of my stores
today. Judge for yourself how much more you get for every dollar you invest. We'll appreciate it and we think
price on any new appliance you need will come as a pleasant surprise. Remember services comes FIRST
of FRETTER'S, regardless of price."

FLOOR MODEL SALE

12 cu. ft. Refrigerator . . . \$159.95
ZENITH Stereo . . . \$139.95
NORRIS Automatic
Washer . . . \$129.95
Emerson 1-ton Air Cond. . . \$139.95
NORRIS Dehumidifier . . . \$99.95
Emerson Dehumidifier . . . \$99.95

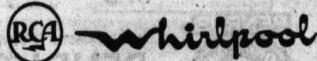
FROM OUR TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT
REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire—Westinghouse
Kelvinator and Admiral
from \$299
AUTOMATIC WASHERS — reconditioned
\$88.00

Emerson Stereo, AM/FM . . . \$149.00
Zenith 10" Portable . . . \$139.95
GRANCO Radio, AM/FM,
8 Tubes . . . \$24.95
Emerson Clock Radio . . . \$19.95
21" COLOR TV . . . \$399.95

ALWAYS COME IN
AND GET

FRETTER'S

Low, Low Prices



NEW 1962 — 2 CYCLE
WASHER



NO MONEY DOWN

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

WITH TRADE \$168.00

Model E1401



NO MONEY DOWN

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

ONLY \$239.95

BUDGET TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY 30 DAYS EXCHANGE If Not Fully Satisfied GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE COURTEOUS, AFTER THE SALE SERVICE

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MIRACLE MILE CENTER

BETWEEN BRIDGE AND KROGER'S

S. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — FE 3-7051 — Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Female Store
201 W. 9 MILE
1 BLOCK WEST OF WOODWARD
11:30-4:00
OPEN MON TO 5
CLOSING SUNDAY

SHOP 9:30 TO 9 FRI., SAT. and MON.

End-of-Month SALE!

PARK FREE BEHIND STORE

Rain Hot FREE with 10.99 Reversible

RAIN 'N' SHINE COATS

\$7.88

LAMINATED
RAIN 'N' SHINE COATS 14.99

CHARGE
IT

12.99 Laminated
LADIES'
TOPPERS

9.99

LARGE SIZE
TOPPERS 14.99

\$29 Laminated, Wool, Tweed 8-44

SPRING COATS

\$19

\$100 GENUINE CASHMERE . . . \$30

Charge
It

Manufacturer's
Closeout—Better
LADIES'
SUITS

\$19

DOUBLE KNOT
SUITS \$39

Famous "Lady Preston" Sanitized
SHIRTWAIST DRESS

\$3.99

"PLEATED DAZZLE" 10-42 DRESS 10.99

"TALL GIRL"
DRESSES 14.99

Exciting Junior,
Misses' Half Size
FRILLY
COTTONS

8.99

"Gloria Swanson"
WARDROBE 14.99

Charge
It

YOU LOOK WONDERFUL IN CAMBRIDGE

MIX 'EM-MATCH 'EM

\$3.99

to 6.99

Signature Strawberry Everglades
Print Sizes 8 to 16. Choose from
blouses, skirts and Bermudas.

George's
Headquarters for
ROSE MARIE REID
SWIM SUITS

17.95

to 25.95

Choose from
linen, Hel-
cas, stripes
and solids.
Sizes 10 to
20

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
GIRDLES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
GIRDLES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
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GIRDLES

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Stock up at this price!
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GIRDLES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
GIRDLES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE!

Girls' Water Repellent 3 to 14

RAIN 'N' SHINE COATS

\$3.99

to 7.99

5.99 LAMINATE TOPPERS . . . 5.99

Mix 'n' Match

GIRLS'
PLAYWEAR

\$1.00

to 1.99

• Crop Tops
• Shorts and Polos
• Slim Jims
• Bermudas

Sale! 1.89 Sanitized Cotton or Knit

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.00

BOYS' POLISH COTTON PANTS 1.89

Just
Charge
It

Sale! 2.99 Size 3-12

BOYS' POPLIN
JACKETS

\$1.89

GENUINE LEVIS \$3.99

Charge
It

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

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After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

Special Groups
After Easter Sale
BRASSIERES

20% OFF

Stock up at this price!
Sizes 22A to 44D

74 N. SAGINAW ST. FREE PARKING FREE NEW STAMPS

74 N. SAGINAW ST. FREE PARKING FREE NEW STAMPS

74 N. SAGINAW ST. FREE PARKING FREE NEW STAMPS

On June 21, the sun is visible minutes while in Miami it shines in Seattle for 15 hours and 38 only 13 hours and 45 minutes.



Home loans that fit your budget!

♦♦ One of the really fine things in life is living in a home of your own. We are ready to help you choose and finance a home that you can pay for while living in it. ♦♦ Let us show you how you can attain debt-free home ownership through small monthly payments, like rent.

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Established 1890

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Mariner to Aim for Venus as Follow-Up After Ranger

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Encouraged by success of the crippled spacecraft Ranger 4 in hitting the moon, U.S. space scientists today disclosed plans to launch a similar rocket called Mariner toward Venus this summer.

Mariner will be boosted into space by the same Atlas-Agena B combination that aimed Ranger 4 so accurately it landed on the moon even though electronic failures prevented mid-flight corrections.

Ranger 4's 233,000-mile journey, which ended on the far side of the moon Thursday, took 64 hours. Mariner will take four months to reach Venus, 36 million miles away.

Current plans call for Mariner to pass within 16,000 miles of Venus but scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, builder of both Ranger and Mariner, believe it could hit that planet if plans were changed.

Although the Mariner space vehicle weighs 230 pounds less than Ranger 4's 780, it too will be loaded with scientific instruments. These will measure Venusian temperatures from the surface up through its dense atmosphere; the planet's magnetic field; the deadliness of any radiation belts surrounding Venus and the density of

cosmic dust in space between earth and Venus.

TWO MARINERS

Two Mariners are being readied at the laboratory, the second as a possible backup for the one now scheduled to be launched in August.

Failure to achieve a successful launch during the few days Venus is closest would mean a wait of 19 months until the planet swings near earth again.

In another section of the huge plant in the foothills north of Pasadena, work also is under way on Ranger 5, a duplicate of Ranger 4.

Ranger 5 is the latest of a series of three spacecraft designed to crashland on the moon. Rangers 1 and 2 were simpler vehicles, built to prove spaceworthiness of the series. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered Rangers 3, 4 and 5 made alive because of the admitted difficulty of their mission—to take television pictures of the lunar surface as close as 52,000 feet.

Ranger 4 was not able to take pictures because of electronics malfunctions shortly after its launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday.

The same mission some time before the end of the year.

Whether Ranger 5 succeeds or not, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory will go ahead with Rangers 6, 7, 8 and 9. These are designed to take television pictures up to the moment of impact on the moon.

JKF Ends Stay in Florida; Heads to Talk With Mac

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy wrapped up his 10-day spring vacation today to return to Washington for new cold war strategy talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The Chief Executive was scheduled to take off for Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at 2:30 p.m. Pontiac time. He was due to reach the air base 10 minutes ahead of Macmillan who was due there at 4:50 p.m. Pontiac time.

The two leaders of the western world will then proceed by helicopter to the White House for a brief conference. This evening the President and the prime minister will be the ranking honor guests at a banquet and show given by White House reporters and photographers.

Waterford Eagles to Host Delegates

Waterford Township Eagles No. 2887 will host the spring conference of the southeastern Michigan districts Saturday and Sunday.

Highlight of the two-day program in which 24 Eagle Lodges will participate will be a parade at noon Sunday.

The color guard from VFW Post No. 4102, Drayton Plains, will lead a parade which in the Waterford public is invited.

Hero Audie L. Murphy on Vet Medicine Board

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed Audie L. Murphy, America's most decorated World War II soldier, to the state board of examiners in veterinary medicine.

Murphy, 37, is an actor, rancher and horse breeder. He lives in North Hollywood.

He was appointed to the newly created post of public member of the board. His wartime exploits won him the Congressional Medal of Honor and 23 other decorations.

Cryogenics is the branch of science dealing with extreme cold. Cryogenists have created laboratory temperatures only a thousandth of a degree short of 459.72 degrees Fahrenheit, or absolute zero.

ENGASS JEWELERS BUY OF THE WEEK!

Since 1865

CREDIT TERMS

FREE CULTURED PEARL DROP With Purchase

6-DIAMOND COMBINATION

3 brilliant diamonds in each 14K gold mounting. Unrivaled in beauty and unmatched at this low price.

\$49.50

THE STORE WHERE GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BOUGHT!

FREE PARKING BUS RIDES ANYTIME

Engass

FREE RING CLEANING, INSPECTION

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9—25 N. Saginaw St.

COMPLETE OPTICAL DEPT.
Dr. Barney Sarokin, Optometrist

More Radiance...
Greater Beauty...

DIAMONDS for Much Less

AS LITTLE AS \$100 A WEEK at WKC

3-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$67.50
\$1.25 Weekly

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$87.50
\$1.75 Weekly

7-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$99.50
\$2.00 Weekly

8-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$125.00
\$2.25 Weekly

10-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$175.00
\$2.35 Weekly Both Rings \$175

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

BENRUS WORLD FAMOUS 17 JEWEL BENRUS

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED 3 YEARS

WATERPROOF STAINLESS STEEL CASE

WHILE THEY LAST! \$24.77 ONLY

108 NORTH SAGINAW

BUDMAN'S 55th Birthday Sale! Phone JE 9-0200

Open Daily 9-10; Sun. 10-4
Call Today and Save!
In Pontiac Call FE 5-9500
Free Gifts With Free Estimates!

PRICE SMASHING SALE

SALE on ALUMINUM SCREEN-STORM WINDOWS

FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICE SLASH!

\$10.18 ANY SIZE

Get ready for summer at fantastic factory savings with these Perma-Alum combination windows! 55th Birthday Special! No dealers. 4 windows minimum. Installation extra. Includes all sizes, except picture windows. No ladder climbing—we take down your old sash and pay you for 'em!

NO CASH NEEDED... PAY NOTHING at ALL 'TIL NEXT YEAR
"Serving Michigan Over 55 Years!"

ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT!

at the Factory Price

\$18.88

Act now! 55th Birthday Savings on this sturdy Perma-Alum door! 2 doors and 1 screen insert, rugged 3/4" aluminum frame, maculation and grille extra.

FACTORY SALE! ALUMINUM AWNINGS

\$16.88

Replace old, torn canvas awnings with our latest Perma-Alum awnings made of world famous maintenance-free Alcoa aluminum. Installation extra.

NO CASH NEEDED... PAY NOTHING at ALL 'TIL NEXT YEAR
"You Can Rely on Us—Our 55th Year!"

Sale! ALUMINUM PORCH or PATIOS

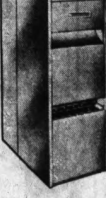
Enjoy outdoor life more with a new Perma-Alum patio from Budman's. Covers 7'x9', plus installation.

\$79.88

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New Orleans 'Citizens' Are Blind

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—William Shakespeare gave to Mary Antony the immortal lines: "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

Those soul-searching words, uttered by many generations of Shakespearean actors and high school declaimers, ring like a knelling bell during the current moral crisis in New Orleans.

The individual members of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans have probably performed numerous kindly and unselfish acts throughout their busy lives.

Many are doubtless upstanding husbands and fathers, earnestly dedicated to giving their children the better things of life.

Most of them undoubtedly attend services in their respective churches, eager to lift their voices with others in such glorious hymns as "Christ Is Risen."

What a pity, then, if by their blindly spiteful deeds they should now undo the good by which they

might have been remembered! Washington, like New York and other northern cities, has been officially alerted by the citizens council to expect some "bus loads or train loads" of destitute Negro families.

NO RELIEF

This council of white citizens, fully aware that the unemployed fathers and their hungry little children will be ineligible for relief until they have lived in a new locality for 12 months, are nevertheless gleefully offering to buy one-way tickets for all New Orleans Negroes who will "migrate to the nation's capital, or any city in the north."

Dr. Edward S. Lewis, executive director of the Urban League of Greater New Orleans, has called the New Orleans offer "a very vicious trick . . . designed to embarrass the north." District Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner deplored the council's plan as "a dirty hoax."

The National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People has reacted with commendable restraint. Washington Director Clarence Mitchell sent a telegram to every Louisiana senator and representative deploring the "cynical disregard for the welfare of men, women and children," and adding shrewdly:

"When the citizens of your

Bond Drive Boosted by Treasury Dept.

DETROIT (AP) — The Treasury Department urged public support of its first Savings Bond drive since 1961 — the Freedom Bond Drive during May and June.

Paul Carnahan, state bond drive chairman, asked the public to buy bonds to aid the government in meeting the costs of strengthening American defenses.

The Treasury said that bond sales for 1961 were up as compared to 1960 and redemptions were down.

state arrive (in Washington) please be available to receive them in your office and to aid in whatever may be necessary in providing of housing accommodations, meals or other requirements."

Mitchell frankly hopes that the veiled threat of a sit-in at the Capitol offices of the Louisiana delegation may have a deterring effect on New Orleans zealots.

Like all compassionate people, he would like to spare these unfortunate families the pain of becoming pawns in a sociological upheaval which is not of their making.

For that reason he is saying little about physical arrangements for the expected arrivals, lest he inadvertently encourage the migration to which he is opposed.

There is no question but that the migrants will be met and cared for. It goes without saying that kindly people here and in other northern cities will rally to the

aid of the bewildered newcomers. This is the kind of problem that can be met and solved.

Far more disturbing is the thought of this tragic, misguided souls who compromise the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans.

Goodness cannot be legislated into being. It has to be lived.

Nuclear Ship Savannah Completes Final Trials

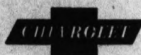
YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — The nuclear ship Savannah, the world's first atom-powered merchant vessel, successfully completed her final acceptance trials yesterday.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said all equipment performed "with highly satisfactory results" and all trials on the three-day run were completed on or ahead of schedule.

About 10,000 oil wells drilled in the U.S. annually do not reach oil. Some oil wells cost as much as \$1 million for the drilling operations.

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*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

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*Based on used car prices published in the National Automobile Dealers Association USED CAR GUIDE.



NEW CHEVY II 300 4-DOOR SEDAN—Luxury and liveliness never came together so beautifully at such a low price. Room for a full-grown tribe of six—bag and baggage. Plus easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs and other new ideas that won the Chevy II Car Life magazine's coveted Engineering Excellence Award.



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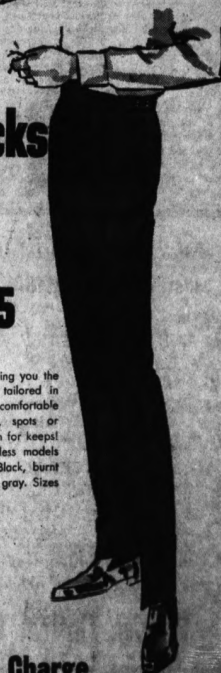
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A Good Lord Is Hard to Find, Lament English

LONDON (UPI) — Back in the days when the bold barons exacted Magna Charta from King John and curbed the power of the crown there were men in high places ready to back their deeds with swords.

From these doughty standard-bearers, plus a sprinkling of

clergy and self-made tycoons, emerged the House of Lords, the upper house of the British Parliament.

But that was 700 years ago. A lot of family trees have decayed since then. And a number of theories have been easily revised, among them the idea

that from the loins of a natural leader would issue a long line of leaders.

Bloodstock breeding obviously works better with horses than with humans.

So today a committee composed of members of the three major British political parties was considering how to revitalize the House of Lords which for most of the legislative year is among the most restful places in Britain for an afternoon siesta.

William the Conqueror's discussions (in French: "Parlement") with his advisers nine centuries ago, is a continuing process.

'HOLE IN THE DIKE'

In 1948 came the first retreat from the hereditary principle with the appointment to the House of Peers of members who held their titles only for their own lifetimes — the life peers. Ten years later

women peers were admitted for the first time.

Now the new committee will decide whether peers may also stand for election to the House of Commons from which they are at present barred.

Since prime ministers are always drawn from the House of Commons this could open the way to the highest political honor the

nation can offer to, for example, the present foreign minister, the Earl of Home and the minister of science Lord Hailsham.

Looking ahead, political observers see an appointed House of Lords composed of distinguished men and women in all fields of public life offering their wisdom, as revealed in debate, to the elected House of Commons.

Disease Kills 21 in China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Twenty-one persons have died of diphtheria in Formosa in the past two months, the health department said Thursday.

Potatoes are members of the potato family.

Sportsmen Are Cautioned

West of State Ripe for Fire

By The Associated Press

Warm, dry weather and gusty wind Thursday combined to make much of West Michigan ripe for fires in fields and woods. Conservation officials cautioned sportsmen and rural residents against letting fires get out of control.

The area long has been in need of a soaking rain.

Ottawa and Muskegon counties were ordered by conservation officials Wednesday to cancel all burning permits.

The hazard is very high at present and the danger of serious fire is great," said Elmer Boer-man, state conservation officer for southern Kent County.

Gene York, conservation officer at Muskegon, said because of a lack of spring rains, "the fields and woods are like a big tinderbox waiting to explode."

Adding to routine hazards was the forthcoming opening Saturday of trout fishing season which sends thousands of sportsmen into fire-prone woods areas.

The U.S. weather bureau at Grand Rapids said a few showers were likely Thursday night but were not expected to be heavy or widespread enough to lessen the fire danger substantially.

Milwaukee Man Elected Head of 'Publishers'

NEW YORK (AP)—Irwin Maier, president and publisher of the Milwaukee, Wis., Journal was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the ANPA convention yesterday.

Maier, 61, had been vice president for two years. He succeeded Mark Ferrero of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New York.

Before ending the four-day, 75th anniversary meeting, the 1,400 newspaper officials present also elected Gene Robb of the Albany, N.Y., Times-Union and Knickerbocker News as vice president; St. Clair Balfour, Southam Newspapers, Toronto, Ont., as secretary; and re-elected J. Hale Steinman, Lancaster, Pa., Newspapers, as treasurer.

Maier, in accepting the president's gavel, declared that "Newspapers are on the march, and I and the board and the officers accept that challenge."

Two Republicans Refuse to Eye Governor Race

LANSING (AP)—Stephen S. Nisbet, constitutional convention president, has spiced any suggestion that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Nisbet's name was brought in to the political arena as a possible choice for the nomination this week by Montgomery Shepard, Republican state central committeeman.

A movement has been started in Niles to draft Shepard as a candidate to run on an anti-income tax platform.

Shepard, however, declined to run under any conditions. He suggested Nisbet as his personal choice.

Nisbet told the Associated Press yesterday: "Under no circumstances would I consent to be a candidate for governor."

Grass Fire Damage Hits Worst for Year

LANSING (AP)—Wild fires damaged some 753 acres in Michigan last week — the heaviest damage so far this year, the State Conservation Department reports.

The total of fire-damaged acres for the year now stands at 1,570 — still far below the 5,797 burned at this time last year.

Heaviest damage was in the southern Lower Peninsula where 1,061 acres have burned, mostly as the result of wild grass fires.

The average weight of an elephant's trunk is about 55 pounds, although some exceed 100 pounds.

VP Denies Danger in Airport Mishap

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson denies that a plane mishap Thursday at a Dallas, Tex., airport endangered him and his wife, Lady Bird.

A twin-engine military T29 Sabreliner, carrying the Johnsons and crew, veered off a runway while taxiing for a takeoff and slipped into mud.

First reports said the plane's landing gear had collapsed, but Love Field officials later said no.

After the Johnsons arrived here aboard a commercial airliner, the Vice President told newsmen at Friendship International Airport.

"There was nothing to it. The plane was taxiing about three miles an hour and the pilot decided to test the brakes."

Austrian Chancellor to Visit JFK May 3

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Austrian Chancellor Alois Gorbach will visit President Kennedy May 3 for lunch and talks, the vacation White House has announced.

The discussions will be on matters of mutual interest, press secretary Pierre Salinger said. He did not elaborate, but the subjects no doubt will include the European Common Market.

The chancellor will be accompanied by other officials of the Austrian government. He and Kennedy met last June when the President went to Vienna for the meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Dr. Gorbach is coming at Kennedy's invitation. He is scheduled to arrive in Washington May 2, leave May 4 for New York, and depart from there for Vienna May 5.

13 Die on Greece Road

TRIKKALA, Greece (AP)—A truck carrying 26 persons and a load of farm supplies missed a turn on a mountain road near here yesterday and tumbled more than 1,500 feet into a ravine, killing 13 of those aboard. The other 13 were badly hurt.

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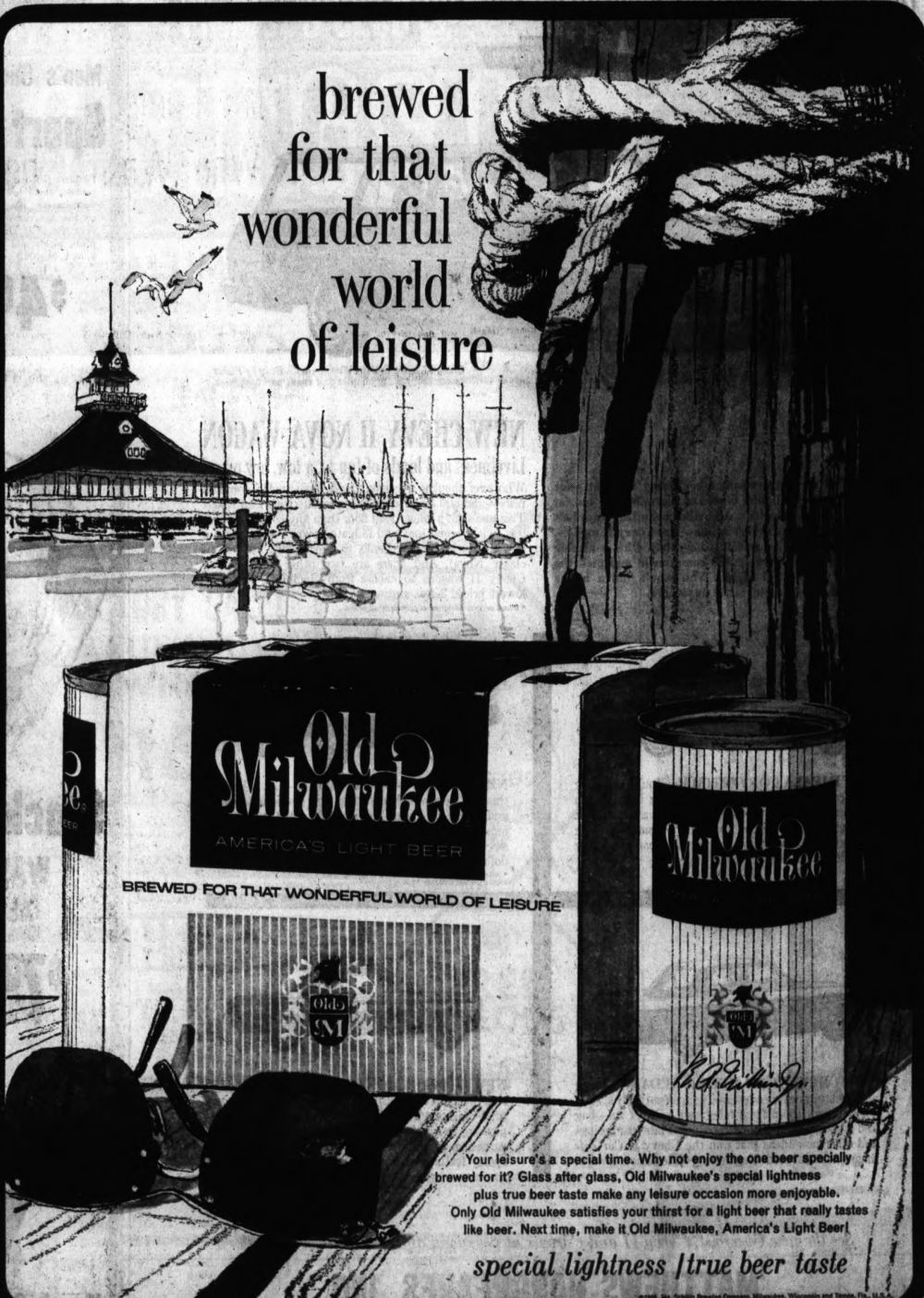
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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

National Honor Unit Picks PNH Seniors

By PAM MORRIS
Thirty-six proud seniors of Pontiac Northern High School received announcement of their election to the National Honor Society this week during Easter vacation.

Donkey's Game Will Delight All

Keitering High Faculty
Versus Waterford Twp.
in Basketball Tonight

By SHERYL LEHIGH
Delighting the many anticipated spectators this evening in the Waterford-Keitering High School gymnasium will be the first donkey basketball game of the year.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., this laughter provoking event spotlights W.K.H.S. faculty members versus Waterford Township High School faculty members.

Teaming together to display W.K.H.S. horsemanship will be Louis Christensen, John Coleman, Joe Duby, Dale Fustman, Tim Larkin, Carl Leedy, Jim Robinson, Irv Thompson and James Tetta.

Varsity Club members and sponsor Jim Larkin have put forth much effort to help make this game a success.

RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Receiving special recognition for their work are the Varsity Club officers who include Dick Simpson, president; Jerry Goff, vice president; Ray Heaton, secretary; Mike Gormley, treasurer; and Tom Campbell, sergeant-at-arms.

As the audience roars with laughter over the clever entertainment, the teachers are bound to acquire tell-tale bumps, bruises and contending muscles which will leave a memory of the first, but not the last, clash between teacher and student.

"My Hope For My Country" is the topic on which Loretta Avery and Doug Stranahan will speak tonight during the Knights of Pythias public speaking contest at Oxford High School.

Loretta and Doug are the local representatives who will compete against several other area contestants. Winners of tonight's contest will be eligible to later compete in the state-wide speech contest. Also shining as a speaker from W.K.H.S. is John Peterson who placed second in the Optimist local public speech contest at the Waterford Community Center Monday.

Members are chosen according to scholarship, service, leadership and character.

To be eligible, the student must have a scholarship average of 1.75 or better. He must have served in one or more of the school's clubs or activities.

DETERMINE STANDARDS

The "election board" for the society is made up of the administration and various members of the faculty. If the standards set by the board are not met, the member is dropped.

Object of the chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character among the students of Pontiac Northern High School.

New members are Marilyn Anderson, Sheri Aviv, Barbara Bayley, Diane Call, Linda Coleman, Carolyn Czubowsky, Dolores Dumity, Margo Edwards, Mary Ann Edwards, Leonard Ferrell and Don Glowatz.

Others are Diana Haines, Susan Jones, Fred Kern, John Kenna, Audrey Ladd, Patricia Largent, Linda Larson, Sandra Lockwood, Karen Marlen, Flora McCarty, Pamela Morris, Kathleen Murphy, Rita Nardo, and Nancy Norberg.

AMONG HONORED

Coaching the honor list are Sue Remley, Annette Schram, Carol Schultz, Marquis Smith, Arthur Solomon, Sharon Siskle, Perry Olson, Jacquelyn Vallad, John Vonnar, Patricia Wampler, and Carmen Williams.

The initiation ceremony for the National Honor Society is slated for May 5. Members will then be entitled to wear the emblem adopted by the chapter.

Northern seniors are also seeking scholarships.

Wednesday, interviews for the Parent-Teacher Student Association Scholarship were taken by seniors desiring to enter the teaching profession. Competition is keen since one scholarship will be given between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern.

Several college-bound students who have received scholarships in Michigan State University are Linda Larson, Don Glowatz, Art Solomon, Barbara Bayley, Mark Smith, and Marilyn Anderson. These students were selected according to outstanding scholastic ability and character.



JUST CLOWNING AROUND—Michelle's Jerry Martin, Pam Areello, and Gib Hoffman (on plane) act out a scene from "The Little Man Who Wasn't There". The one-act play will be presented by the school's Teen Club May 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p. m. in the parish hall and this Sunday at a 2 p. m. matinee. The amusing plot involves around an unusual looking creature from outer space who invades a household on Earth. Proceeds will go to the school's Athletic Fund.

St. Michael's Students Plan Comedy 'The Little Man Who Wasn't There'

By SHARON RODDEN

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There," a one-act play, will be presented by the St. Michael High School Teen Club on the evenings of May 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p. m. in the parish hall and on Sunday at a 2 p. m. matinee.

Directing the musical comedy will be Maurice Clevering with the assistance of Robert Gage. Both have had previous experience in stage production.

Gary Kraft is the student director while Father Francis J. O'Donnell is the faculty director. Maurice O'Connell is in charge of the music department.

OPTICAL ILLUSION?

As "optical illusion" or what?

may very well be the question that presents itself in unraveling the amusing plot when an unusual looking creature from outer space invades the Adams household on Earth.

Paul Adams, who is portrayed by senior, Jerry Martin, in the first cast and by junior, Dick Gahan, in the second cast, will find that he is the victim of "Mr. Sissy's" shenanigans.

Gib Hoffman and Bill O'Neill will play the part of the troublemaker Mr. Sissy, Marge Crawford and Barb Richards will act as Mrs. Adams, Paul's mother; while the sarcastic Bessie, Paul's sister, will be enacted by Sharon Merrithew and Susan Hunt.

PART OF CAST

The part of Lydia, the flirtatious femme fatale, will be filled by Sandy Hockstad and Judy McInnis. Pam Areello and Micky Wilhelms will portray the part of Ann, the brilliant mathematician; while Shannon Donnelly and Julie Sagan enact the part of Aunt Gwendolyn, the flighty postress.

The hilarious farce will tickle

your funny bone as you become involved with the case of "Mr. Sissy and Paul Adams vs. the rest of the Adams family."

Any time a play is produced a great deal of time and energy is required — not from just the actors who spend hours memorizing lines and rehearsing — but also from the behind-the-scenes heroes who actually form a gigantic backbone for the entire production.

The scenery crew headed by Dave Moreno, Nick Schlicht and John Green have contributed a very large effort to build a home for the Adams. Property manager is Judy Lamphere.

DIRECT COSTUMES

Darlene Piche and Larry Truener will direct costumes, while Joan Klinkhamer will manage the make-up department. Stu Rindtux is in charge of tickets and Nancy Rindtux will provide ushers.

Nancy Rick is executive secretary and Sybil O'Neill will head the promoters committee. Dorothy Collins, an artistically in-

clined senior at St. Mike's, is to be given full credit for her program designs. Kip Fraser and Sharon Rodden handled publicity.

David Womack will take charge of transporting the entire crew to Detroit Friday where we will compete with other teen clubs in the Detroit area. Each year the Catholic Youth Organization sponsors this competition and this is the first time that St. Michael's has ever participated in it.

The play promises loads of laughs and a good time for all. Tickets can be purchased from any St. Michael High School student. Proceeds will go to the school athletic fund.

PCH Band Staff Readies Concert

By WADE WILKISON

Tonight is Pontiac Central High School's annual Spring Band Concert to be held in the Central Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets are still available at the door.

Among the many numbers featured in the performance will be Philip J. Lang's "Thunderbolt Overture" which was written specifically for the Pontiac Central High School Band.

Directed by instructor Richard Morse, the annual Spring Band Concert is the primary activity on the Instrumental Music department's spring calendar.

Pontiac Central's local chapter of the American Field Service is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow at Hagen's Shell Gasoline station, located on Huron Street across from Pontiac General Hospital.

TO DEFRAY EXPENSE

The car wash proceeds will help defray the costs of next year's foreign exchange students.

Pontiac Central High's a cappella choir took its first major road trip of the school year when it traveled to Lansing.

Under the direction of Jerry Libby, vocal music instructor at Lansing, the choir sang at Lansing Sexton High School. From there the choir toured the Constitutional Convention session in Constitution Hall.

Due to a last minute schedule change the choir was unable to perform at Lansing's television station WJLW, but was treated instead to an informal tour of the broadcasting facilities by some of the station's celebrities. A short stop at the MSU campus concluded the trip.

SIMILAR TRIP

Pontiac Central made a similar trip four years ago to Lansing, Michigan and the Lansing Sexton High School. The choir is planning a return trip to Central and Pontiac Northern in the near future.

Senior announcements and yearbook orders have been available to the graduating seniors the past week.

Featuring a wide variety of letter styles and types, the official looking yearbooks are a traditional part of high school graduation.

Each graduating class has a new and different announcement for distribution to relatives and friends, and this year is no exception.

These ceremonial announcements are attractively adorned and will be received by the students in plenty of time before graduation exercises.

Pontiac Central's Spring Speech

team won first place in the recent Saginaw Valley tournament at Flint Northern High School, with some 120 students from seven schools competing in five speech events.

Pontiac speakers won first place in three of the five events and second in two others. Flint Northern and Arthur Hill orators each won one first and one second place tie for second in the conference meet.

Local winners who qualified for the state tournament were William Graves, first in extemporaneous speaking; Steve Wynman and Judy Pickett, first and second in the oratory finals; Dick Taylor, first in declamation and Kenneth Wilson, second in interpretative reading.

Others were Carol Jo Godwin and Nedra White, who placed third in the finals and Andrea Tysan, fourth.

Other local speakers were Albert Munson, Edna Walker, Lois Deaton, Joanne Quince, Nancy Bain, Chris Carlson and Lorraine Baril. Walter R. Smith of the Central faculty is the forensics coach.

Waterford Class Invited to Dance

Revive Song Memories
at School Event Tonight,
'Moments to Remember'

By MARY KAY STREZELECKI
Attention is focused on the past and the present tonight as the sophomore class invites the students of Waterford Township High School to its dance "Moments to Remember."

Attempting to bring back memories of songs of old, the class plans to play both the new songs of today and the songs of the past few years.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The dress is casual. All Waterford Township High students are invited to attend at any time between 8-11.

ATTEND CONFAB

Destination Ann Arbor! That was the chant of the Journalism students as they left for a conference at the University of Michigan this morning.

Under the direction and sponsorship of Mrs. Barbara Shupe, a WTHS Journalism teacher, 35 first, second and third year journalists boarded the bus this morning.

In Bloomfield Hills

Honor Top Students



KAY VANDERMEER JANE WORMAN

AT HEAD OF CLASS — In selecting class valedictorian and salutatorian, Bloomfield Hills High School found a problem — the solution was to select two co-valedictorians, Kay Vandermeer and Jane Worman. Chris Gryson was named class salutatorian. Kay and Jane, a Regents Alumni scholarship winner, both plan to attend the University of Michigan next year. Active in many clubs, Kay is a member of the National Honor Society. Following her junior year she went to Germany a delegate of the American Council of Churches. June, a newcomer to the school this year, is also a member of the NHS. Chris has served as vice president of the NHS chapter.



CHRIS GRYSON

Clarkston Eyes Television

Ex-Teacher Makes Debut

By JANET TISCH

Gene Scholler, a former English instructor at Clarkston Senior High School, made his television debut on a recent Bob Newhart show.

Scholler left Clarkston in July, 1961, to attend the Pasadena Playhouse in California. He has ap-

peared in such stage productions as "Advice and Consent" with Montgomery Clift, and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Recently Scholler attended the Academy Awards Ball and had the opportunity to meet many Hollywood stars.

During his stay in Clarkston, Mr. Scholler was a member of the Clarkston Village Players. While being a member he served as make up director in their first production of "Two Blind Mice."

The Village Players will be presenting another play June 1 and 2 in the high school Little Theater, entitled, "Salina Fink."

Walled Lakers Sponsor Dance to Aid Children

By CAROLE STEPHENS

Tonight at the Walled Lake Senior High School gymnasium, a dance will be held to help the Oakland County Children's Home.

The past week was devoted to bringing in usable articles for the boys and girls who live at the home.

Shampoo, rollers and clips, combs, brushes, good clothing, and toilet articles were a few of the items collected by the Student Council. The articles assembled were for children from kindergarten through high school.

Climaxing the week of collecting is the dance, with the proceeds being used to purchase necessary items for the home.

Chairman of the project is Student Council member Johanna McDonald. Sue Haight and Diane McDonald are assisting her.

Aiding Johanna as chairman of the dance is Elaine Zuecht, another council member. Carole McEvoy, Connie Lehman, and Johanna are taking care of the publicity.

Two Tie for Salutatorian

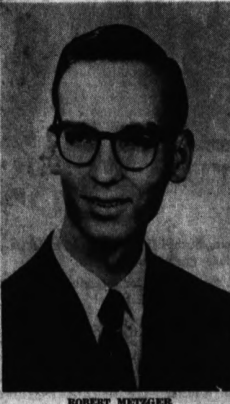
Award Brandon Scholarships



RICHARD RAWOL



GARY RANDY



ROBERT METZGER

HONOR WINNERS — Brandon High School announces Richard Rawol of 1965 Fay Road, Orionville, has been awarded the University of Michigan Regents' Alumni Scholarship. Richard placed first in this year's class as valedictorian, while Gary Randy of 881 Kent Road, and Robert Metzger of 888 Grandwood Road, also of Orionville, tied for salutatorian. Gary has been awarded a Michigan State University Oakland Scholarship. Others who have maintained honor grades throughout high school are Lawrence Frabm, Thomas Poli, Patricia Martin, Dianne Grovesten, Mary Ann Kennedy, Karen Morse, Linda Jencks, and Carol Kelley.

Early Film Maker Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Herbert M. Horkheimer, 80, who produced in films starring Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle and Buster Keaton in the 1910s era, died Thursday night in a hospital after a long illness.

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Guerrillas' Eardrums Target for New Bomb

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force was reported today to have developed a highly secret anti-guerrilla program for Communist-dominated South Viet Nam under the code name of "Jungle Gym."

Few details are known, but sources said one part of the plan was to use transport planes to rain concussion bombs on the Communist-infested South Vietnamese jungle.

THEIR EARDRUMS

The aim would be to burst the

eardrums of Communist guerrillas, crippling them by further combat and demoralizing those who were not injured. Some probably would be killed by fragments, but that would not be the main purpose.

A concussion bomb relies for its effect on the blast of its detonation rather than the fragmentation of its case.

The planes would be loaded with hundreds of the charges on special racks, the sources said. Roaring over areas known to be infested with the Communists, the planes would pattern-bomb the jungles in which the Red Viet Cong operate.

Care would be taken not to attack areas where South Vietnamese government forces were in the field against the Communists. It was not known whether these missions would be flown by American pilots alone, or accompanied by South Vietnamese fliers.

U.S. MISSION

Until now, the stated mission of the U.S. Air Force in South Viet Nam has been to instruct native pilots in the use of American-supplied planes and other equipment. Sometimes this has carried the American pilots into combat situations.

U.S. pilots have flown troop-carrying and leaflet-dropping missions and American planes have sprayed chemicals on jungle trees in a so-far unsuccessful experiment aimed at stripping away the

leaves that give the Communist guerrillas cover.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara acknowledged at a news conference last month that in some instances Americans in aircraft have returned fire aimed at them from the ground.

"Americans are under instructions not to fire unless fired upon," McNamara said at the time.

If U.S. pilots fly concussion bombing missions alone, it would appear the nature of the Air Force's role in South Viet Nam would change from a relatively passive to an active one.

J & L Steel Man Raps Kennedy

Questions Whether Act by President Was in the Public Interest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Avery C. Adams, board chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., sharply criticized President Kennedy yesterday for his attack on steel price increases.

Adams questioned whether the President's actions were in the public interest, and said that "after all the harassment has come and gone, the verdict will be determined by public opinion."

In remarks at the annual stockholders' meeting of the nation's fourth largest steel producer, Adams posed these questions: "Have we reached the place where steel prices are to be determined by government rather than by judgment based upon economic facts?"

"Just what is the objective of those who preach the gospel of economic growth, full employment, rising costs and the stable dollar on one hand, and, then, launch an attack upon a profit-starved basic industry on the other?"

"Is this either consistent or in the public interest?" J&L was one of several large producers which raised prices an average of \$6 a ton effective April 12 in the wake of similar increases announced by U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 steel maker.

After an angry assault by President Kennedy and under government and competitive pressures, J&L and the other companies which had hiked prices rescinded them.

Opera Star's Mother in Try at Suicide?

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Evangelina Calais, 62, mother of opera star Maria Callas, was reported in satisfactory condition today. Mrs. Calais told a woman friend Thursday she had taken poison, but doctors reported finding no concrete evidence of a drug.

After police were notified, Mrs. Callas was taken to Roosevelt Hospital and treated for a possible overdose of barbiturates as a precaution. A hospital spokesman did not say what, if any, ailment she suffered from.

Mrs. Calais, a seamstress, lives at a residential hotel in Manhattan. In her apartment police found several notes, including one to a friend, giving funeral arrangements.

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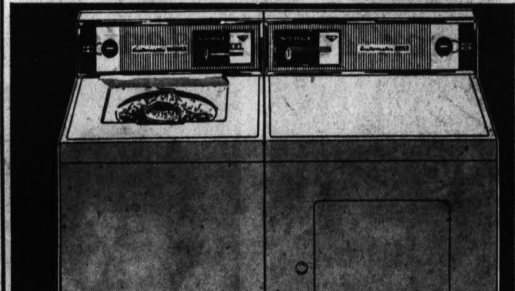
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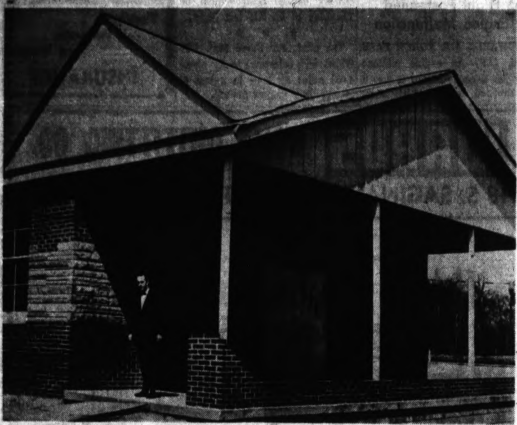
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JUDAH LAKE CHURCH — A dedication ceremony for the Judah Lake Baptist Church's new home at 3575 Joslyn Road in Orion Township will be held 3 p.m. Sunday. Shown here leaving the church is Rev. R. E. Moynihan, who began the congregation less than four years ago with eight Sunday school children in an old house nearby. The congregation, which now numbers 242, furnished the labor on the new church building. Rev. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Pontiac will be guest speaker at the dedication.

Village Zoning Obstacle Stalls Avon Hall Plans

NEWS OF THE AREA

Every once in a while a government gets in another government's way.

The rules and regulations of one pose obstacles or inconveniences to the desires of the other.

Avon Township officials are getting a taste of this currently as they make plans to build an addition to their township hall located on Pine Street at Fourth Street in the village of Rochester.

It seems the property is zoned residential, which makes the township hall a nonconforming use. Under the village's zoning ordinance, explains Village Manager Paul York, a nonconforming use cannot build additions or otherwise expand without special permission of the zoning board of appeals.

Township Clerk Mrs. Thelma Spencer will appear before the zoning board 9:30 p.m. tomorrow to ask this permission.

Meanwhile, the village, following its own ordinance, has sent

notice of the meeting to all property owners within 200 feet of the proposed addition so that they may voice any objections.

York said today he hopes of objections to the township's plan for a 30- by 30-foot addition to the north side of its offices, but Mrs. Spencer said she had heard of at least one person who is against the expansion.

The zoning board will decide tomorrow, after hearing all interested parties, whether the township can have a bigger township hall.

Avon Township is not alone in its inconvenience, however, as even the federal government must honor the village's zoning ordinance. According to York, the U. S. Post Office must get clearance from the zoning board before building its planned addition.

The township hall addition, if approved by the village, is to include a basement and will house voting machines for two precincts, added civic facilities and election records.



ARLENE H. FRANKLIN
An August wedding is planned by Raitane Lake Road, Springfield Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bell of 245 W. Canyon Drive and the late Kenneth Franklin. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Munson of 1293 Burns Road.



CAROL SUE ROWLEY
Mrs. Arlene Rowley of 9659 Raitane Lake Road, Springfield Township, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter Carol Sue to Grant Reed, of 1859 White Lake Road, White Lake Township, son of John Reed of Ann Arbor. A May 12 wedding is planned.

Hills Theater to Run 'Babes'

Profit to Aid Students at Avondale to Send Youth Abroad

The student group from the Avondale chapter of the American Field Service, in cooperation with the management of the Hills Theater of Rochester, is sponsoring the full-length feature of Walt Disney's "Babes in Toyland" in theatrical.

The movie will begin Sunday at the theater and will run until the following Saturday. Tickets are good for any night.

Proceeds will be used to help finance an exchange student from a foreign country to Avondale for the school year of 1962-63 and also to sponsor an Avondale student abroad this summer.

Chairmen of the committee are Bill Porter, tickets, and Virginia Guthrie, publicity. Sponsors of the high school group are Leo and Patsy and Mrs. Gertrude Swartz.

Romy Lucero, a junior at the high school is being considered by the New York office to represent Avondale abroad this summer. Romy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romy D. Lucero of 3397 Donley St., Auburn Heights.

Southfield Board Rejects Bids on School Additions

SOUTHFIELD — The Southfield Board of Education last week rejected all bids for the construction of additions to four elementary schools because the contractors could not guarantee the completion date of Sept. 10.

Asst. Supt. Albert Howell said that the board will advertise immediately for new general construction bids for the additions to Bruce, East Southfield, Northbrook and Lathrup schools.

The new bids are to be opened May 7.

Voters here approved a \$7.2-million bond proposal last November for the construction of new schools and additions.

Howell said the school board wants to have the additions completed before construction begins on the proposed junior high school, to be built at 9 Mile and Beech roads.

The junior high school, to be named in honor of the late Glenn W. Levy, assistant school superintendent, is planned to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1963.

Avondale PTA Plans Booster-Shot Clinic

The Avondale Parent-Teacher Association Council, in cooperation with the Oakland County Health Department, will sponsor an immunization booster clinic May 25 at Avondale Senior High School.

Any area resident who did not receive a survey sheet from the school and is interested in the clinic is asked to contact Mrs. Floyd Cobb Jr., of 3875 Livestock Road, or Mrs. George Dill, of 3886 Orchard View Road, before next Wednesday so that correct amounts of serum and supplies can be ordered.

Smaller vaccinations, diphtheria and tetanus boosters, also polio booster shots, will be given.

Ready Pancake Supper

ORION TOWNSHIP — A pancake supper will be served to tomorrow from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church, corner of Joslyn and Greenfield roads.

Award Contracts for Romeo Schools

ROMEO — Contracts totaling \$632,273 were awarded by the Romeo Board of Education last week for building projects that will add some 22 new classrooms in the district.

This figure is some \$18,000 over the amount of the \$650,000 bond issue passed last October and includes several extra features made possible when bids came in lower than the architect's estimates.

Sept. T. C. Filippa said today that the total cost to the school district will be \$668,248. The remaining \$66,523 is for four special education rooms, the cost of which will be reimbursed by Macomb County.

Given the general contract was David E. Pettibone, local contractor, whose low bid was \$368,919 on four projects, including \$22,534 on alternatives.

The expansion program provides for additions to the junior and senior high schools and Croswell School plus an addition and remodeling at the Washington School and remodeling at the North Grade School.

The mechanical contract was awarded to Harrison and Williams Plumbing and Heating Co., Detroit. The firm's low bid was \$173,559.

The electrical contracts were divided among three area companies. They included Clark Electric, Ann Arbor, whose low bid on the junior high project was \$17,406, and Aysaer Electric Co., Melvindale, senior high and Croswell, \$17,934.

Low electrical bid on the Washington School project was \$19,700, submitted by J. H. Lang and Co., Detroit.

Shaffer Builders, Inc., Mount Clemens, was awarded the remodeling contract for the North Grade School. The firm's low bid was \$21,898.

Clark Electric also was given the

Fear Cold Winter Hurt Peach Trees

"Old man winter" may have had a lasting effect on next summer's and fall's fruit production, especially peaches.

On Jan. 18 and 11, temperatures reached 19 degrees below zero and lower in a number of Michigan areas.

"Since that cold period, many growers have reported injury to buds on their peach trees," says Paul Larsen, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State University.

The extent of damage is not known at this time. Many growers feel they may have lost most of their crop, while others report that trees have only been nicely thinned, Larsen reports.

2 Troy Members Seek Re-Election to School Board

TROY — Two Troy Board of Education members whose four-year terms expire this year have indicated they will seek re-election in the June 11 school election.

Russell Kaufman, school board secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Horton have taken out nomination petitions for the election, according to Supt. Rex B. Smith.

Nominating petitions are available at the Board of Education office at 120 Hart St. and must be returned by 4 p.m. May 12.

Deadline for voter registration for the election is 5 p.m. May 14.

The ballot will also contain a proposal to transfer \$2,700 from the 1943 debt retirement fund to the 1959 debt retirement fund. The 1943 bonds have all been paid, Smith said.

National Guard Sets Annual Convention

The 56th annual convention of the National Guard Association of Michigan will be held tomorrow at the Flint National Guard Armory with Brigadier General Joseph W. Boardman of Shelby Township association president, presiding.

Shelby Boardman, who lives at 3574 Bessie Road, the only other area officer in the association is Colonel Russell A. Hargraves of 2634 Scott St., Farmington, who is second vice president.

Business sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A dinner-dance in the evening will climax the event.

Business sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A dinner-dance in the evening will climax the event.

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Keego Harbor Gets Plan Okay

Workable Program for Urban Improvements Wins Agency's Nod

KEEGO HARBOR — The city's keego harbor program for community improvement was approved yesterday by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, making it eligible for federal assistance.

The city, in submitting its workable program for community improvement, had to show that its building codes and ordinances were up to date, that it would eventually have a master plan, and that it had a responsible program for relocating residents, an administrative organization and a citizen advisory committee.

The approval will allow the city to begin preparing plans for urban renewal projects.

The qualification was granted even though the city has not yet started its master plan study.

However, the government allows a community to concurrently develop a master plan and an urban renewal project as long as that portion of the master plan which includes the proposed redevelopment area is completed.

The acceptance of the workable program is a good indication that the city will now receive federal aid for its master plan study, which already has been applied for under the 701 program.

This is the opinion of a representative of Parkins Rogers & Associates, Detroit, the city's planning consultants, who said that approval of the \$16,000 master plan study is expected from the government in a week.

The cost of the study would be shared by the government and the city on a 75-25 per cent basis, with the city paying the lesser amount, about \$4,000.

The percentage ratio is the same if the city applies for federal aid on urban renewal projects.

Court Gets Case Won't Remove Probate Judge

LANSHING — Refusal by the legislature to fire Probate Judge Henderson Graham of Caro shifted the controversy back into the State Supreme Court today.

By a stunning 10-3 vote, the House yesterday turned down a resolution to remove the Tuscola County jurist for misconduct.

The decision rebutted the unanimous recommendation of the Supreme Court, which decided after a hearing that Graham's attempt to negotiate a \$20,000 loan from an estate under his jurisdiction was "intolerable and unsupportable."

The high court now has a choice of dropping the matter or suspending Graham from his \$10,000-a-year job. In either event, he would continue to collect his salary.

House members sharply criticized the handling of the case.

Rep. Walter G. Nakula, R-Gladwin, chairman of the House Rules and Resolutions Committee, said a hearing conducted by his committee indicated Graham had behaved improperly. But he added: "I can't see where the judge

Fire Destroys Three Buildings

Grass Blaze Stopped 20 Feet From Home on Centennial Farm

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A grass fire fanned by strong winds yesterday destroyed three buildings on a centennial farm here, with the loss estimated at more than \$5,000.

A barn, housing farm equipment, a garage and tool shed on the farm of Inez Cuthbert, 7000 Crosby Lake Road, were leveled when the fire spread across 30 acres for more than two hours.

White Lake and Springfield Township firemen were able to control the blaze 20 feet from Mrs. Cuthbert's 18-room home, built by her grandfather, who established the farm in 1857.

The farm machinery in the barn was owned by Lawrence Brendel of 8335 Brendel Road, who rented the building. None of the equipment nor any of the buildings was insured.

Brendel has estimated his loss at more than \$3,000.

Also destroyed in the garage was a car owned by Miss Cuthbert. Its gasoline tank exploded when fire reached it.

Graham, he said, was twice victimized, once when state police severely recorded his negotiations with Mrs. Eugene Goscowski of Detroit, guardian of the estate, and again when the State Supreme Court pushed for his ouster.

Graham, he said, was "somehow stupid" in trying to obtain a loan. But, he added, Mrs. Goscowski, the attorney general's office and state police had made him a victim of "criminal entrapment" when he had committed no crime.

Prop Up Old Wooden Bridge After Fire

METAMORA — Traffic was halted on old Metamora Road south of here today as New York Central Railroad workers propped up a wooden overhead bridge severely damaged by fire yesterday.

Trains held up for several hours while firemen from five area fire departments fought the flames were finally allowed to proceed under the bridge yesterday afternoon.

The old bridge, still standing despite badly damaged pillars and supports that were burnt through, carries automobile traffic over the railroad tracks.

NYC Chief Dispatcher E. J. Ross has ordered all trains to stop and proceed only when safety is assured.

Metamora firemen and NYC representatives remained on the scene until late yesterday to guard against a rekindling of the fire, started about 11 a.m. by a grass fire not far from a diesel tank.

Grass fires are started by the diesel every year at this time, according to the Metamora Fire department, but this is the first time one of the grass fires reached the bridge.

Firemen from Oxford, Lake Orion, Hadley and Leonard assisted in bringing the fire under control by 3 p.m.

Spring Fair Tomorrow

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Brooks Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its spring fair tomorrow at the school, 1000 Hill Road, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Gospel Echoes to Sing

WASHINGTON — A service featuring a variety musicale will be presented by the Gospel Echoes of Pontiac at the First Baptist Church here Sunday at 7 p.m.

Prepare Smorgasbord

OXFORD — The Ladies Aid Society of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will sponsor a smorgasbord Sunday at the church from 4 to 7 p.m.

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Different Arrangement
Puts Art in New Light

SEATTLE (AP) — There were red faces in the fine arts pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair.

A visitor pointed out Thursday

that two paintings were hanging sideways.

The abstractions by French artist Roger Bissiere had been hanging that way since the fair opened last Saturday.

Officials corrected the mistake.

Needle, Monorail Hits of Fair

By BOB THOMAS
SEATTLE (AP) — Hits and misses of the Century 21 exposition:

As everyone expected, the hot attractions at the Seattle World's fair are the space needle, the monorail and the U.S. science exhibit.

Last Monday folks were waiting 2½ hours to lunch in the revolving restaurant atop the needle. The monorail is constantly crowded and has proved a boon for relieving traffic congestion; it speeds 1.2 miles to downtown Seattle in 90 seconds.

THOMAS

SCIENCE HALL

The federal science pavilion is drawing huge throngs; luckily it can handle them. Another popular attraction is the skyride, in which buckets skim over the fair dangle from cables. Like the monorail, it is a feature of Disneyland.

What are the other hits of the fair?

Many of the foreign exhibits are handsomely done, especially the tasteful and imaginative British display. The space agency's collection of orbital gadgets is fascinating, though it is stuck in a far reach of the grounds.

The international fountain is a striking feature. It looks like a huge, semi-sunk sea mine with scores of nozzles that shoot water 100 feet in ever-changing patterns.

As with all fairs, county to world's the food circus is a major focus of attention.

THE MISTAKES?

What are the misses of the Seattle world's fair?

The theme exhibit, the World of Century 21, must be chalked up as a near-miss. The setting is impressive — 3,500 four-foot silvery cubes suspended in the cave-like coliseum, four acres under a single roof. The show inside has its moments, but lacks the impact one would expect from a \$2.1-million outlay.

Many of the industrial exhibits are handsomely mounted yawn-inducers. There is much selling of the product by the large corporations, but little effort to entertain.

The modern art exhibit seems more destined to evoke laughs than yawns. Even a beatnik would have trouble keeping a straight face at this collection of splattered paint and welded junk. The prize of the collection is a mound of jumbled metal that animates every other minute with a wild clatter. It has been named "The End of The World."

Except for Barry Ashton's first-

class review at the Paradise club, the live entertainment on Show Street seldom rises above the carnival level.

Lost County Road
Found at School;
Culprits 'Tracked'

NEW CARLISLE, Ind. (AP) — New Carlisle High School kept going to keep its fine new pole vault runway, which turned out to be a displaced road, and the two boys who displaced it aren't on the track team any more.

Sheriff William J. Locks said two boys, 15, admitted ripping part of the surface from a newly black-topped county road near here and hauling it to the school in the trunk of their car. Disappearance of the road had baffled authorities for a week. County Commissioner John E. Stanley said there would be no criminal charges and the school could keep the black top. Principal Harry Stoneburner ordered the boys to remove it and dropped them from the squad, however.

FAA Plane Crash
Kills Five in Pacific

HONOLULU (UPI) — Five men were killed and one injured in the crash of a Federal Aviation Agency plane on Canton Island yesterday, only a few hours after it had unloaded 17 passengers from Hawaii.

The FAA said the Lockheed Constellation apparently cartwheeled while coming in for a landing after a routine check flight with the crew and two other men aboard. The plane was being checked for a return flight to Hawaii, 1,800 miles to the northeast. Four of the men killed were stationed with the FAA in Honolulu, and the fifth was a native Gilbert and Ellice islander employed on Canton by Standard Oil Co.

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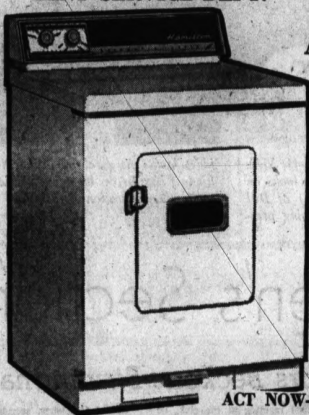
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Educators Mark Yearly Event

Modeling some of the fine garments available at Christ Church Cranbrook's annual benefit sale Thursday are Birmingham residents Mrs. Russell Robins (right) and toddler Margaret Jolly whose mother Mrs. E. W. Jolly adjusts her perky outfit.



Pontiac Press Photo

Church Women Plan Spring Benefit Sale

A spring benefit sale Thursday is one of two held annually by the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church Cranbrook for the purpose of raising funds used in four service fields to which the group is committed.

Projects supported benefit the community, the diocese, the nation and the world. A large percentage of the money earned is returned to the community in the form of help to various social service agencies.

Serving the nation and the world, funds are provided for the care of four Korean orphans. Support is accomplished through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., rescuing children who have suffered privation, often youngsters living in the streets.

Responsibility for the adoption and communication with one of the children is assumed by the church Senior Women's Group and of others, by individuals in the church organization.

them at holidays has "generated a contagious enthusiasm resulting in privately financed adoption by at least one of the members," reports publicity chairman Sallie H. Eckert.

The church women will meet Tuesday to complete final arrangements for the sale which begins at 9 a.m. Thursday.

4 Pages Today in Women's Section

Hold League Dinner

Fete New Citizens

Guests and recent additions to the New Citizens League of Pontiac were honored during the annual citizenship dinner at Pontiac Central High School Thursday evening.

Members of the League who became naturalized citizens Wednesday were feted by the Americanism chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, General Richardson chapter, and that of the American Legion Auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Post.

Guests attending were: Judge Stanton Dundero, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr., the Sidney Freeds, Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Florence Allen and Anna Marie Predmore.

Featured speaker was Richard Felt who related his experiences in Oklahoma and illustrated his talk with pictures. Rev. Horacio Pineda delivered the invocation and Percy Briggs led the 21 members in the pledge to the flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist presented vocal selections for the evening's entertainment.

September vows are planned by Sandra Elaine Sears and Aviation Technician 2 C. David G. Boice, son of the Gordon Boices, South Edith Street.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sears of Wayne Street and attends Mercy School of Nursing in Ann Arbor.

SAUNDRA ELAINE SEARS

BY MADELEINE DOEREN
Some 200 members of Pontiac Education Association attended the 33rd annual spring banquet Thursday evening in the Hillside Room at Devon Gables.

Lester Mack gave the invocation and President William Neff paid tribute to William Sumner, outgoing president.

Dr. Walter Godsell, president Pontiac Board of Education, presented the eight retiring teachers: Nine Sackett, McConnell School; Everett Peterson, Lincoln Junior High; Cora Scott, Owen School; Mrs. Caius A. Gordon, Madison Junior High; Mrs. Howard Woolley, McCarrall Elementary School; Caius Gordon and Horatio Richardson, Pontiac Central High; and Lena Vacharo, Longfellow School.

Dr. Frank A. Court of the speaker's staff, General Motors Corp. public relations department, chose for his subject "The Ayes Have It." He is pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Lincoln, Neb., has served on the White House Committee on Education and was a former chaplain with the Armed Forces.

He captured his audience with his opening slogan: "Generalists never die! Old teachers never die, they just lose their principals; old principals never die, they just lose their faculties; ministers never die, they just become parishless."

'ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD'

Appearing before youth groups in Tokyo, Damascus and at Cairo (Egypt) University, Dr. Court finds them "always one step ahead of you" seeking something to hold on to in this tension age of which we are all a part.

The audience concurred, with a ripple of laughter, with Dr. Court's statement that "teachers lead the professions in having mental breakdowns." He disapproves of folks who are "optimistic about pessimism. They use the tranquilizer. It might be worse" instead of crowding the nation with feeling and understanding, alive to the issues, that make up the greatness of today.

Taking office with President Neff this year are: Mrs. Tamara Ellsworth, first vice president; Travis Miller, second vice president; Sue Wilsenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Jackson, corresponding secretary; and Lester Mack, treasurer.

Directors are Thor Peterson, three-year term, with Glen Cheek and Mary Virginia Luther, two years.

NAME DELEGATES

Delegates to the representative assembly are Don DeVoe and Douglas Gehrke, two years, and Mrs. K. W. Webb, one year. Alternates are Kay Stickle and Dom Paterna.

Susan Eckley and Margaret Wilmut are delegates to the Department of Classroom Teachers' Assembly, with Faye Davis and Mrs. Lucille Young, alternates.

Table decorations were planned by Eta Cooke, Doris Sheppard and Robert Spence of Webster School. Their pupils made the colorful place-cards and programs. Sally Adams handled publicity; Roy Wood, printing; and William Neff, program.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac Education Association honored retiring teachers at the 33rd annual spring banquet Thursday at Devon Gables. Mrs. Howard Woolley of Pingree Avenue (at left) leaves McCarrall Elementary

School; Mrs. Caius A. Gordon, Madison Junior High School, and Mr. Gordon retires from Pontiac Central High School vocational department. The couple lives on Cambrook Lane, Waterford.

Definitely, You Take First Girl

By The Enthusiast Post Institute

Q: I need your help with a problem I am faced with. I am 17 years old and up until a month ago I saw a good deal of one girl — nothing serious, just good friends. Recently I met another girl whom I like very much and am very little of the first girl, although we are still friends.

Just before I met this second girl I asked the first one to go with me to my senior prom and she accepted. I would like to know if I am still obliged to take her or may I ask the second girl to go with me instead?

A: Unless the first girl herself tells you that she has decided not to go to the prom with you, you are obliged to take her. You can explain to the second girl that you asked Mary to go to the prom with you before you met her and that you cannot possibly break the engagement.

Q: Recently I gave a large dinner party at my house and later was told by my maid that several of the guests tipped her. I never heard of this being done before and was quite put out with her for having accepted these tips as I pay her well for her services. Wasn't this most irregular?

A: In some European countries it is customary for guests to tip their hostess's butler or maid on leaving her house after a meal, but here in America tips are given only by house guests who have stayed overnight or longer.

Q: I usually serve a bowl of mixed salad greens with dinner. I would like to know, if it is necessary to provide separate plates for the salad or may it be put on the dinner plate?

A: When the salad is the only vegetable and the meat has no gravy or stuffing, a separate plate is unnecessary. Broiled chicken, for instance, is often served this way at luncheon or supper, and the salad is properly eaten from the same plate and with the same knife and fork as the chicken.



Dr. Frank A. Court, Lincoln, Neb., guest speaker at the banquet looks on as William Sumner (at left) of Dill Drive, Drayton Plains, outgoing president, hands the gavel to William Neff, Linda Vista Drive, incoming president of Pontiac Education Association.

ident, hands the gavel to William Neff, Linda Vista Drive, incoming president of Pontiac Education Association.

Women's Section

Great Outdoors Beckons Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM — The calendar does not provide enough days (evenings either) in a week to allow this city's ambitious young women to attend final meetings and entertainments and finish the spring house cleaning, all before that first meeting at the club, be it golf, sailing or gardening.

On May 7 the seven eastern colleges will benefit from a large program, headed by Postmaster General J. Edward Day, in the Ford Auditorium.

From Haverford, Pa., Mrs. Frederic Kirkland will come next week for a visit with Mrs. William H. Manning of Fairview Drive.

Mrs. Robert VanderKloot and Mrs. William J. Scripps are on Mrs. Roy Fruehauf's Bill May 13.

Others are from the Detroit area, Mrs. Packer Avin, Mrs. committee for the carousel at Orchard Lake C. C. for the summer season.

This is the second annual ball to benefit the Woman's Division of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Mrs. Fruehauf is president of the organization.

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Behind Kresge's... 2nd Floor

Abby Says: Don't Talk

She's Wise and Tactful

By ABRAHAM VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law says I'm too faced because I am nice to my mother-in-law's face but actually I can't stand some of her ways. She is a very gossiping woman.

I love my husband and don't want to get on the outs with his mother by telling her to her face what I think of her. Am I being too-faced?

THE QUIET TYPE

DEAR QUIET: Let's say you are being civ-

ilized, diplomatic and very, very, tactful. It's wise not to tell your mother-in-law what you think of her. Just be sure you don't tell anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: You helped me out by telling me about this home for unwed mothers. I am here now and can't thank you enough for sending me here. My problem now is, should I keep my baby or should I give it up for adoption? I am terribly confused.

At first, I made up my mind to keep my baby. Then I

wrote to a priest whom I have known a long time and he strongly urged me to give my baby up for the baby's sake. I am undecided again. I am 17. The baby's father is married.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: The decision should be YOURS and YOURS alone. Ask yourself two questions: (1) What will be best for my baby? (2) What will be best for me? God bless you. I know you will make the right decision.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I was visiting my friend yesterday and her dog started to pull on my baby's blanket. I said to her, "Look what your dog is doing!" She replied, "Please do not refer to him as a DOG—his name is Lancelot!"

I was so burned up I could not think of an answer.

What should I have said?

BOSTONIAN

DEAR BOSTONIAN: You should have said, "Tell Lancelot to cut it out or his name will be MUD!"

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the lad who complained because his mother and grandparents always spoke Italian in front of him, took me back about 50 years when I was a small boy. Only mine were forever talking Swedish.

When I asked my mother to teach me Swedish, she replied, "You already know too much in English. The reason we speak Swedish is so you won't understand what it is we are saying."

NEVER LEARNED

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Area of Red China is estimated to be about 4,200,000 square miles.

Christian Church Circles Gather for Meetings

Seventeen members of Lydia Circle of the First Christian Church attended the April meeting in the home of Mrs. John Radenbaugh, Elizabeth Lake Road.

Mrs. Brady Adams presented the program and Mrs. Rex Cummings gave devotions.

Hostess for May will be Mrs. David H. Collison of Josephine Avenue.

Mrs. Richard Kain led group study on South American mis-

sons when Naomi Circle met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Webster. Mrs. James Reas led devotions and plans were completed for a spring baked goods sale.

This circle will meet with Mrs. Harold Brown in May.

Members of Elizabeth Circle, meeting at the church, completed some 30 large cancer dressings. Mrs. Ed Williams presented the study program and Mrs. Allen Hersee led devotions.

Mrs. Levi Geasler of Holbrook Avenue will be May hostess.

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Children Buckle Under Parent's Woes

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

During a period of psychoanalytic treatment a young man became aware that his casual affairs with women represented a deep fear of commitment to love and marriage.

One day, in a state of intense anxiety, he brought his doctor a dream. As he recounted it, it blasted free a memory, a remembrance of himself at six years of age, the night his father left home. Awakening him from sleep, his mother, lost in misery, her face swollen with tears had seized him in her arms and sobbed: "Daddy has left us. Oh Peter, he doesn't love us any more. Now we are all alone. Now this poor mother bird is all alone in the nest to look after her baby birds by herself. Oh Peter, how can I go on living?"

Recovering this memory, the young man whispered: "I felt sick with pity for her. I was so sorry for her that I wanted to run away. She frightened me. How could I make her want to go on living? I was 6 years old. How could I take the responsibility for her happiness?"

Breaking off in the sudden flash of connection that is the reward of psychoanalysis, he cried out: "Oh God, has this been my fear of marriage? Have I been afraid of falling another woman as I knew I was failing my mother that night?"

APPLY THE LESSON

Maybe his experience will be helpful to a reader who writes. "After 12 years of marriage my husband has asked me for a divorce. I have not yet told the children. But I think that my 6-year-old boy suspects it. He is always coming up to me and asking me if I feel all right . . ."

Perhaps you could say, "No I'm not very happy. Daddy and I are not getting along together any more. So my unhappiness has nothing to do with you. It's mine, dear — and I can take care of it myself."

This is a brave answer, taking as it does the responsibility for our hurt and for our recovery from it.

Sometimes parents in your position aren't up to it. Like the patient's mother of this column, they ask their little boys and girls to assuage the pain for which the children are not responsible. In their loneliness they forget that the children possess neither the wisdom nor strength to give them the comfort they need.

Blinded by that need, they are also blinded to the possibility that their appeals for help are arousing such a passion of helpless pity in their children that the sense of helplessness may remain with them forever, a continuing, unsuspected and destructive despair of their ability to ever deliver sufficient and satisfying love to another person.

To ask parents for love when they have just been deprived of love themselves always seems cruel to me.

Yet not to ask it if you may be still more cruel. You have years yet to live as a mother if not as a wife. You don't want that boy of yours to grow up believing that his love for women is deficient.

Planning the Fall 1962 residential Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Campaign in Waterford is cochairman Mrs. Frank S. Rulkowski, seated left, meeting at Community Services Building with her newly appointed area chairmen Mrs. Leslie Howey, seated right, area I; and standing, from left, Mrs. Edgar Kelley, area II; Mrs. L. L. Schiefler, area III; and Mrs. Raymond Jakel, area IV.



Photo: Press Photo

To Exhibit Art Work by Pupils

3rd Annual Show Set by County Unit of Association

"Art Builds Creativity" is the theme for the third annual student art show sponsored by the Oakland Art Education Association at the Northland Geodesic Dome, May 4-12.

The exhibit contains student works from kindergarten through high school. It is arranged to display the many areas of creative development and the wide range of art education currently conducted in the Oakland County public schools.

Area residents who will exhibit children's work include Sue Preston and Gladys Levine, Pontiac; Margaret Campbell, Clarkston; Lois M. Pety and Mary Jane Root, Waterford; and Donna Senstrom, West Bloomfield Township.

Birmingham exhibitors are James Blackford, Ed Cawaray, Margaret Nichols, Joan Luksey, Eleanor Smith, Lillian Clawson, and Faye Rolley.

The display is open free to the public during show hours. It is cosponsored by the Northland Center Chamber of Commerce with the O.A.E.A.

The Greek statesman Pericles selected the architect, Jettinus, and the sculptor, Phidias, to design and raise the Parthenon.

Arts Festival in June to List Localized Play

The Birmingham Arts Festival, June 23-24, is calling "everybody on stage!"

Actors, singers, musicians and dancers in the community are being rounded up for a sequel to the musical comedy "The Bloomingham Eccentrics," to be staged by the festival.

Titled "The Bloomingham Newcomers," the show is a satire on the Birmingham-Bloomfield area's organization life.

TO BE GIVEN 4 TIMES

Books and lyrics are by Dean Coffin with music by Mrs. Charles Himmelhoch, both of Birmingham. It will be presented on all four nights of the 3th annual festival.

Arts festival chairman Colin H. John has appointed L. James Schneider of Induswood Circle, Bloomfield Hills, as general chairman for the production. Both local theater groups, the Village Players of Birmingham and St. Dunstan's Guild, are cooperating in the production.

Mr. Schneider has announced tryouts at Birmingham Community House 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, and the following Monday.

"This is the time to turn your name in," he says, "and you don't have to belong to either local theater group because this is a community production."

Hundreds were turned away from box-office lines when St. Dunstan's Guild presented "The Bloomingham Eccentrics" two years ago.

The sequel play concerns a

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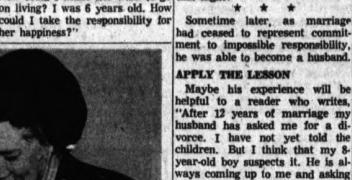
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Some men learn to cook by going to school—others by getting married . . . The trouble with good resolutions is that they go in one year and out the other . . . The modern lad is one who tells his fiancée: "Our marriage won't change things a bit—you hold onto your job, and I'll keep looking for one." Earl Wilson.

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LEWIS fine furniture

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OES Honors Members at Dinner

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, honored charter, honorary and life members at a dinner Monday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Entertainment was provided by the "Cast of 1967," a group of past chapter matrons and past patrons. Mrs. Earl Ross is business manager and Mrs. H. Wayne Reeves, worthy president.

Charter member, Archie Gilles, was presented with a cake and boutonniere honoring his 44 years membership. Mrs. Madeleine Gilles received a corsage and life certificate.

Mrs. Eldon Sweeney, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. George Kilian at the piano.

Honorary members present were Abigail Jones, Charles Jones and Florence Walters.

Life members honored were Mrs. Arthur Ballentine, Mrs. B. G. Campbell, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. William Coleman, Mrs. Walter Drake, Mrs. Richard Erickson, Mrs. Clyde E. Fellows, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. Hazel Hoff, Mrs. Myrtle Kath, Mrs. E. Verne McCall, Mrs. Gay McNally, Mrs. Frank Parks and Mrs. Guy Sensibaugh.

Concluding the list are Mrs. George Schram, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Frank Taber, Mrs. John Woodman, Grace Baker and Mrs. Mary Newton.

The evening closed with a social hour and refreshments served by Mrs. Bert Weddle and her committee chosen from the Griffin Proficiency Club.

Picks Attendants for Wedding at Linen Shower

Janet Evans named attendants for her June 23 vows to Edgar Billups at a linen shower Wednesday evening in the Ward Road home of Mrs. Charles Klatner. Mrs. Richard Klatner was co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Wixom will be matron of honor at the noon ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church. Marjorie Baker and Mrs. Richard Klatner will serve as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Robert Evans of Sylvan Lake presided at the coffee service. Guests at her daughter's shower were seated at small tables where white ceramic angels in pink tulle set a "Cloud Nine" theme.

Joining some 20 guests from Pontiac were Mrs. Max E. Kerns, Lake Angelus; Mrs. Norman Hal-dane, Somerset Road, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Milford; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Union Lake; Mrs. Frank Mulhol-land, Birmingham; and Mrs. John C. Luppenthal, Wing Lake.

From Bloomfield Hills were Mrs. P. D. Clawson and Shelagh Girard, Mr. Billups, who lives on West Pike Street, is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Billups of Leaskville, N.C.

The Question Box

Do You Have Fat to Lose?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q: "I am 32 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 125 pounds. My bust measures 30 inches, waist 26 and hips 24 1/2. I have been exercising for a year and have only lost one-half inch from my waist and from my hips, and have gained one-half inch in my bust. I am discouraged. What is wrong?"

A: You did not say whether you have been taking MY exercises or how many exercises you have taken, or how many times a day you have done them. Therefore, it is difficult to answer.

You are certainly not overweight, even if you have a very small build. Perhaps this is part of the trouble — you do not have any fatty deposits to lose. However, you should have added more to your bust measurement in that time.

If you, or any of my readers, would like to have my exercises very thick and seems to be healthy, but it is very oily and doesn't look well about four days after a shampoo.

Q: "What can be done about

whiteheads under the eyes and how can I stop their growth?"

A: I do not know how you can stop these, but I am sure they can be removed by a skin specialist. I suggest that you consult one about this.

Q: "I am 12 years old and flat and fat. My measurements are bust 33 inches, waist 23 and hips 33. I weigh 50 pounds, and am 5 feet, 2 inches tall. My older brother is always saying to me, 'What a flat and fatty you are!'"

A: Your brother must be quite a tease, or doesn't know a good figure for a 12-year-old when he sees one. You are not at all overweight, in fact, you are a few pounds low and your measurements are perfect. Remember, folks only tease those they like or love.

Q: "Will shampooing the hair twice a week injure it? My hair is very thick and seems to be healthy, but it is very oily and doesn't look well about four days after a shampoo."

A: There is no reason why shampooing should damage your hair since it is so oily. If your scalp were dry, it would be best not to

shampoo so often. In fact, very dry hair is best washed only every 10 or 12 days.

Shower Honors Gail Ann Blamy

June bride-elect Gail Ann Blamy was honored at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon in the home of Mrs. Essie F. West and daughter Judy on North Hammond Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. John Blamy of Birmingham and Mrs. Charles Lucas, of North Marshall Street, mother of Miss Blamy's fiancé, Donald M. Lucas, were present, also Mrs. Ralph Strang and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Harold Powers, Mrs. Edward Vlesch and daughter Lynn.

Other guests were Mrs. Charles Smith, Judith Baker, Lynne Bepko, Carol Easter, Mrs. Cecil Newstead, Mrs. Jack Turner and Mrs. John Lambeth, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Kester Caplan of Flint, Barbara Wheeler, Battle Creek, Mrs. James Galbraith of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Harold Cousins and Mrs. John Murtagh came from Bloomfield Hills.

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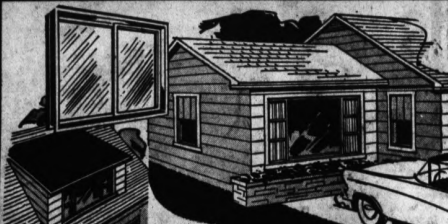
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20"	Was 10.44	11.04	12.32	13.02	13.50
8 LOUVERS	Now 9.40	10.50	11.58	12.10	12.58
30 1/2"	Was 23.95	27.97	30.72	32.23	34.26
10 LOUVERS	Now 17.50	12.40	15.10	15.90	16.10
40 1/2"	Was 28.56	32.45	35.21	36.90	40.53
12 LOUVERS	Now 23.11	16.90	19.90	20.85	20.90
60 1/2"	Was 33.11	33.13	36.51	38.51	41.89
14 LOUVERS	Now 13.90	16.70	17.70	18.80	23.50
37"	Was 33.57	35.64	43.36	45.81	50.38
17 LOUVERS	Now 23.10	18.60	21.10	22.90	25.10
70 1/2"	Was 42.81	49.87	53.91	56.81	63.29
21 LOUVERS	Now 21.10	22.36	25.10	26.10	31.10
87 1/2"	Was 45.05	25.90	28.10	30.30	31.10
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30x20	33.90	16.80	60x26	54.80	26.05
30x26	36.60	18.30	60x30	56.52	28.65
30x30	40.66	20.05	60x34	62.38	31.55
30x34	42.40	21.20	60x38	69.68	35.40
30x38	46.99	22.25	60x40	74.65	38.65
30x40	49.69	23.95	70x20	58.48	27.72
40x20	42.21	19.15	70x30	67.28	30.57
40x26	44.75	20.75	70x38	73.29	31.94
40x30	46.89	22.55	70x42	78.22	34.24
40x34	49.60	23.85	80x20	62.28	28.87
40x38	53.41	25.20	80x30	71.94	32.57
40x40	56.85	26.85	80x38	78.67	34.41
50x20	47.40	21.40	90x20	66.33	31.09
50x26	48.60	23.30	90x30	76.65	34.04
50x30	52.60	25.55	90x38	83.52	40.89
50x34	58.90	27.25	90x42	89.96	47.38
50x38	60.26	28.60			

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Report Cards Not Ideal Information Deal

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Report cards are an excellent way of charting a student's progress through school.

But they have their drawbacks. It's quite difficult to tell the whole story of a student's work in a single letter or number on a card.

Recently I received this letter from a mother of three.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I was amazed, indignant and then furious to learn that in place of report cards our school will have "reporting conferences" this year. I want to know what my children are learning and how they are progressing.

I plan to speak out against the reporting conference and will DR. NASON appreciate any information.

Mrs. J. B. Claremont, Calif.

The reporting conference, in which the teacher and parents get together to discuss progress and problems, is in many ways the best possible report card.

But its value depends upon the sincere interest and cooperation of parents and teachers. The information that can be exchanged in a 20 to 40 minute conference is obviously greater than can be written on a report card. The card should contain enough letter grades to form the basis for the discussion.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I love to write, but after a while my handwriting gets sloppy. What can I do to improve?

—Ann, Milwaukee

Your handwriting is sloppy either because you hold your pen wrong or because your hands lack sufficient strength.

Ask one of your teachers to check the way you hold the pen. If it is wrong, try to correct it in order to develop a firm, but relaxed, grip. Then practice.

You can develop stronger hands by squeezing a tennis ball. Your gym teacher or doctor can give you tips on this.

Dear Dr. Nason:
Will you discuss double classes where one teacher has, say, the third and fourth grades in one room. What effect does it have on the child? Is it too distracting or will he learn to concentrate better?

Mrs. R. F., Perth Amboy, N.J.

Such grouping can be beneficial or harmful, depending upon how it is done.

When both groups have about equal ability—i.e., the third grade do third grade work about as well as the fourth graders do fourth grade work—both seem to make at least as much progress as in a straight grade. The advantage seems to lie in the fact that the third grade gets something of a preview while the fourth grade gets a "review."

It need not be more distracting than any other scheme of grouping within a room.

But there are times when a less capable fourth grade class is put in the same room with a more capable third grade, on the theory that they will do similar work. In this case, the third grade children learn more rapidly and may actually overtake the fourth graders.

This presents a real problem at promotion time.

(If you have a question for Dr. Nason, write him in care of this newspaper. He will discuss in his column those of most general interest.)

Heart Disease Ranks Biggest Killer in '61

LANSING (UPI)—Heart disease was the biggest killer in Michigan during 1961, state health officials said yesterday.

A provisional report for the year showed the various forms of heart disease claimed 25,346 lives while cancer, the second largest health threat, resulted in the death of 11,412 persons.

The heart disease fatality count was down 263 from the 1960 count, the department said. The cancer deaths—represented an increase of 128 from the previous year.

Strokes, accidents, diabetes, pneumonia and influenza ranked behind cancer in the provisional report.

Governors Upset by Plan to Reduce National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the nation's governors are up in arms over an Army plan for cutting out 45 of the states' National Guard units.

A barrage of telephone calls, telegrams and statements hit the Pentagon after the Army's National Guard Bureau Wednesday sent out the plan to all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

One of the many objections, Iowa's Gov. Norman Erbe, interpreted the action as an order, and said he would not comply.

Caught in the middle was Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau, who was carrying out Pentagon orders to reduce the guard by about 33,000.

NOT AN ORDER

McGowan said the plan was a proposal, not an order, and he stressed that law requires approval by a governor before a unit in his state may be altered or disbanded.

"We can't say to the state of Iowa 'you must give up a unit' because we can't alter a unit in his state may be altered or disbanded."

"This is an empirical decision made here that they don't necessarily have to accept."

Many of the governors said flatly they would refuse to accept.

Former Actress' Will Names Husband, Son

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The will of former film actress Louise Fazenda, filed for probate Thursday, left most of her estate to her husband, producer Hal B. Wallis, and their son, Hal Brent Wallis, 20.

Miss Fazenda died April 17 at 67.

Astrological Forecast

BY STONY OMARE

The stars control his destiny. Astrology tells the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are full of enthusiasm and energy today but you can gain much via verbal communication and writing. Write your day if you are to use it to best advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You are very active day. Don't get involved in disputes and break from work. Propagate, organize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Your activity is very intense. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take care in social misunderstandings. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects. You may be involved in many projects.

Gov. John M. Dalton of Missouri and John Anderson of Kansas said they would refuse to release any guard units.

Gov. Steve McNichols declared he would resist "as fully as I can an effort to cut Colorado's guard strength by five companies."

PLEDGE BACKING

An appeal for congressional intervention was sounded by Idaho's Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

There were pledges to broaden the protests. Utah Gov. George D. Clyde and the state's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Maxwell R. Rich, said they would carry the battle next week to the Western Governors' Conference in Alaska and to the meeting of state adjutants general in New York. Other governors and state Guard officials also voiced protests.

The program of cutbacks is part of a general reorganization of the Army Reserve and Guard in which eight infantry divisions will be broken up in brigades and six others retooled into ready-to-go outfits.

"You'll never reach the East by sailing West, but it sounds like a great idea for a traffic clerk!"

BOARDING HOUSE

BY QUINCY

"EASY DOES IT NOW, JASON—JUST PUT THAT PRICELESS STATUE DOWN RIGHT OVER THERE—UM-HAK!—IF IT WEREN'T FOR MY DRAUGHT WAR WOUND I'D CARRY DOWN THE ANTIQUES MYSELF. WERE YOU FOR THE EXERCISE—AFTER YOU'RE THROUGH YOU CAN HELP ME HANG OUT MY SIGN TO ADVERTISE THESE COLLECTOR'S ITEMS!"

"IF YOU DON'T MIND, MISTAH MAJOR, I'M GOIN' HOMEWARD AFTER THIS LOAD! I'VE GOT ME A CASH JOB THIS AFTERNOON! OR MAYBE YOU WERE THINKIN' OF TOPPIN' OFF THE BID WITH FOLDIN' GREEN?"

TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF, JASON

OUT OUR WAY

"JUST NAPPIN'?" DON'T HAND ME THAT—IF THAT'S SO, A SURGEON COULD PERFORM A MAJOR OPERATION ON YOU WHEN YOU WAS JUST TAKIN' A NAP! A HOT CHIP GOIN' COMPLETELY THRU YOU AIN'T NO MINOR OPERATION, SO DON'T LEAN ON THAT MACHINE!"

IT WENT IN HIS NECK AND CAME OUT HIS PANTS LEGS—"I THINK HE MUSTA GOT SOME ETHER SOMEWHERE!"

HE SHOULD BE BURIED, BUT YOU CAN'T BE INHUMAN—AND I STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!"

THE LEANER

J.R. WILLIAMS 4-27

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DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



ALLEY OOP

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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE LEANER

J.R. WILLIAMS 4-27

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Antitax Republicans Explode at Lesinski

LANSING (AP) — Bitterness re-income tax, passed by the Senate making after the tense struggle in its initiation more than 14-hour over the personal and corporate session, spilled out on the Senate floor yesterday resulting in nearly an hour of noise and disorder.

Republican senators against the income tax treated most of their pent-up anger against Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski and his directly upon fellow Republicans who voted for the tax.

The Republicans charged Lesinski with favoring the combine of 10 Democrats and eight Republicans who pushed through the tax by a scant three-vote majority.

"We've never been so embarrassed by the antics of a lieutenant governor as we have been in the last six or eight weeks," stormed Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings, R-Holland. "I want to show my disgust."

"I don't blame you," Geerlings told Lesinski. "I blame the Republicans who went along with your gag rules. Just because you have the Democrats and eight Republicans behind you, this is not going to last."

Sen. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, touched off the excitement when he moved that Sen. John H. Stahlin, R-Belding, take the chair as presiding officer because Lesinski was five minutes late in opening the session.

Lesinski moved into the rostrum, banging his gavel, and declared Morris out of order. "I was in the chamber," Lesinski objected. "You are just trying to embarrass me."

"If you don't want to preside, get out of there," shouted Sen. Charles R. Feenstra, R-Grand Rapids.

RULED OUT OF ORDER
Lesinski repeatedly hammered his gavel and declared various Republican antitax senators out of order as they rose to make objections to his handling of Senate affairs.

"I want to know how to remove you as presiding officer," boomed Sen. Clarence F. Graebner, R-Holland. "Find your way down to the attorney general's office," Lesinski advised.

Sen. John P. Smeekens, R-Coldwater, started reading from the book of Senate rules, stressing one rule which declared the lieutenant governor, as president of the Senate "the servant of the body to declare its will and obey its commands."

Lesinski held Smeekens up out of order as he continued a protest. Smeekens charged toward the rostrum and ordered the Senate technician to turn off the microphone power so Lesinski couldn't be heard.

"I want to put the secretary in to preside," Smeekens yelled. "If you won't recognize me, we'll remove you."

A crowded gallery, mostly filled with visiting school children, saw turmoil for a while as senators tried to out-shout each other, competing for attention.

LONG DISPUTE
"It's amazing how much misuse a legislative body can be by a man who is not following the rules," Morris said in bitter reference to Lesinski.

There was a long dispute over whether Sen. Stanley G. Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, should be allowed to speak. Members of the anti-tax group thought he was going to speak.

old daughter, Cynthia. Thayer said, as his wife held up a pretty, little curly-haired tot with a band-aid on her knee. "This touch of humor quieted things down."

"I'd like to introduce my 3-year-old daughter, Cynthia. Thayer said, as his wife held up a pretty, little curly-haired tot with a band-aid on her knee. "This touch of humor quieted things down."

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TONIGHT 3 BIG FEATURES

He was more than a boy. He was not yet a man. Dangerously in-between...and between three girls!

His name is **PARRISH**

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Ted Kennedy Denies Quitting

Scoffs at Tale He's Ending Quest for Seat in U.S. Senate

BOSTON (AP) — A report quickly denied—that Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, "may be considering" withdrawal from the U.S. Senate nomination race, has turned up the heat in the battle between the Kennedys and the McCormacks.

Young Kennedy scoffed at the report, adding he had "extremely encouraging response from delegates throughout the state." He expressed confidence Thursday night of winning the Democratic nomination and the election.

His major opponent, Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John V. McCormack, took note of the report with a statement also expressing confidence in victory.

McCormack added the news was "exciting but we can deal only in facts and not speculation. We are continuing our drive for delegates. We are substantially ahead everywhere in the commonwealth."

The report was given statewide distribution by Boston Radio Station WEE, which identified the source only as "close to the Kennedy camp."

The broadcast said "Ted conferred with his brother, the President, at Palm Beach this week and may drop out rather than face what appears to be sure defeat at the state Democratic convention at Springfield in June."

Actor Burton OK as Car Hits Ditch Near Liz' Villa

ROME (UPI) — Welsh actor Richard Burton crashed his car into a ditch near Elizabeth Taylor's villa last night but escaped injury, it was reported today.

Burton was alone when the accident occurred on the old Appian Way. Policeman Corrado Barba said he helped the 36-year-old actor out of the crashed car.

The actor continued on foot to Miss Taylor's villa. Later the two returned to the accident scene, and Miss Taylor rewarded Barba with a kiss of thanks on the cheek.

A Swiss woman who claimed she worked for Burton said the actor's wife has returned to Rome for a showdown with her husband over his reported romance with Miss Taylor. Burton's secretary denied the report.

Actor, Friend Safe; Were Lost on Desert

AMBOY, Calif. (AP) — Actor Clint Walker and a companion turned up safe last night after being lost for several hours in an isolated section of the Mojave Desert.

The two men, who had set out on a hike early in the day, were tired and hungry but otherwise none the worse for their experience.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones said Walker and his friend parked their car at the foot of Ship Mountain, intending to hike to the site of an old plane crash. They failed to find any trace of the wreckage, but walked so far they were unable to locate their car again before nightfall.

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TONY CURTIS
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Readings from a supersensitive green Fahrenheit above the clouds thermometer placed at the focus in Venus. Radio observation shows of a visual telescope indicates a temperature of 290 Fahrenheit temperature of about minus 40 at the planet's surface.

Carpenter Visits at Home Before His Space Ride

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm S. Carpenter is back at home with about three weeks remaining before he is scheduled to ride a Mercury Atlas rocket into orbit.

Carpenter will go to Chapel Hill, N.C., shortly for training in stellar navigation before his trip to Cape Canaveral for the shoot, scheduled for May.

The Declaration of Independence was safeguarded at Fort Knox, Ky., for a period of three years during the World War II duration.

20-Second Quake Shakes California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An earthquake, described as a roller that lasted about 20 seconds, shook a wide area of southern California early today.

No damage was reported, but windows rattled and light fixtures swayed in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Unusual trees found in the Bahamas bear colorful names. Among them are Calabash, Touch-Me-Not, Ebony, Frangipani, Horse-Shoe, Madiera, Lignum Vitae and a dozen varieties of palms.

Negro Family Leaves Hotel in Bomb Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro couple and their eight children, sent here by a group of Louisiana segregationists, have moved out of their rent-free Manhattan hotel quarters after the hotel manager received a bomb threat in the mail.

Last Saturday Morris Holm, manager of the 13-story Hotel Wadsworth, gave free rental on a \$25-a-day apartment "to Louis Boyd and his wife and children. Holm said he would allow the family to stay in the suite until they were financially able to take other lodgings.

Holm said yesterday he received a hand-written, pen and ink letter warning him that a bomb would be placed in the hotel because of "his hospitality" to the New Orleans family. Exact contents of the letter were not disclosed.

Police and the FBI searched the building but found nothing.

Yuri to Visit Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union's first astronaut, Maj. Yuri Gagarin, has accepted an invitation to visit Japan next month for a two-week stay.

Executive Dies at 68

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Harold C. Conick, who retired in 1953 as chief executive of the Royal

Globe Insurance companies in the United States, died Thursday. Conick, 68, formerly was chairman of the Insurance Executives Association and president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

A new 45-second radioloscope test developed by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles may be an important aid in diagnosing stroke-producing disorders.

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Pontiac School Affairs

Board Sets Up Year's Calendar

The Pontiac Board of Education at its regular meeting last night approved a calendar for the 1962-63 school year which allowed only minor alterations from the present.

However, Supt. Dana P. Whittier presented a change in the orientation period for children.

Under the new calendar, elementary school children will start the school year with two half days instead of two full days. There would be two half days the first Wednesday and Thursday plus a full day Friday.

He said the change was supported by the teachers, "who felt the children would get a better start this way."

In high schools, only the new students will attend Sept. 6 orientation day this year, instead of all students.

For elementary students the school year begins Sept. 5 with a half day class. For secondary students, the year begins Sept. 7. Kindergarten children will start on Sept. 10.

VACATIONS LISTED
Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 22-23; Christmas vacation, Dec. 24-Jan. 1; end of first semester for secondary students, Jan. 25, and beginning of second, Jan. 28; Easter vacation, April 11-16; Memorial Day, May 30; end of school year, June 14.

The calendar was adopted.

The board also referred to the administration for investigation a complaint by parents at Jefferson Junior High School who like the building's expansion plan — if it wouldn't take space from the playing field.

An addition is to join Jefferson and the adjacent Whittier Elementary School.

The letter stated:

"The loss of this portion of our athletic field would, of course, curtail our physical education program to a great extent and bring our total school acreage much below the minimum standards.

"The need for play space is more acute because of the combination elementary-secondary utilization of the site."

The letter, signed by Jefferson PTA President Clara White, further asked that the board should "investigate the possibility of acquiring land immediately adjacent of the Jefferson-Whittier grounds to alleviate this situation."

Both schools are located at 600 Motor St.

House Scraps
Plans for State

4 Swainson Proposals
for Revamping Agencies
Go Down to Defeat

LANSING (AP)—All but one of Gov. Swainson's proposals for reorganization of state agencies lay on the legislative scrapheap today.

On almost straight party line votes, the House yesterday scrapped four of the five proposals, retaining only a proposal to turn over the functions of the state civil defense organization to state police.

Turned down were plans to consolidate the Michigan Tourist Council and the State Economic Development Department and to merge various agencies dealing with labor into a state department of industrial relations.

Others who have abolished the State Public Service Commission's authority over securities issued by airlines and transferred control of the Michigan Rehabilitation Institute for Veterans and Disabled Adults from the State Board of Education to the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

Under the executive reorganization system, plans proposed by the governor take effect automatically unless either or both houses of the legislature rejected them within 60 days after they are introduced.

KEEPS LINES BUZZING — George Singaman, director of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans, chats with a New York radio station concerning "Freedom Buses" carrying Negroes from New Orleans.

Firm Wants to Pipe
Gas Into State Field

REED CITY (AP)—Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is seeking consent agreements from 350 royalty owners on a state-approved plan to boost production in the nearly depleted Reed City oil field.

James E. Spindle, general manager of the firm's production and pipeline district at Grand Rapids, said attempts will be made to contact all the field's royalty owners within the next few weeks.

The plan would permit the utility to inject natural gas into the field which is nearing depletion under present pumping methods after more than 20 years. The drained field then could be used for gas storage.

Cool Miners on Strike
in Spain; 47 Arrested

OVIEDO, Spain (AP)—Labor officials reported yesterday 47 persons have been arrested in the last few days in connection with a coal miners' strike which began at Mieres eight days ago. The officials charged those arrested tried to use the strike to create an antigovernment attitude among laborers.

About 17,000 miners are reported off the job. They want more pay.

W. German Leader
Plans to Visit Sudan

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Heinrich Lübke of West Germany has accepted an invitation to visit Sudan, the federal press office announced, but no date has been set.

The invitation was extended to him by the Sudanese president, Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, who recently paid a state visit to West Germany.

Potato bakers are new instant potato products that come with their own disposable aluminum shells and special toppings.

Fertilizer Plant Fire
Does \$1-Million Damage

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Fire that broke out in a fertilizer plant on the Charleston waterfront caused an estimated \$1 million damage before it was brought under control Thursday night.

The fire destroyed two huge warehouses, one of the warehouses containing nitrate of soda, and for a time threatened nearby waterfront facilities including a huge oil storage area.

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German Carmakers Study Lower Prices

BONN, Germany (U) — West German auto manufacturers promised economics minister Ludwig Erhard Wednesday they will examine the possibility of withdrawing price boosts made several weeks ago.

The decision came after Erhard had talked to the car makers for three hours. Details of what he said and what the car makers replied were not disclosed. The car makers said they would give Erhard their reply in a few days.

Erhard had threatened to lower import tariffs for foreign cars unless prices for German cars were restored to where they were before the recent boost was effected.

The auto manufacturers were reported to have argued wage increases were mainly responsible for their decision.

Seventeen million Americans depend on tobacco products for all or some of their livelihood.

Rolls Contain Many 'Ignorant' Christians

Propose Church Membership Standards

By LOUIS CASSELA
United Press International
The story is told of a confident man who moved into an American city where he was a stranger to everyone, including the police.

Needing respectable connections to impress his intended victims, he tried to join various clubs. But he couldn't get into any of them, because he lacked the necessary character references.

So he joined the city's leading church.

This tale may be apocryphal, but it is not farfetched. Most of America's churches welcome new members with open arms and few questions. They assume, in practice if not in theory, that anyone who applies for church membership is a committed Christian.

The assumption is, to put it mildly, unrealistic. It is probably rare for a practicing criminal to use church membership as a camouflage. But it is by no means unusual for people to join churches

for slightly more reputable secular reasons, such as a desire to establish social and business contacts.

Clergymen are well aware of this. The question is what, if anything, churches should do about it.

One viewpoint is that they shouldn't do anything about it.

Exponents of this view acknowledge that there are millions of men and women on church membership rolls today who do not have the rudiments of Christian doctrine, and who do not live any differently from their "unchurched" neighbors.

But they say that all of these nominal Christians are potential converts, and the best way to bring them into a genuine relationship with Christ is to include them in the life of the community where he is known and served.

Another view, which appears to be gaining adherents, is that churches should welcome all comers to their worship services and other activities, but reserve full membership to those who have

genuinely accepted Christ as their lord and master.

Those who favor stricter standards for church membership argue as follows:

Fire Destroys Block in Missouri Town

DEKALB, Mo. (AP) — Eight homes, a post office, a dance hall and a lumber yard were destroyed as flames wiped out a whole block in this town of 400 population near St. Joseph.

High winds drove the flames from building to building Thursday night while firemen toiled three hours to check the fire's advance.

Two persons suffered minor injuries.

Only a few items were saved from the homes but all the mail was removed before the post office caught fire.

The flames started in a shed and quickly roared out of control.

The world will not take Christianity seriously until it sees evidence that this faith really does have a transforming effect on the lives of those who are seized by it.

The presence of many nominal members in the church gravely weakens its mission of providing a living witness to the power of Christ to change human lives.

According to this school of thought, churches are less likely to convert seekers by rushing them into full membership than by asking them to wait until they have reached a sincere decision to take on the yoke of Christian discipleship.

Many clergymen who are sympathetic to this general line of reasoning remain resistant about admissions standards because they fear that they might be used by some modern pharisees as an excuse for enforcing their own rigid views of what constitutes "orthodoxy" in doctrine, or for inquisitorial attempts to judge an applicant's motives.

One approach which seems to overcome these objections is to require all applicants for membership to complete a course in the teachings of the church which will be sufficiently comprehensive to give them a clear idea of what they're actually committing themselves to when they take the vows involved in baptism or confirmation.

Many churches have such courses now, but some of them have been pretty superficial and pro forma in the past. The present trend appears to be in the direction of stronger and better-taught courses, especially for adult candidates.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

(Advertisement)
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handiwork. **FASTARTZ**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy-gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Get **FASTARTZ** today at drug counters everywhere.

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Yes, the complete package, nothing else to buy, 32 sq. yds. and that's exactly 288 square feet!

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No ordinary NYLON . . . but continuous filament nylon! Yes, woven with one, long CONTINUOUS Nylon fiber! No wonder it doesn't shed or fuzz! Highly resistant to crushing and footprints! Just pick one of the 10 glamour colors . . . and we'll do the rest . . . carpet three rooms (32 sq. yds.) for only \$296.00.

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AXMINSTERS
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Reg. \$79⁹⁵ - SAVE



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CARPETS

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Open 9 to 5, Tuesday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5:30

ARTISTRY
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Protect Your Plants From Rabbit Pests

Repellents containing the fungicide Thiram are reported giving satisfaction in reducing rabbit damage to plants and valuable shrubs. The purpose of repellents is to make the protected plants less desirable to rabbits. By treating the plant with a material that is distasteful to them, you can divert their attention elsewhere.

In short, if you spray all of your plants you may encourage the rabbits to turn their attentions to your neighbors' tasty greenery.

Even though an animal-repellent, it is necessary to apply it fairly frequently.

A word of caution: Do not use repellents on plants or parts of plants that are to be used for food or feeding.

Farm and Garden News

Green Thumb Tips for Starting Seeds

Give seeds a good start and you're well on the way to sturdy plants.

Slow to germinate and very small seeds are best started indoors. Impatiens, petunia, snapdragon, pepper, eggplant, broccoli and tomato are in this category. Time to start them is six to eight weeks before you plan to set them outdoors.

Containers can be a wooden flat, plastic tray, clay flower pot or peat pot planters.

A clay pot four to five inches in diameter will hold sufficient seedlings of one variety for the average garden. Cover the drainage hole with a flat stone, add about an inch of gravel, then put in the soil mixture.

A good starting soil mix for seeds includes equal parts garden soil, compost or humus, and sand, sifted through a quarter-inch mesh screen.

BAKE SOIL

Make sure soil is sterile. Bake it in the oven at 350 degrees F. an hour or treat with soil fumigant. Otherwise, use vermiculite, sphagnum moss or perlite. If planting mix isn't sterile, seedlings are subject to a "damping off" disease.

Fill your container or tray with soil, tamp it firm, and dampen the soil mixture. Form rows with a board or ruler. Planting depth should be three times the seed diameter.

Scatter seeds in the rows, or broadcast them if you prefer. Then sprinkle on a layer of soil. Label rows or containers immediately with variety, date planted and other information. Keep track of progress.

If you use clay pots, immerse them halfway in water so the porous clay absorbs water into the soil. Once seeds are planted, keep them moist, but don't overwater. Best germinating temperature is

USE MARKERS WITH VARIETY, PLANTING DATE, ETC.

Can't find 3/16/62

CUT SOIL EVENLY WITH KNIFE TO TRANSPLANT WITHOUT DISTURBING ROOTS

ROOTS GROW THRU PEAT POTS—SET RIGHT INTO SOIL—NO PLANT SEPARATION

SPRINKLE SEEDS AND TAMP LATER

GRAVEL IN CLAY POT GIVES BETTER DRAINAGE

65 to 75 degrees F. When seeds have sprouted, turn container daily.

To add germination, cover the container with a plastic vegetable bag or polyethylene sheet. After seeds sprout, remove it and gradually give them more sun. Watch seedlings closely. When they wilt, sprinkle with water.

Free Rose Guide Helps You Pick Best Selection

Each year there are increasing numbers of new varieties introduced to the American buyer. To aid the rose gardeners in selecting the best for their enjoyment, the "1962 Guide for Buying Roses" is now available.

The Guide rates over 450 old and new roses including hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers, grandifloras and miniatures. The individual ratings are an average of observations and reports from more than 5,000 American Rose Society gardeners.

A scale of 1 to 10 is used. The perfect, but not obtainable, rose is 10. Roses rated 7.0 to 8.5 are generally best and this year no hybrid tea under 7.0 rating is listed. Other classifications drop lower since few of them are rated as high as the hybrid teas — with the exception, perhaps, of the grandifloras.

For a free copy, write to: The American Rose Society, 4048 Rose Lane, Columbus 14, Ohio.

Wisteria Is Poisonous if You Eat Any Part

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you live in an area where wisteria grows, tell your children never to eat any part of the plant.

Reports at the National Clearing House for Poison Control Centers show that wisteria, hitherto unsuspected, is a frequent cause of poisoning. Cases reported concerned victims who had eaten the same part of the plant — the pods. The common symptoms: repeated vomiting, nausea, abdominal pain, diarrhea, and abdominal swelling.

For Your Protection

The New England Wild Flower Preservation Society (Horticultural Hall, Boston) has published two wallcharts, in color, showing 40 poisonous plants of the North-

eastern United States. A key indicates whether a plant is poisonous on contact or when taken internally.

Orange Juice a Picker

Rose hips, those small red pods that form after the rose petals drop probably are far richer in vitamin C than any other natural source, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. In Norway and Sweden they are collected and incorporated into soups, sauces, preserves and sauces to bolster winter menus.

Jacobsen Turbocone



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Call, write or ask us in person for a no-obligation PANZER home demonstration... get your FREE Everblooming Rose Bush!

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Tidy Up House Plants Before Going to Garden

(AP) Newsfeatures

Before you become too occupied with your spring housecleaning or outdoor gardening, give your houseplants some attention. Some may have outgrown their homes. Some may have become too leggy and require trimming back to help them bush out. You'll want to take some of them outdoors, which will be like sending your youngsters to summer camp, and you should feed them — give them a spring tonic.

Dust your plants with a soft brush to clean them. Except for hairy-leaved plants, you may wash the leaves with a solution of cotton dipped in detergent, then rinse with clear, tepid water.

If you are repotting, a standard mixture for most house plants is an equal amount of perlite or vermiculite and potting soil. Ferns like a liberal amount of peat moss added. Cacti should have a half part of sand.

If you are shifting the plant to a larger pot, tap the old pot to loosen the earth ball. Put bits of old clay pot or pebbles in the bottom of the larger container, for drainage, and then some earth as a cushion.

The old earth ball, which should be disturbed as little as possible to reduce shock, should be set in and the area around it filled with more soil. Settle the soil, then water the plant with a soluble food solution to make up for the transplanting shock.

The transplanted plant should be kept in the shade for a day or two before resuming its place in the sun.

Be sure to spray with an insecticide if you see any bugs during the operation.

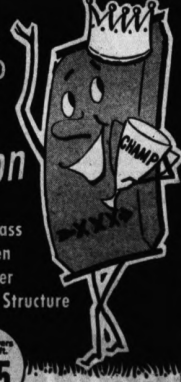
Prompt application protects open surfaces from wood boring insects, moisture and wood-decaying diseases.

One such type of spray also is recommended as wood preservative for use on wood gutters, fence post ends, flower tubs and garden furniture legs.

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Keeping it green
Feeding it longer
Improving Soil Structure



\$4.25

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Hardy Nursery Grown!

Save on choice Northern nursery-grown evergreens! Healthy, vigorous-growing upright and spreading Yew, Columnar Yew — that add beauty and value to your home! Wrapped in burlap and covered with green polyethylene to keep soil moist.

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Includes: Carnations, Cushion Mum, Pinks, Shasta Daisy, Delphinium, Poppies, Foxgloves, Asters, Canterbury Bells, Pyrethrum, Lupines, Creeping Phlox, Sweet William, Double Hollyhock, Lily of the Valley, Bleeding Heart, Pinks, Coreopsis, Tritoma, Gaillardia, Baby Breath.

39¢

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

X-rays are said to be similar to thousands of times shorter in light rays except that they are wavelength.

Plants Will Do Better When Roots Are Wet

A plant generally will survive if there is water for any part of its root system. But it uses water most efficiently when its entire root zone has an adequate supply of moisture.

Two researchers tested this theory with a dozen tomato plants under greenhouse conditions at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University. They found that the plants were able to survive dryness in any part of their root zone if there was water elsewhere in the root zone.

But when there was a water deficiency in any part of the root system, the plant yield and efficiency of water were reduced.

Experiments also showed that the deeper the roots, the less effective they are in supplying water to a plant. The conclusion was that regardless of root depth, any crop would take 40 per cent of its water requirements through the upper quarter of the roots; 30 per cent from the second quarter; 20 per cent from the third quarter and only 10 per cent from the bottom quarter of the root system.

World tea production is estimated at 1,286 million pounds annually.

Greenfield Village Is Site of Garden Forum

A three-day Garden Forum, featuring nationally-known speakers, workshops, panel discussions and garden tours, will be held at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village on May 23-25.

The Forum will be known as the Clara B. Ford Garden Forum in memory of Mrs. Henry Ford's interest in gardens and flowers. The early American gardens in Greenfield Village will give a colorful background to the Forum, held for the first time this year.

Subject areas to be covered during the sessions include historic gardens, roses, lawns and lawn care, annuals, plant diseases, perennials, vegetable gardening, herbs and herb gardening and flower arrangements.

A unique feature of the Forum will be a conducted walk through historic Greenfield Village to observe plants and animals in their natural settings.

Prominent speakers include Dr. P. P. Piron, senior plant pathologist of the New York Botanical Garden, New York City, who will talk on plant diseases and pests and their control, and Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of the Belton

Plant to Cover Withering Bulbs

When spring-flowering bulbs like hyacinths and tulips finish blooming, their leaves gradually turn yellow, then brown and finally die. This is an unsightly process which is no asset to any garden.

To camouflage the bulb leaves, overplant seeds of quick-growing, quick-flowering annuals that will be starting to bloom by the time the bulbs have finished flowering and will continue to blossom while the leaves gradually disintegrate. Annuals that lend themselves to

overplanting, by simply scattering the seeds over the area in which the bulbs are planted, are poppies, cornflowers, white sweet alyssum or its deep pink counterpart, variety Rose O'Day or calliopsis. The alyssums and calliopsis will continue to flower all summer; the poppies, and cornflowers may be pulled out when they cease to bloom.

These Like Shade

Bedding plants that do nicely in shady locations include these favorites: tuberous begonia, coleus, caladiums, impatiens and nuchias. They are available in clay pots from 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Mums Need Room

When planting late-blooming mums, set your plants at least 15 inches apart in the bed, says the April issue of Better Homes and Gardens. Group several plants of the same variety together to get lovely drifts of color. A porous mulch will help insure adequate and minimize disease problems.

Brackets to Hold Stakes

Nail scrap-wood brackets to garage wall studs for staking plant stakes. Be sure they're high enough so you won't knock stakes off accidentally. Small tools can be hung between nails driven into the wall.

FAST! SAFE! EASY! SURE!

RA-PID-GRO is the "instant" plant food! Proven to be superior. Apply it to annuals, shrubs, bedding plants, lawn, trees and vines. It's the only plant food that's so easy to use. Just add to water, sprinkle or spray!

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Lily Bulbs, 4 varieties . . . 39c
Dahlia Bulbs, 8 beautiful colors . . . 39c
Gladiolus Bulbs, 18 colors . . . 5c

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The fertilizer you use when preparing the soil for a new lawn or when renovating or repairing an established lawn can make the difference between success or failure. Granular Agrico Fertilizer for Lawns, Trees & Shrubs is formulated with extra emphasis on phosphorus for vigorous root development. It contains the right combination of plant food necessary for healthy grass growth and color. The organic content gives long steady feeding. Applied to trees and shrubs, it stimulates sturdy growth.

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

Onion Sets Per Lb. 20c
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants . . 100 for 45c
Head Lettuce Plants Doz. 39c

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Agrico Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Control

One application, made before Crabgrass sprouts, will keep your lawn free of this obnoxious grass weed. A preventive, Agrico Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Control sets up a barrier in the soil that kills Crabgrass, Goosegrass, Foxtail and similar seedlings as they sprout. Can be effectively applied even when Crabgrass is about one inch high. Granular Agrico Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Control is beneficial to mature lawn grasses. Apply yours today!

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Michigan Peat 50 Lb. Bag .59
Pulverized Limestone . . 50 Lb. Bag .69
Canadian Peat Moss . . 4 Cu. Ft. Bale 3.65
3-12-12 Fertilizer 50 Lb. Bag 1.95

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This professional-type fertilizer is especially formulated to help you produce beautiful, fully developed flowers and better vegetable yields. Agrico for Gardens provides the right combination of quick and slow acting nitrogen, phosphorus and potash for superior feeding action. It's easy to use—safe, clean, odorless and granular.

10 lb. bag \$1.25
Concentrated 25 lb. bag . . . \$1.95
Ready storage bag—35 lb. . . \$2.95
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MULTIFLORA ROSE HEDGE PLANTS

Enjoy the beauty as well as privacy with hedges of multicolored blooms.
10 PLANTS 99¢

SHADE and ORNAMENTAL TREES

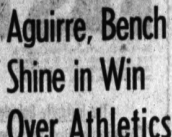
MAGNOLIAS Produce fragrant pink blooms. Now in bud and bloom. \$7.95	SUNBURST LOCUST 5-ft. Potted \$5.95
Flowering Dogwood Balled in burlap—from \$7.50	MOUNTAIN ASH 6-ft. Potted \$4.95
SILVER MAPLE For quick shade. 6'-8" \$2.95	European Mt. Ash. A dwarf shade tree that offers white flowers in the spring and bright red berries in the fall.
MORAIN LOCUST 6-ft. Potted \$5.95	LARGER SIZES BALLED IN EARTH '19"

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Open Daily and Sunday 8:30 A.M. till Dark
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Jones, Kaline Connect to Lead Assault; Bubba Hits Key Triple

He beamed while the Tigers who'd been stumbling along score seven runs in one inning. Even slumping Rocky Colavito came through with a vital hit.

Crisler Named to Head Rules



AAU, which now claims exclusive right to determine national policy and the American position on international questions.

★ ★ ★

In other action, the Council: Refused an appeal from the University of Mississippi to restore football guard Treva (Bookie

In Thursday's semifinals, Patton shot 3-under-par golf to oust 1960 champion Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C., 3 and 1; Manley edged Dr. John McKey of Orlando, Fla., 1 up; Updegraff beat Ed Tutwiler of Charleston, W. Va., 3 and 2, and Morey de

The STANDINGS

Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (Veele 1-0) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-1), night.

Chicago (Koonce 1-0) at San Francisco (O'Dell 2-0), night.

Cincinnati (May 2-2) at St. Louis (Strom 1-0), night.

Milwaukee (Graw 1-1) at Houston (Shank 1-0), night.

Philadelphia (McLish 1-0) at New York (Craw 2-2)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at New York

Cincinnati at St. Louis

A temporary order has been issued prohibiting further sales in Illinois of stock in a real estate investment syndicate in which a number of Major League baseball

tan players and top prep coaches. Al Becker, high school "coach of the year" last fall, is on the program.

★ ★ ★

Bob Gibson, the young St. Louis



Willie and Tommy Davis — a relation—each stroked three hits in the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis' Bob Gibson lost a no-hitter in the sixth inning.

Gibson had his no-hitter broken when Roman Mejias hit the first pitch in the eighth inning for a homer. One out later Al Heist singled for the only other hit off the 26-year-old Cardinal right-hander.

the Tiger statistician doesn't share Aguirre's optimism either. Casa sports a 12.00 era, into two appearances. Foytack, who failed to pitch out a fire Wednesday, is at 14.5.

the Tiger statistician doesn't share

last season I couldn't throw my fast ball because I was so weak. I gave up on it and started throwing more curves, then went back to my fast ball and everything went haywire. I think I'm going

Windberns	1	1000	McAuliffe	as	2000
Tart bull	1	1000	cBertola	3b	0100
Windberns	1	1000	McAuliffe	as	2000
Bryan c	1	1100	dMorton		1100
Wyalu p	1	1000	Fern'des	as	0000
Wick ham	p	4110	Brown c		4110
Grim p	1	0000	Lary p		0000
McDevitt	p	0000	Jones p		2100
			Aguirre p		2000
Totals	28	2117	Totals		23110

DETROIT (U) — Frank Lilly's shoulder troubles have become a grave concern for Red Schaf-

Windberns	1	1000	McAuliffe	as	2000
Tart bull	1	1000	cBertola	3b	0100
Windberns	1	1000	McAuliffe	as	2000
Bryan c	1	1100	dMorton		1100
Wyalu p	1	1000	Fern'des	as	0000
Wick ham	p	4110	Brown c		4110
Grim p	1	0000	Lary p		0000
McDevitt	p	0000	Jones p		2100
			Aguirre p		2000
Totals	28	2117	Totals		23110

a—Ran for Jimenez in 7th; b—Single for Boros in 7th; c—Ran for Wertz in 7th; d—Tripled for McLaughlin in 7th.

The Athletics tore into him.

"I took him out because his shoulder has been bothering him, not because he was getting hit," said Scheffing. "I was scared he'd hurt himself worse than he did."

Kansas City 1..... 141 610 gm
Detroit 219 800 gm

E-trail, PO-4-Kansas City 34-16.
E-trail, 27-10-Louisville 30-10.
Lone-Jones 30-10.
Benn.-Kansasa City 16, Detroit 6
—Byran. Brown. 3B.—Morton. HR.—
Greco. Jimenez 2. Jones. Kaline. SS.
DeGrece.

IP H R KB BB
Wyal 3-3 2 3 2 3

Dickersham	3-3	3	4	5
Orim (L. 6-1)	0	2	2	0
DeVitt	1-3	3	2	0
ary	1-3	5	5	1
Jones	3-3	5	3	1
Aguirre (W. 1-6)	4	1	0	0
x-Faced 2 men in 7th.				
HBP-By Lary (DeOresco).				WP-M
DeVitt. C-Faherty, Runge,				Carriage

knew he was in trouble upon delivering pitch Roman Mejias hit for a homer starting the 8th. "It was a bad pitch to throw. I wanted to reach out and take it back," he said.

OUT — Clifford
as she misses a
Women's Title-
holders' Golf To
to 73. Four lea

man it is. I think it's a bad problem. I guess he's going to have to miss his next start, but I'd hate to say so because you know what kind of competitor he is.

Dickersham	3-3	3	4	5
Orim (L. 6-1)	0	2	2	0
DeVitt	1-3	3	2	0
ary	1-3	5	5	1
ones	3-3	5	3	1
Aguirre (W. 1-6)	4	1	0	0
x-Faced 2 men in 7th.				
HBP - By Lary (DeOresco).				WP-M
DeVitt. C-Faherty, Runge,				Carriage

The Los Angeles Angels will make their first Tiger Stadium visit tonight in the opener of a three-game series.

Major League Boxes

WASHINGTON	BOSTON	LOS ANGELES	CHICAGO
Yankee 10 Phillies 10 Reds 10 Pirates 10 Braves 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10	Yankee 10 Phillies 10 Reds 10 Pirates 10 Braves 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10	Yankee 10 Phillies 10 Reds 10 Pirates 10 Braves 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10	Yankee 10 Phillies 10 Reds 10 Pirates 10 Braves 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10 Astros 10 Giants 10 Mets 10 Padres 10

THE PALMER METHOD

BY "SPOT" PUTTING



Frankly, there are few things that can be written which will actually aid your putting. A calm, confident attitude is of prime importance -- but how can you teach this?

You may like to try my putting stance, I rest my weight on the inside of my feet and move my knees closer together to provide a solid, immovable base.



One thing to boost putting confidence is to roll the ball over a "spot" -- imaginary or otherwise -- just in front of your put. Select your line carefully, decide the stroke for necessary, then pick out that spot a couple of inches in front of the ball.

by Arnold Palmer

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4-27

Kentucky Derby Gets Into Focus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby picture should move into closer focus Saturday when Sir Gaylord takes on a probable field of four other Derby eligibles in the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs.

The big C. T. Chenery Colt, who has shown his supremacy to the rest of the sophomore set, will make his first start since last February when he won the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah.

Sir Gaylord was forced to the sidelines with an ankle injury shortly after that victory.

SHARE BILLING

Should the son of Turn-To not score impressively in the Stepping Stone, he undoubtedly will have to share top billing for the big race May 5 with Riddan, who scored an easy victory Thursday in the \$25,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Other probabilities for the 7-furlong event are Doc Jocky, Sir Ribot, Green Hornet and possibly Royal Attack.

Casey Hayes, who says his colt is sounder than ever, might work Sir Gaylord on out to the mile and one-fourth Derby distance after the Stepping Stone.

"Or I may just work him a mile and an eight," he said, "especially if the track is muddy."

Sir Gaylord worked the Derby

distance last week in Florida and was clocked in a fast 2:03.33.

This workout caused the racing entry to take notice but it's Riddan's workout that has them all talking now.

Riddan won the mile and one-eighth on the Derby, and his record time of 1:47.33, then could break himself in half and work out the Derby distance in 2:01, two-fifths of a second faster than the Derby record set by the great Whirlaway in 1941.

DECIDEDLY 2ND

Decidedly finished second, four lengths back of Riddan, and Roman Line came in third. Black Beard was fourth and Crimson Satan fifth in the nine-horse field.

Riddan's victory put his jockey, Manuel Ycaza, on the spot. Ycaza is listed to ride Riddan or Donut King in the Derby.

"I haven't made up my mind yet on the Derby," he said. "They both are nice horses. I wish I could ride them both."

Black Beard's finish in the Blue Grass may have earned him a spot in the run for the roses.

Beside Riddan, Roman Line and

Decidedly are almost sure starters in the Derby, and Peter Sal-Bear was fourth and Crimson Satan fifth in the nine-horse field.

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Penn Relays Open Today

'M' Defends 4-Mile Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The ready has captured five titles in Penn Relays opened today with the Texas Relays and six in last week's Kansas Relays.

Texas Southern was entered in six Drake baton events, including the college distance medley relay.

Athletes from Michigan, Michigan State, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and other universities and colleges will compete in Ann Arbor Saturday in the annual Michigan Open track meet.

Although many headlines will be missing because of the Penn and Drake Relays, two students scheduled to appear here are Sonny Akpata, former Big Ten jump champ, and Abdul Alton, former South African athlete of the year. Both performed for Michigan State while undergraduates.

Oklahoma State figured to give Michigan a run for its money in the four-mile today. Yale's chances of repeating the distance medley (800, 400, 1½ mile) hinged on Jay Luck and Bobby Mack on the quarter and mile legs.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ex-Marine John Ulovesky's try to pole-vault back into 16-foot orbit and another major track raid by little Texas Southern were on the agenda as the 53rd Drake Relays got under way today.

Finals in five individual and three relay events were on the opening program for this two-day cinder carnival in which some 800 athletes from 85 universities and colleges cavort in Drake University's compact bowl.

Texas Southern, the amazing all-Negro squad from Houston, al-

Las Vegas Lead Held by Buffalo Bowler

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jim Schroeder of Buffalo, N.Y. today led 192 bowlers at the halfway mark of qualifying play in the Las Vegas Open Bowling Tourney.

Schroeder's score of 202, based on the number of pins over an average of 200 for ten games, put him far in front of second place Dick Selgo of Phoenix, Ariz., who rolled for a 124 and Harry Smith, also of Phoenix, who notched a 125 score, for third position.

The second round of qualifying was on tap for today with the field to be pared down to the top 32 bowlers by tonight for the first games of the quarter finals.

Others among the top finishers at the halfway point were: Don Carter, St. Louis, 196; Ralph Hunt, Detroit, 187; Gus Baker, Kansas City, 187; Bobbie Robinson, Clinton, Mo., 187; Jim St. John, Salt Lake City, 187; Bill Matlock, Lakewood, Colo., 187; Jerry Bink, Richmond, Calif.; Earl F. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Ron Gaudin, St. Louis.

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SHOCK ABSORBERS

RIDE LEVER Guaranteed for 15,000 miles

STARIFRIC Guaranteed for 30,000 miles

No game scheduled

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Spartan 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Spartan 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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Friday 10:30

Saturday 10:30

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Scoring Is Impressive as ABC Tourney Ends

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Some of the finest scoring recorded in the 30-year history of the American Bowling Congress was made in the annual tournament which ended Thursday.

The last contingent of bowlers closing out the 69-day run brought no changes in the standings and seven more champions were crowned.

Setting records in the Classic Division, organized two years ago for professionals, were new champions Jack Winters of Philadelphia, 2147 in all-events; Bob Poole of Pueblo, Colo., 759 in

Phoenix Girl Upsets Ladewig

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—Dot Wilkinson of Phoenix is only a step away from the Women's International Bowling Congress' most coveted individual trophy.

Miss Wilkinson, who has never won more than a state tournament, moved into the finals of the Queens' tourney last night with a 72-73 upset victory over Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Assured of at least \$1,500, Miss Wilkinson is shooting for top prize of \$2,000.

One of the game's great women into the losers' bracket in the double elimination match today.

She will meet the winner of this afternoon's match between Sadie Dion of Philadelphia and Betty Brown of Merced, Calif. winner of this match will get a second shot at Miss Wilkinson in tonight's finals.

Mrs. Ladewig and Miss Wilkinson were even going into the final round of their four-game match. Making a vital 5-7 split, the Arizonian got the nine pins she needed in the final frame for a 182-181 victory and the match.

Avon Sports Banquet

Cal Stoll, assistant football coach at Michigan State, will be the main speaker at Avondale High's sports banquet May 1. The dinner and program will be held at the high school starting at 6:30 p. m.



CHAMPS TO BEAT — Dick Weber, left, and Shirley Garna are the targets of legions throughout the nation this week in the "Beat the Champs" feature of "Bowl Down Cancer"

'Cancer' Event, Tourneys on Keg Front

"Bowl Down Cancer" activities end Saturday at five Oakland County establishments as one of the many highlights on another big weekend for area legions.

Shirley Pointer of Huron Bowl compete in a national women's pro tournament at Norwalk, Calif., Saturday through Monday. Sports Center trophies of Pontiac will roll in the WIBC at Phoenix, Ariz., the Lakewood Lanes High Score tournament and the East Highland

Speed Limit 135 MPH

'500' Practice Runs Start

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Chief Steward Harlan Fenger posted a 135 m.p.h. speed limit at the spruced-up old Indianapolis Motor Speedway today for Saturday's opening of preliminaries to the 500-mile race May 30.

Drivers expected a softer ride, with a new coat of asphalt covering the bone-shaking 1910 bricks on the main straightaway—a strip which had been maintained for sentimental reasons. Owner Tony Hulman sacrificed sentiment for safety—and probably more speed—last winter.

The early speed limit was to blow off dust and sawdust from new construction and lay the desirable thin layer of tire rubber on the track surface. The film weathers off between races.

Thursday's Fight
By the Associated Press
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Charley Powell vs. Tony Danza 10 rounds
STOCKTON, Calif. — Henry Macdonald vs. Philadelphus 10 rounds
PHILADELPHIA — Jan. 10, 1962
CHICAGO, Ill. — Willie James 145, Green vs. 145, Green 10 rounds
NATIONAL LEAGUE
The Green (1), Danza (2), Powell (3), Macdonald (4), Philadelphus (5), James (6), Green (7), Green (8), Green (9), Green (10), Green (11), Green (12), Green (13), Green (14), Green (15), Green (16), Green (17), Green (18), Green (19), Green (20), Green (21), Green (22), Green (23), Green (24), Green (25), Green (26), Green (27), Green (28), Green (29), Green (30), Green (31), Green (32), Green (33), Green (34), Green (35), Green (36), Green (37), Green (38), Green (39), Green (40), Green (41), Green (42), Green (43), Green (44), Green (45), Green (46), Green (47), Green (48), Green (49), Green (50), Green (51), Green (52), Green (53), Green (54), Green (55), Green (56), Green (57), Green (58), Green (59), Green (60), Green (61), Green (62), Green (63), Green (64), Green (65), Green (66), Green (67), Green (68), Green (69), Green (70), Green (71), Green (72), Green (73), Green (74), Green (75), Green (76), Green (77), Green (78), Green (79), Green (80), Green (81), Green (82), Green 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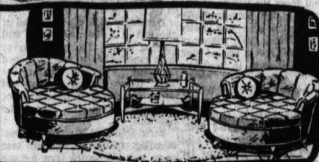
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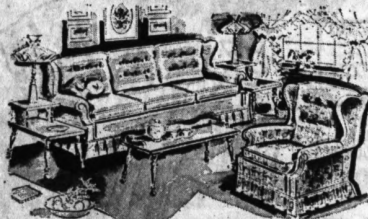
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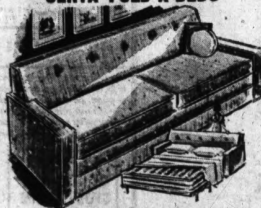
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Capture the charm of cozy colonial living. This 79" davenport provides many features designed to increase your enjoyment. High foam filled back and reversible foam seat cushions that are zippered and arm covers for soil protection. Quality construction throughout for years of durability. Available in a wide range of Early American fabrics.

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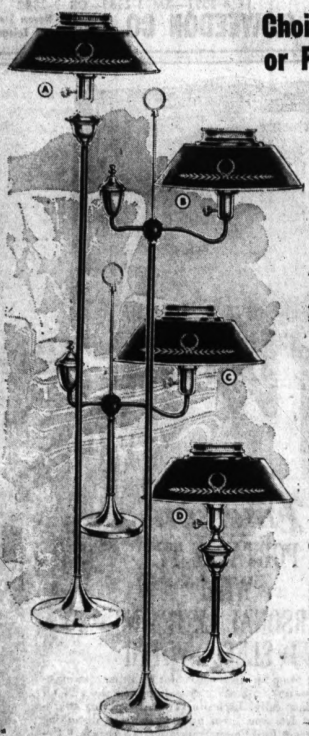


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A. 54" TOLE FLOOR LAMP  
A simple, functional style.

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Graceful, delicate and well proportioned style.

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Perfect as table or desk lamp. Appealing style.

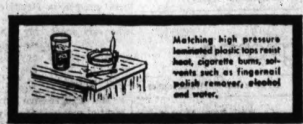
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Elegant style for den, living room, bedroom.



Shown here are the 8-drawer Double Dresser with framed tilting Mirror; 6-drawer Chest and full size Chairback Bed.

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## They Prefer Tee to Tea



**PATTERING AROUND**—These four members of the AMVETS Auxiliary Golf League were the first in their group to tee off and end up yesterday at Morey's Golf and Country Club, Union Lake Road. From left are Mrs. Edwin Good, Mrs. Albert Emsley, Mrs. Orval Russell and Mrs. Jack Mariner. The league is made up of professional women who begin play at 4 p. m. every Thursday.

# Cooperation Fine on Space Efforts

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The successful launchings of a U.S.-British satellite and an American-Japanese probe have given rise to hopes the United States and Russia will eventually combine their great resources for an all-out assault on space.

Such a hope was voiced by space officials assembled here for the launchings.

An American Thor-Delta rocket Thursday blasted a packet of British experiments into orbit as the world's first international satellite. Its purpose is to study the atmosphere and cosmic radiation.

Earlier, at Wallops Island, Va., a U.S. Nike-Cajon sounding

rocket boosted a small bundle of Japanese instruments on a brief 15-mile-high trip to take readings in the upper atmosphere.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, speaking in New York Thursday night, named the satellite "Ariel"—high wind—and said: "This joint enterprise reflects great credit on the British and American scientists and technicians concerned. It provides a first start to the United States program of international cooperation in space."

The launchings occurred during a day of crowded space activity.

### OTHER PROJECTS

Other developments:

1. The U.S. Ranger 4 spacecraft crashed-landed on the dark side of the moon after a 64-hour, 231,000-mile journey that started Monday at Cape Canaveral. Although Ranger 4 failed to carry out a number of scientific experiments because of a faulty electronic device, officials said it demonstrated the United States had the guidance capability to send a vehicle to the moon.

2. Space scientists disclosed plans to send a similar rocket toward Venus this summer. It's called Mariner and will be boosted by the same Agena-B combination that aimed Ranger.

3. The Russians announced the launching of their fourth scientific satellite in six weeks. The Soviets said the vehicle, Cosmos 4, carried radiation-measuring and other scientific gear.

There was some speculation the recent wave of Russian satellite launches have been sent up to gather data on America's series of nuclear tests in the Pacific.

4. Two secret satellites were launched by the Air Force at Point Arguel, Calif. One employed a Blue Scout booster, the other an Atlas-Agena B, which has been used primarily for Midas and Samos spy satellites.

5. It was learned that at a session today of the International Association of Geodesy in Washington, some further details were to be made public on the proposed Arma satellite, which would involve use of a flashing light for visually observing earth satellites.

### A REAL PLEASURE

U.S. and British scientists were jubilant at their successful satellite firing and celebrated with a party Thursday night.

Robert Gray of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration called working with the British "excellent. It was wonderful cooperation and a real pleasure working with them."

Today's sunshine and scattered showers predicted over the weekend will soon have leaves appoin' and fruit trees in blossom.

The weatherman said temperatures will average near 70 for the next five days with Saturday just a little cooler, the high near 65. Tonight's low will be about 48.

Rainfall for the period will total near 2 of an inch in weekend showers.

Sixty-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 85.

## N-Tests Lurk in Shadows

# Berlin Meeting Slated

## Trust Busters to Schedule Date for Steel Probe

U.S. to Question Chief Producers Indicted for Alleged Price Fixing

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal court will set a date today for the steel industry's biggest producers to answer government charges of Sherman Antitrust Law violations.

Charges of price fixing and bid rigging dating back to 1948 were returned yesterday by a federal grand jury which indicted U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and two smaller companies.

Five individual executives and a trade association also were named in the indictment.

All were accused of illegally fixing prices in the sale of forged

steel to the Army, Navy, electrical firms and other companies.

The action sent an unsteady stock market to its lowest level in a year.

It came just two weeks after U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other major producers were forced to rescind an announced 50-cent price increase because of intense pressure from the Kennedy administration and the refusal of some steel companies to increase prices.

Such indictments are usually announced in Washington. It was thought yesterday's was issued here to remove doubt that the administration wanted revenge on the steel industry for its unsuccessful bid to raise prices.

The government said the indictment resulted from an investigation launched last December.

Another grand jury, formed April 12 on orders from U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, also is investigating the major steel producers.

In addition to the nation's two biggest steel companies, the indictment named Midvale-Hopewell Steel Co. and Erie Forge. Conviction on the charges could carry a \$30,000 fine.

In Pittsburgh, Leslie B. Worthington, president of U. S. Steel, appealed to the public to withhold judgment on his firm until the charges were decided in court.

Worthington said his firm would contest the indictment in the courts.

## Macmillan Speaks in NY

# West Urged to Be Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan urged the West "to be firm but patient; never to yield and never to give ground; but never to take provocative action ourselves."

He says he believes that if the free world follows this policy the Russians—in "maybe one, maybe

## Life's Darkest Moment



**VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER**—Three-year-old Tony Verni of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., couldn't hold back his sobs despite assurances of his father that the youngster's pet, Frisky,

had a fair chance of recovery. The dog, being treated at the Baldwin animal hospital, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

## Con-Con Seeks Tactful Way to Backtrack on Betting Ban

LANSING (AP)—The constitutional convention faced the sticky problem today of how to overturn a previous action banning pari-mutuel betting without appearing to have caved in under pressure from racetrack interests.

Most delegates agreed that adopting the ban, which would force Michigan's four commercial tracks out of business, probably would not stand when it comes up for a second reading vote today.

When the vote was flashed on the convention's electric tally "vote board" voting machine last April 11, a gasp echoed through constitution hall. The delegates had voted 80 to 22 to prohibit betting.

Many admitted privately they had cast an antagonistic vote in the belief the amendment would not carry anyway.

The pari-mutuel ban was adopted as an addition to the present constitutional prohibition against lotteries, including bingo games.

It came after the convention had rejected a determined bid to legalize bingo in the constitution.

The action was criticized by the state racing commissioner and others, who pointed out that the state would lose nearly \$5 million in taxes collected annually from the tracks. About \$12 million was wagered at Michigan tracks last year.

One delegate, Charles N. Youngblood Jr., D-Detroit, a Wayne County deputy sheriff, suggested that the best solution to the dilemma in which the convention found itself might be to remove the entire section, including the lottery ban, from the constitution.

It appeared to him that this state was following an inconsistent policy, he said in a letter to fellow delegates.

"On the one hand, it was saying it was perfectly legal for residents to place 120 million dollars a year in bets at the racetracks and, on the other hand, it was illegal to purchase a bingo card for a dime to win a dollar prize."

Youngblood contended that allowing pari-mutuel betting while disallowing bingo was not only inconsistent but hypocritical.

Declaring that the choice of whether to gamble is for the individual to make, Youngblood added: "As a law enforcement officer, I know that a ban on pari-mutuel betting will not halt it—it will only drive it underground. Bookie rooms will flourish and will rob the public. The expense of enforcement will be prohibitive."

While delegates tried to figure a way out of their self-imposed problem on gambling, they meanwhile completed several reading debate on civil rights proposals.

## Rusk, Dobrynin Schedule Talks This Afternoon

Nikita's Willingness to Hold Session Seen as Hopeful Sign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States fired today the second shot of its planned series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin scheduled a new meeting on Berlin today in spite of the angry dispute between Moscow and Washington over U.S. resumption of nuclear atmospheric tests.

As the two prepared to meet, there was speculation that the second test in the new U.S. series might be touched off today or Saturday.

The first was fired Wednesday over the Pacific testing area.

Soviet readiness to continue the search for a Berlin settlement plus Soviet failure to walk out of the Geneva disarmament conference was interpreted here as evidence that Premier Khrushchev has decided to limit Russian reaction to the new U.S. tests to a propaganda fight.

U. S. officials found this encouraging for the future course of U.S.-Soviet relations.

One of the limiting factors in Khrushchev's decision, it was said, may be his own plans, assumed here, for the Soviet Union to hold new nuclear tests in the near future.

The Rusk-Dobrynin meeting was set for midafternoon. It will be the third such session within a two-week period and the last for about two weeks.

Rusk is scheduled to leave Sunday for Allied consultations abroad, including a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Athens. His trip also will take him to London, Australia and New Zealand.

The NATO gathering will give Rusk an opportunity to make a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Reaction to N Tests Quite Mild

From Our News Wires

Communist and pacifist ban-the-bomb groups around the world staged brief and generally mild protest demonstrations today against the renewal of American nuclear testing in the Pacific.

But, as the United States went ahead with plans to set off the second blast in its current series of atmospheric nuclear explosions, the general reaction appeared to be one of concern, rather than bitter condemnation as had been anticipated.

The official Communist newspaper Pravda told its readers in Moscow that there were protests from all over the world against the new U.S. tests.

But the angry words came mostly from Communist officials. Mild disapproval from most neutral nations and staunch backing from Western Allies were the most significant reactions around the world.

At Geneva, a Western diplomatic source said the Russians apparently had decided to stay on at the 17-nation disarmament conference despite their previous threats to walk out if the U.S. resumed nuclear blasts.

Observers said the Russians apparently felt they had more to lose than gain if they walked out, since the eight neutral nations at the conference made it clear they intended to stay.

The only violence came in Japan, where a small group of the most extreme left-wing Zenkoku student demonstrators (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Income Tax Hopes Flown Out the Window--Roberts

Senate plans for an income and business tax are dead, according to a local legislator.

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Pontiac, said today he has abandoned hope for Senate passage of a tax package and is starting to work immediately to push through a series of nuisance taxes.

"There will be no tax reform this year," Roberts said.

"I'm going to try now to reconcile the bitterness and calm everybody down. Our problem is how to get the groups together on nuisance taxes."

## State Traffic Toll at 355

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have claimed 355 lives on Michigan highways so far this year, provisional figures compiled by the state police showed today. The toll on the same date a year ago was 338.

## Red China Cries 'Spy'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today charged Chinese Nationalist pilots in American U2 planes had made repeated spy flights over the southeast coast of the China mainland.

## In Today's Press

Up in Arms  
Governors protest Army plan to cut National Guard units — PAGE 23

Wanderer  
Nikita has hypothetical run-in with American farmer — PAGE 45

Bang! Bang!  
New bomb to ruin Viet Cong fighters' cars — PAGE 14

Why, Johnnie!  
Mother says, here's your report card? — PAGE 23

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## Next Five Days Going to Be Oh, So Lovely

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Macmillan Addresses Newspaper Executives



# Progress in Talks With Sewer Workers

Negotiations between union officials and contractors in an effort to avert a possible strike of open cut sewer workers in the Detroit metropolitan area Monday, showed some progress today but left two points unsettled.

Laborers locals have been negotiating for a new contract for tunnel workers since the old contract expired Dec. 31. Currently, all tunnel work on the 12-Town Drain and other area projects is at a standstill.

After an all night session last night, George F. Molnar, business manager and financial secretary of Laborers Local 1876 (AFL-CIO) in Pontiac, said that "most of the points under discussion have been resolved."

"We have agreed on the wage increase, but have made no progress on two other points."

The stumbling blocks are an agreement concerning union stewards on the job and standardizing of work shifts.

The union is negotiating with the Associated Underground Contractors. Open cut sewer work has been progressing at a normal pace but the open cut workers' contract with contractors expires April 30.

Local 1876 also has jurisdiction over open cut workers in Oakland County. Molnar said he felt that there would be no problem in signing a new contract for the open cut workers if the tunnel workers could reach a contract agreement.

If open cut workers walk off the job, it would literally halt all work on the 12-Town Drain project and other sewer jobs under way in Detroit.

# Educators Elect Orleans Prelate

Louisiana Archbishop John Cody President of Catholic Education Association

DETROIT (AP) — Archbishop John Cody of the archdiocese of New Orleans was elected today as president general of the National Catholic Education Association.

Bishop Cody, coadjutor to Archbishop Joseph Francis Ruffini, succeeds the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

Bishop Cody was elected at the closing session of the association's 50th annual convention.

In his acceptance speech, read by Monsignor Henry Bezoar, superintendent of schools for the New Orleans archdiocese, Bishop Cody called on Catholic educators to view education beyond commonly accepted limits.

He asked members of the association "to view education beyond the framework of the parish, the diocese, the region or even the nation."

"To limit one's perspective of Catholic education would violate the spirit of the word 'Catholic' and would be contrary to the theme of this convention — 'fostering the ecumenical spirit.'"

# Lady Gets Hep and Hip Twists Back in Sock

To Lala A. Cox, of 338 Oakland Ave., dancing the twist is a snap — a therapeutic snap.

She has what you might call a "crick" hip. About six years ago she had a disc removed from her left hip and occasionally it pops out of joint.

Monday morning the hip popped out of its socket. "I could hardly walk," she said. "Every time I took a deep breath it felt like someone was kicking me in the back."

"I tried all my exercises, but nothing worked," she hobbled around for three days.

Yesterday she heard a twist record on the radio. That's when she got the idea.

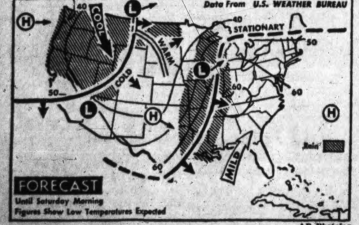
"I started twisting. A couple of good twists and, snap! The hip was back in shape. I feel fine now," she said with a smile.

# The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and continued warm today. High 85. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low 68. Showers and thunderstorms late tonight or Saturday. Cooler Saturday, high 68. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles.

| Today in Pontiac                            |       |
|---------------------------------------------|-------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.         | 64    |
| At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.           |       |
| Direction, Southwest                        |       |
| Sun sets Friday at 7:28 p.m.                |       |
| Moon sets Saturday at 1:52 a.m.             |       |
| Moon rises Saturday 12:30 a.m.              |       |
| Snowfall Temperatures                       |       |
| 8 a.m.                                      | 44    |
| 9 a.m.                                      | 46    |
| 10 a.m.                                     | 48    |
| 11 a.m.                                     | 50    |
| 12 p.m.                                     | 52    |
| 1 p.m.                                      | 54    |
| 2 p.m.                                      | 56    |
| 3 p.m.                                      | 58    |
| 4 p.m.                                      | 60    |
| 5 p.m.                                      | 62    |
| 6 p.m.                                      | 64    |
| 7 p.m.                                      | 66    |
| 8 p.m.                                      | 68    |
| 9 p.m.                                      | 70    |
| 10 p.m.                                     | 72    |
| 11 p.m.                                     | 74    |
| 12 a.m.                                     | 76    |
| Thursday in Pontiac                         |       |
| Highest temperature (as recorded elsewhere) | 85    |
| Lowest temperature                          | 62    |
| Mean temperature                            | 73    |
| Weather                                     | Sunny |



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Mississippi Valley, western Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the eastern sections of the Southern Plains tonight. Occasional rain is expected in the northern states from Washington to the Dakotas with showers likely in the central Rockies and along the Pacific Coast from Oregon to northern California. It will be mild along the Atlantic Coast and cooler in the central Mississippi Valley and Southern Plains.



Sign of Friendship — Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, tapes a sign on a 25-passenger bus that is being sent to a leper colony on Okinawa as a gift of the congregation. The three parishioners watching are (from left) Mr. Donald Upward, Mrs. Donald Ellenwood and Mrs. Raymond Mark. The vehicle was purchased from the Leader Dogs for the Blind near Rochester. The church is at 335 W. Maple Road.

# On State Income Tax Two Senators Hold Whip

LANING (AP) — Two senators, who voted for the personal-income tax law now are holding an axe above the entire compromise tax program, threatening to kill it unless they win approval of piecemeal.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols, R-Jackson, already has served notice he will ask for reconsideration of the vote on the income tax issue unless he gets a bill to exempt machinery and industrial equipment from local personal property taxes.

Sen. John P. Stahlin, R-Bellingmeville, said he is withholding his support of the tax reform package until guaranteed relief on real estate and personal property plus tax exemptions for retired persons.

Both voted with the majority of 10 Democrats and eight Republicans.

All the tax bills carry the notation they are not effective until the others pass.

Gov. Swainson also has served notice that he will not approve the income tax alone and must have the entire program.

Nichols said he would not vote directly to kill the income tax upon consideration but instead would propose it be "laid on the table."

This is a maneuver that still would leave the issue alive for consideration. It also would leave Nichols in a strong bargaining position.

# Violent Weather Splits Tornadoes at Plains States

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms, at times accompanied by hail and destructive winds, raked wide areas of the Plains states Thursday. The Q-tail weather spawned several tornadoes.

Winds of torridic force battered Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex., Thursday night, damaging several buildings and sending 15 persons to the base infirmary for treatment of minor injuries.

Three tornadoes bounced around the Stamford-Anson area north of Abilene, Tex. in the afternoon, causing some property damage.

Strong, gusty winds kicked up dust and sand storms from New Mexico into western Texas.

High winds destroyed five small planes and five hangars near Sayre, Okla., as the violent weather belted western Oklahoma.

Strong, gusty winds kicked up dust and sand storms from New Mexico into western Texas.

# Oakland Is Included in Fire Permit Ban

The Conservation Department today placed a ban on the issuance of fire permits in the southern Lower Peninsula.

Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Counties are included in the order stopping fire departments from issuing permits for open fires on state and private land. No permit is needed for burning rubbish in a container.

Department officials said the ban would stay in effect until sufficient rain lessened the high fire hazard.

Request 'Normal' Life

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband today appealed to the British press to allow their son, Prince Charles, 15, a normal life when he goes to boarding school next Tuesday.

# To Meet Again in Paper Strike

Management, Officers of Picketing ITU Local Talk in Detroit Today

DETROIT (AP) — Management and officers of picketing Local 18 of the International Typographical Union were to meet again today in further negotiations toward ending the Detroit newspaper strike.

The dispute has halted publication at both the Morning Free Press and the afternoon News since April 12.

ITU officials and the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents both papers in contract talks with craft unions, met for three hours yesterday.

Harlow Banks, president of Local 18, said little progress was made at the meeting. However, Robert C. Butz, executive secretary of the association, said he believed some progress has been made.

# CLAIM LOCKOUT ITU members have picketed both the News and Free Press since April 20. The union claims its members at both papers were "locked out" of their jobs because of a Teamsters Union strike at the Free Press. The Teamsters strike since has been settled.

Management spokesmen have denied the lockout charge. They say members of the ITU, the Pressmen Union and the Paper and Plate Handlers Union, were instructed to report for work April 20 but refused to do so.

The Publishers Association has a meeting scheduled with the pressmen May 2 to continue talks on a new contract. The old contract expired Feb. 23.

Spokesmen for the Pressmen Union, however, said its members would return to work as soon as ITU pickets are withdrawn.

There has been no date set for a meeting between the association and the paper and plate handlers union.

# Tries to Block Tax by Detroit

Lawyer Seeks Order to Halt Collection of Income Levy

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit lawyer tried today to try to block collection of the city income tax passed yesterday.

Attorney Thomas L. Poindestre's suit filed in Circuit Court Judge Neal E. Fitzgerald was to hear the case.

Poindestre's suit, filed last week, asked a temporary injunction against enactment of the tax. "They beat the gun on that yesterday," Poindestre said.

Poindestre yesterday changed the suit to request a temporary injunction against enforcement of the tax.

He alleges the city has no authority under the state constitution or under the state home rule law to tax personal income.

The tax zipped through the common council without dissent or debate and was signed into law by Cavanaugh in 10 minutes.

The law taxes all income of Detroit residents and money earned in Detroit by out-of-city residents. The law carries an effective date of July 1.

Other litigation has been filed by a group of suburban mayors opposing the tax on commuters.

If it remains law, the tax is expected to yield \$35 million a year.

# Near Muskegon Lake Sprouts Spouts

MUSKEGON (AP) — Waterspouts, one reportedly reaching a height which caused an airliner to swing around, it was reported yesterday at three points along Lake Michigan's eastern shore.

Spoken at by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Muskegon attributed them to a rapid change from chilly weather to temperatures in the high 70s.

One point about 10 miles southwest of the Muskegon County Airport was observed from the Weather Bureau and the Federal Aviation Agency control tower.

Observers said it appeared to extend from the lake's surface to a cloud base hovering between 9,000 and 10,000 feet.

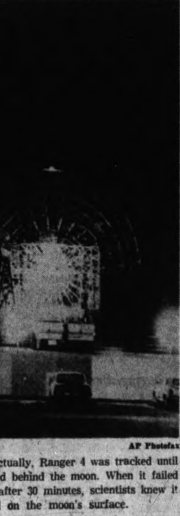
They said the sheer weight of water killed the whirling spout before it could move to shore. The towering column dissipated within minutes.

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TRACKING THE RANGER — The 85-foot antenna of the Goldstone, Calif., tracking station on the Mojave Desert is shown as it was aimed, early yesterday, to follow the Ranger 4 spacecraft on its crash-landing on the moon's dark side. Actually, Ranger 4 was tracked until it disappeared behind the moon. When it failed to reappear after 30 minutes, scientists knew it had smashed on the moon's surface.

# The Day in Birmingham 'Hills' to Decide in June on Swimming Pool Bonds

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — A proposed \$500,000 bond issue to finance construction of a swimming pool at the high school will be decided by voters in the Bloomfield Hills School District June 11.

The proposal is similar to one defeated by voters in 1960.

The school board authorized the proposal to be placed on the ballot after receiving petitions signed by more than 200 residents.

A 15-year renewal of 7.6 mills for operations is being asked in addition to a three-mill increase.

The additional taxes would provide salary raises for teachers and furnish funds for staffing and operating new construction, in this district.

The school board however has noted that the increase will not total three mills because bonded indebtedness will be reduced next year by \$1 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Board President David Lee's term is expiring.

Candidates have until May 7 to return their nominating petitions to the school board office.

The annual school census in Birmingham will be conducted May 10-30.

The census is required by the state to determine the number of children living within the school district or financial aid can be provided.

Other uses of the census include establishing bus routes, locating school sites and updating mailing lists to keep residents informed about local schools.

Residents will be asked: name of each child; correct birth dates of each child; grade and school, public or private; and number of adults over 20 years old living in the home.

Diane Kovac

A Requiem Mass for Dianne Kovac, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovac, of 1725 Mansfield St., will be said 9 a.m. Monday at St. Columban Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Diane died Wednesday at Harper Hospital, Detroit, following a long illness.

She was a junior at Seaholm High School.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Susan, at home; and grandmother, Mrs. Belle Perewé of Birmingham.

A Rosary will be said Sunday evening at the William Vasa Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

# East, West Split on Another Issue

Dean and Zorin Oceans Apart on Proposal to Ban War Propaganda

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference today they could not agree on outlawing war propaganda.

Dean said the Soviet proposal for a ban on war propaganda — a side issue at the disarmament party — would violate American constitutional freedoms of speech, of press and of assembly. The two positions were so opposed as to be impossible to bridge, he said.

Zorin said Dean's position in their talks showed the United States is unwilling to reduce world tensions or stop the military hysteria which is under way in the United States and in other countries linked with the military buildup.

BYPASSES TESTS

Despite his outburst of shouting Thursday against the new American nuclear tests, Zorin made no further reference to them at today's plenary session of the conference.

Dean said the evil effects of war propaganda could best be overcome if the Soviet Union allowed its citizens to read foreign publications and listen to foreign broadcasts.

Zorin countered that without a ban on war propaganda, such dissemination of foreign information would only "create more favorable opportunities for the expansion of war propaganda."

The Soviet delegate said a war propaganda ban would be no more constitutional in the United States than the existing ban on obscenity or incitement to crime.

# New Berlin Meeting Slated This Afternoon

(Continued From Page 1)

personal report to British, French and West German allies who along with the United States have a primary interest in the exploratory talks with Russia on the future of Berlin. He is expected to use the occasion to try to work out differences with West Germany over the possible elements of the settlement.

PROGRESS?

Rusk told a news conference Thursday that he thought Allied relations on the Berlin problem "are in good shape." He stopped short of saying the U.S. and German governments are in full agreement.

In fact Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government is reported still strongly opposed to any maneuver that would be construed as moving toward Western recognition of the East German Communist regime.

Rusk declared flatly that the presence of the West Berlin garrison force was not negotiable.

"The facts are that we are in West Berlin, and we are going to stay there," he said.

Gromyko and Dobrynin have told Rusk in their meetings with him that an end to the Western occupation status must be part of any settlement.

# Reaction in World to N-Testing Mild

(Continued From Page 1)

marched on the U.S. embassy in Tokyo.

An estimated 2,000 of the students — who are so radical that the Communists expelled the organization several years ago — took part in the demonstration.

Police drove them off, and about 50 staged a sit-down demonstration in front of the embassy tonight.

SINGING AND SHOUTING

Singing the Communist Internationale and shouting "Kommuniste, down the bomb!" They squatted with their arms interlocked about 120 feet from the high wall around the embassy compound.

The police wheeled up five armored trucks and began discharging the students. After an hour of scuffling, the police moved the students 200 yards down the street.

The demonstrators conceded defeat and marched off to a downtown park for speeches and more noise-making.

Earlier the students made repeated charges from two directions at the stone and iron fence around the embassy compound.

About 100 got as far as the gates before the police beat them back in kicking, showing brawls.

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SPORTS Flow



FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

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Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD  
Vice President and Editor

FRANK THOMPSON  
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. RILEY  
Secretary and  
Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JONES  
Local Advertising  
Manager

## JFK Seeks to Win Back Chamber of Commerce

Just a year after snubbing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, President KENNEDY is now readying his best sales pitch to try and win back the Chamber.

He is scheduled to make the opening address at the 50th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber opening in Washington, April 29. The fact that he failed to address the group last year had a great deal to do with the general impression that the Chief Executive was "antibusiness."

His attitude toward business is still clouded.

The steel price issue has had the effect of leaving doubts and uncertainty in the minds of a great many businessmen. This is understandable.

Of course there are two views on the steel question and this is as it should be. Those against the action claim that no President should use such enormous power to force any segment of our society to bow under his personal command, disregarding law.

On the other hand the President's backers say he acted to protect the public interest.

The U.S. Chamber is probably one of the two strongest lobbies in Washington, the other being the AFL. The Chamber, which will have 4,000 delegates in Washington representing 3,800 trade and professional associations, is admittedly conservative.

We would feel safe betting that a big majority of the membership did not support Kennedy in 1960. Also, broadly speaking, it has not supported the Administration's spending programs.

The stage is set for JFK to attempt his biggest selling job to date. If he can just gain a standoff he will have accomplished a great deal since he will be talking to many salesmen by trade.

## Nation Couldn't Avoid Nuclear Testing

Our first nuclear tests in almost four years are now under way. It is regrettable that this decision had to be made, but we had no other choice.

This nation's nuclear armament and strength are built around the Minuteman and Polaris missiles. To be certain of their effectiveness the tests are required.

Since Russia would not agree to open inspection, these Christmas Island tests are for our protection. We must be prepared and strong if we are to deal with KHRUSHCHEV.

A major base is being set up in Montana for the Minuteman and these performance tests will complete the rundown before the base is put in readiness. Eight nuclear subs are already at sea with the Polaris and this will be a double check on their striking power.

These two weapons are our backbone of defense. In five years there will be 41 Polaris subs roaming the seas. Eight hundred of the Minuteman-type rockets will be scattered around the U.S. in bases before long.

These tests would have been made long ago if the U.S. and Britain had not been suckered into a stall by the Soviets at the first Geneva conference. We delayed while Russia went ahead and set-off over 50 tests.

From a security standpoint this seems like the only logical answer. Even if the Russians had promised no new tests, could we have believed them? Their word has seldom proven good.

In fact, what they say usually has

very little to do with what they really mean. We must repeat, we regret that the tests are necessary but we have no alternative.

## Incomplete Moon Shot Still an Advancement

Like most other United States citizens we are naturally sorry that the recent moon shot was somewhat of a failure. Because of the malfunction of its controls it will not accomplish its complete mission.

The TV camera which was supposed to send back pictures to California as the rocket approached the moon was not working. And quite obviously the instruments which were to have been gently deposited on the moon's surface are lost.

The scientific data on temperature, moisture and other conditions in preparation of our astronaut moon shot will not be forthcoming. There is always another time and we can all hope for complete success on the next try.

To most of us, just sending a rocket to the moon, whether it pulverizes itself upon landing or not, is a great achievement.

## The Man About Town

Some Exploring To Be Done by Local Boys During Coming Summer

By JOE HAAS

There's some high adventure in store for the Explorer contingent of the Pontiac area Boy Scouts. Twenty-five of them have already been picked for canoe trips in the wilderness of northern Wisconsin, and a smaller group will go to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for mountain trail trips.



Dictionary: An interesting book, even if it does change the subject so often.

A native of Oakland County was Mrs. Oliver R. Huber of Flint, whose funeral was held today; born at Ortonville in 1873.

Most of us will agree with Herman Rakker of Birmingham, who phones that both our legislature and con-con have done a good job of getting nowhere.

Although herself an invalid, Mrs. Grace Christie

of Drayton Plains is one of our most diligent bird feeders, and her feathered friends run into large numbers. Her parakeet quite easily mastered "Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," except that it winds it up with "pickled pickles."

After watching her work for a quarter century,

Janice Antona gets my vote as Pontiac's top citizen for the manner in which she has steered thousands that way.

Turning her forsythia blooms from the usual yellow to a pink is done by

Mrs. Hortense Mitts of Waterford, by dumping her coffee grounds at the base of the bushes.

Quite to the point is the slogan of the furniture store that sells on the installment plan, and will

"Feather your nest with a little down."

## Verbal Orchids to

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hodge of 111 Virginia Ave., 59th anniversary.

Harry Bickford of 83 West Russell St., 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Coombs of 27 Oceola Drive, 51st anniversary.

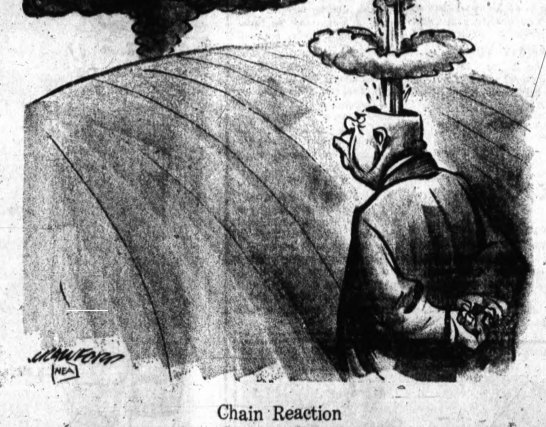
Mrs. Honora Ashford of Sylvan Lake, 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flewelling of Birmingham, 52nd anniversary.

George Orcutt of Rochester, 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wallace of Lake Orion, 57th anniversary.

Mrs. John Gellis of 3151 Pontiac Road, 89th birthday.



Chain Reaction

David Lawrence Says:

## 1-Man Rule Yields Economic Chaos

WASHINGTON—One wonders if the people in the Kennedy Administration from the top down realize that one-man government, without benefit of law, can really shake business confidence and hold back natural expansion.

For neither short-range nor long-range business planning can be carried on without some degree of certainty that such plans will not be disrupted.

Now, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges really didn't issue any threats in his Tuesday press conference, but he tried in his own way to define the Washington situation as it relates to the price problem.

What came over the news tickers in condensed form, however, was disquieting—and again largely because it is a novel thing to try to run a business nowadays and get your own prices while a threat of FBI detectives and grand jury investigations hangs over your head.

It is important to read exactly what Secretary Hodges said, for while he certainly didn't intend to unsettle anybody, he gave a candid picture of the changed situation that confronts American business in setting prices. Here are excerpts from the recorded transcript of his news conference.

"Q. Mr. Secretary, would you think that the events have committed the government to a more active role in price and wage determination than the Administration had anticipated or desired?"

"NOT SAME NEED" "A. You know, I think it could go the opposite way. I think if the way the decision was finally formulated . . . would show that there is not the same need (for legislation) that some people may have been saying during these critical few days of discussion.

"Q. Does that mean that you think we should have executive price control?"

"A. No, it doesn't mean that at all. I was trying to say the other, and I have said publicly twice since this steel discussion, that I thought one of the worst things that could happen to this country would be for us to go into government control. The executive could not have any control except as authorized by the Congress."

"Q. Mr. Secretary, what I was really trying to get at was more

concerned with the executive branch only. Wouldn't you say that now the executive branch, the Administration, has to decide every time there is a price increase whether it is justified and should be allowed or whether it is unjustified and the government should attempt to beat it down?"

"A. What we did as a whole was to discuss and try to resolve a basic industry such as steel because that is and was a bellwether which would have affected, one way or the other, would have affected, all other negotiations and the economy."

"Q. Mr. Secretary, for how long is the steel industry precluded from raising its prices?"

"A. There is no preclusion. I gather there is no decision as to how long. They just didn't raise them at the time of this (labor) settlement because it didn't seem to make sense."

Now, the above statements were made by Secretary Hodges frankly and with an intention to be helpful. But many a businessman will throw up his hands in despair if he tries to find out from these utterances what is going to happen to the price structure, how much interference will come from the government on prices, and what—if any—interference is going to be exercised on the matter of increasing wage costs.

(Copyright 1962)

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

## Care of Your Feet and Legs Can Delay Aging Effects

Every professional athlete knows that the duration of his career depends on how well his legs stand up. And we nonprofessionals know that old Father Time is sneaking up when the "dogs" begin to bark, or swell.

Here are some of the things you can do to put off the evil day when the feature of each heel coming in release of the dogs from their leather prisons:

Get rid of superfluous blubber. In addition to increasing the work of your heart, it flattens your arches.

Substitute side for circular garters. Instead of spending money on finery, treat yourself to a pair of sensible, well-fitting shoes. Be sure they support your transverse as well as your longitudinal arches. The salesman will know what this means even if you don't. And, if he doesn't know, shop somewhere else.

If you sit for a lengthy time, wear a support until you're stirred down. Use elastic stockings if your legs tend to swell.

If you have to stand for any length of time anywhere, pump the blood out of your leg vessels (rise on toes) and your thigh muscles. Pull up the kneecaps. If you sit for any length of time, try to straighten your legs by stretching them out on another chair, but don't cross them because you'll get abnormal pressure on large vessels and nerves.

If your toes suffer from cold, wear two pairs of thin stockings. They'll keep you warmer than wooleens that are too bulky for comfort.

If you suffer from leg cramps, stop smoking.

Don't be fearful of getting out of bed after hospitalization as soon as your doctor or surgeon thinks it safe. Prolonged bed rest invites attacks of phlebitis. Early moving around is the best preventive.

Don't neglect corners, calluses, ingrown toenails, bunions or sores that compel you to walk improperly.

Wear bed socks if your feet sleep cold at night.

Walk vigorously and aimlessly at least two miles a day. That

doesn't include the distance you cover as part of the day's work or doing errands.

If you live in the country, just wander around, especially after your evening meal or before retiring.

Edward L. Penny

Drayton Plains

Case Records of a Psychologist:

## Obese People Aren't Romantic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE 1-485: Ray L., aged 42, weighs 215, and is a successful advertising executive.

"Dr. Crane, I read what you wrote a few weeks ago about fatness," he began, as we sat together on a plane en route to New York City.

"You can see that I am pretty heavy. I weigh 215, which is nearly 60 pounds more than when I was in college."

"People have tried to get me to diet, using the health argument, but I have never paid any attention to them. But your comments on the psychological disadvantages of being fat got under my skin."

"For the past few weeks, I've been watching myself. I notice that I don't get as much thrill out of kissing my 160-pound wife as I do from kissing my red-headed stenographer who weighs about 110."

"Maybe other things besides weight are involved, but I've closed my eyes and taken both of them in my arms, just to analyze my feelings. I'm convinced that slenderness itself is an aid to romance."

"If moreover, I feel more romantic with a slender woman in my arms, how does the woman feel, Dr. Crane, when she finds herself in the embrace of a fat man? If this thing works both ways, I may consent to dieting even yet."

### FAT KILLS ROMANCE

Well, Ray, if you want to know the kind of romantic masculine figure which most wives adore, look to the movie Don Juan. Are they the fat men of the screen?"

Not in your life! Obesity or excess weight is associated with humor, not romance! The com-

Voice of the People

## Tells How Far Our Nation Has Come in Road Safety

On June 2 the Automotive Safety Foundation will complete 25 years of service to the highway-using public.

This seems an appropriate time for all of us who share in the foundation's program to take stock of where we stand in highway safety, how far we have come, and what we can expect in the future.

In 1936, the year before the foundation was established, traffic accidents were claiming 151 lives for every 100 million vehicle miles of travel. By 1961 the death rate had been reduced to 5.7.

The reduction over the past quarter century has saved 85,000 lives, prevented 36 million disabling injuries and produced economic savings of \$100 billion.

Our highway modernization program also is moving ahead on schedule. Based on the mileage now in service, it is estimated that completion of the Interstate System alone will save 5,000 lives a year.

Meanwhile, vehicle registrations, travel mileage and accident exposure continue to increase, and future gains will be harder to come by.

Chairman of the Board

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Akron, Ohio

## Speak Favorably of David Lawrence

David Lawrence is a good reporter and we want his column. People wonder how countries can be so blind to dictatorship. They'd better wake up and realize we are going toward it.

The Republican party would be respected much more if it got down to work on things that get the people's votes and country out for themselves.

People who love their country don't want free handouts. Some still believe in working and earning what they get and they are the ones who will stand by their country.

Alpena

I hope The Press is not considering dispensing with Mr. Lawrence's column. If it is, then I will believe that freedom of the press has at last been abolished. Mr. Lawrence appears to be the only columnist who does not seem to be intimidated by Kennedy. He brings knowledge to us, he not only criticizes the government when it is wrong, but offers logical answers to many problems.

I shudder to think of what will happen when this great man is at last silenced by death or the politicians new in power. I hope people will read his column and think.

Patricia J. Haslock

Draytonburg

They say the truth hurts. Evidently that is why some people criticize David Lawrence "Anti-Americanism." That would hurt, but it is bound to have an effect on the thinking of every thinking American. It's about time the people do some thinking. Our government is becoming more centralized in Washington and our states are losing their rights. We are well on the road to a dictator, Kennedy has a good start in that direction.

Edward L. Penny

Drayton Plains

## Praises Businesses for Closing 3 Hours

Some city merchants didn't close their stores Good Friday. I understand the help who wished could attend Church. I have praised and admired Pontiac for this. However, it made me think some of the businesses didn't care about the three hours Christ hung on the cross.

Hats off to the business places that did close those three hours. I hope they have more business in the coming years.

Mrs. Elmer Holmquist

253 Clayburn St.

## Urges Sinners to Mend Ways

We are alarmed at all these things that are being allowed. The voters who elected the Kennedys asked for it. If it continues, where will we be? Only God knows. Read your Bible and get your heart right with God. Then prepare to warn others as these things are the closing end of our time. God has warned and prophesied in Revelation. Yet, those who have no fear continue to drink and be merry. Look around and see this perishing nation.

Already Warned

## Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

You could make me very happy . . . If you wanted to, my dear . . . With a certain little promise . . . That I long have longed to hear . . . You could be the cause of singing . . . If you simply would convey . . . Just a whisper of affection . . . At most anytime of day . . . You could be the glowing starlight within my heart . . . If you love in slightest manner . . . You desired to impart . . . Oh, my darling, make me happy . . . For the days of all my life . . . With the love and devotion . . . That will become my life.

Don Juan is slender

A man must feel superior in order to grow romantic about any girl. But it is difficult to revel in your male strength, when you can't see around the fat woman on your lap; when your legs are paralyzed by her surplus avoirdupois, and when you are nervous lest a rung of the chair leg through your side in case it collapses.

One of the first prescriptions I give a fat menopausal wife is a medically sound reducing diet. Of course she'll feel old and on the shelf as long as she waddles around like a stuffed walrus.

If you want to feel young, agile and graceful, then you must have the figure of youth.

If you have heard countless, men remark about certain women who passed:

"She looks like a fat sow headed for the slaughterhouse."

Those are brutal words, but if strangers may say them about you, you can blame your husband for taking a fancy to a youthful figure that is more in keeping with his mental wish for romance?

RECIPE FOR YOUTH

So if you want to feel young, get rid of those surplus pounds. And use the weight you had at 21 as a guide, not the weight permitted by the usual weight charts. They grant you 25 pounds too much for their averages!

Send for my bulletin "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days." It works, because Mrs. Crane and I have tried it ourselves.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return mail. We can't cover travel and postage costs and paraphernalia.

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But Can He Stop the Tide!

# Sir Roy Hangs On to British Rule in Africa

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Sir Roy Welensky is a huge inches, weighs close to 200 pounds and serves as prime minister of the Central African Federation, one of the last and richest remnants of British empire in Africa. The federation consists of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and has borders both with the Congo and with the Union of South Africa — both of which have had profound effects

on the huge territory over which Sir Roy presides.

Southern Rhodesia is ranked as a self-governing colony in which a British veto has not prevented the development of racial segregation whose harshness rivals if not equals the "apartheid" policies of the Union of South Africa.

Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are British protectorates, both of whose African populations have

been clamoring for independence, a move which would destroy the federation.

This Sir Roy hopes to prevent and for that purpose called a federal parliamentary election for today which he will interpret as a vote for continuing federation.

## SURE OF VOTE

He was able to lay his plans with certainty, since only about 30,000 out of a population of more than seven million will vote and

only a handful of those will be Africans able to qualify under the voting rules.

Immediate cause of Sir Roy's concern is a few constitution for Southern Rhodesia, which gives Northern Rhodesia's more than two million Africans a chance of taking over both political control and control of the rich copper mines which adjoin the copper mines of Katanga in the Congo.

The copper mines are the basis of the federation's economy.

Sir Roy has given lip service to African opinion but makes no bones about the fact that when he speaks of "responsible" government he means government by whites.

## HE'D STOP THE TIDE

He also has declared: "I am determined to stop the tide of African nationalism if it lifts in my power."

He has entered that African nationalism seems to have turned British bone marrow to jelly. But in a federation in which fewer than 300 thousand whites dominate more than seven million

blacks, there are few who believe Sir Roy will halt the nationalist tide.

The Central African Federation came into being in 1953 and was a brave attempt by the British to prove that a multiracial society could survive on the African continent.

In 1959, British Prime Minister Macmillan appointed a commission to review the federation's constitution.

The commission report recommended far-reaching reforms to erase racial discrimination but contained this discouraging note:

"The dislike of federation among Africans is widespread, sincere, and of long standing. It is almost pathological. It is associated almost everywhere with a picture of Southern Rhodesia as a white man's country."

Sir Roy rejected the commission report and refused to recognize that many of his woes were of his own making. Despite the chag all but certain to follow, the federation is on the verge of breaking up.

Alexander Graham Bell, a Scotsman, took the oath of allegiance to the United States Nov. 10, 1882, and received his citizenship papers.

## Swainson Hiring of Out-of-State Ad Agency Hit

LANSING (AP) — Republican State Chairman George Van Puersen chided Gov. Swainson yesterday for hiring an out-of-state agency to handle his campaign advertising.

Mower, Fleisher & Associates of Washington, D.C., has announced it will open a Detroit office next month and start working on the governor's campaign for re-election. The firm also will handle other Michigan accounts.

"This is another example of how the governor's actions contradict his speeches," Van Puersen said. "He makes glittering talks about re-building Michigan's down-trodden business community, then he goes outside the state to hire an advertising firm."

Swainson declined comment on the criticism.

More than 85 per cent of all the churches in the U.S. have Sunday schools, with an estimated enrollment of about 30 million.



## FOR THE PEOPLE

People are different. They like short drinks, tall drinks, plain drinks or fancy drinks. They also like smooth drinks. To satisfy all of the people all of the time, may we suggest Corby's?

**CORBY'S... smoothest whiskey this side of Canada**

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145. "BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED, PEEBLES, HIGHLANDS — AMERICAN WHISKY — A BLEND — 50 PROOF — 50.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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## FLOOR MODEL SALE

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RCA-Whirlpool Dehumidifier \$ 59.00  
EMERSON Dehumidifier . . . \$ 49.00

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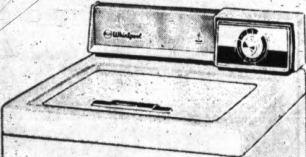
Emerson Stereo, AM/FM . . . \$149.00  
Zenith 19" Portable . . . \$139.95  
GRANCO Radio, AM/FM,  
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LAMINATED RAIN 'N' SHINE COATS 14.99  
CHARGE IT

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12.99 Laminated  
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**SPRING COATS**  
\$29 Laminated, Wool, Tweed 8-44  
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Manufacturer's Clearance — Better  
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