

Dixie Delegate Dispute Gets Airing Today



FRONT RUNNERS—Two liberal senators from Minnesota are top contenders for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. They are Hubert Humphrey, (right) and Eugene McCarthy. Both arrived in Washington in 1948. Humphrey, former mayor and governor, was elected to the Senate, while

McCarthy, former professor of political science, was successful in a House race. Despite efforts by backers of each, the decision on the No. 2 spot on the ticket rests with President Johnson, who is keeping silent—for now.

See Dems Avoiding Districting

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Democratic platform writers were expected today to keep hands off the sizzling controversy in Congress and elsewhere over the Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment decision. A key official of the platform committee, which is at work in the Democratic National Convention city, said privately he thinks it would be a mistake to try to bring in on an issue on which the Senate and the House already are at loggerheads.

Some committee members, however, were strongly urging a stand in support of the court's ruling that seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population, but they appeared to be outnumbered by those in favor of skipping a plank on this subject.

There also were indications that, in the interest of party

harmony, the committee may refrain from:

- Naming any organizations in a plank denouncing extremism.
- Involving itself in the dispute over the Supreme Court's ban on compulsory religious exercises in the public schools.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader, has reached the decision-making stage after

five days of hearings that ended yesterday.

MAKE PUBLIC.
Albert said the committee plans to make public one part of the platform — by tomorrow — the bulky preamble lauding "the stewardship, the total accomplishments, of the Kennedy-Johnson administration."

The outlook is for a pledge of vigorous enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act but no de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Wet Weekend Suit Asks Court to Alter State District Plan in '65

A wet weekend is in store for the Pontiac area, says the weatherman.

Variable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers and thundershowers is forecast through tomorrow afternoon or night.

The expected low this evening is 55 to 64, followed by a high tomorrow of 66 to 75.

Winds are variable and mostly southwesterly at 10 to 20 miles.

Today in downtown Pontiac the low morning recording was 66. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 72.

LANSING (AP) — This year's election districts are safe, but 33 citizens handed the Michigan Supreme Court more than five pages of details yesterday on why they want the current legislative apportionment plan thrown out next year.

Their suit contends 31 of the 38 Senate districts and 88 of the 10 House districts are improperly drawn.

It described the over-all plan as unconstitutional, "parisian gerrymandering," denial of Negroes' voting rights and even denial of House representation.

The plaintiffs who dumped the problem back in the Supreme Court's lap all reportedly are Republicans and some are known throughout the state.

Among those petitioning in the suit were Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors; Henry L. Wolfenden of Bloomfield Hills; and Ellen S. Phelan of Metamora.

It also contends that the plan now in effect — the Austin-Kleiner plan, based on the one man, one vote principle — is void.

The court adopted a Republican districting plan May 28 which followed the Michigan Constitution's formula of basing Senate districts 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area.

The suit contends it had no basis for changing plans June 23 and adopting the Austin-Kleiner plan, so the Republican plan still should be in effect.

The court threw out the GOP

plan and approved the Austin-Kleiner version following the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark one man, one vote decision.

The citizens' suit, however, says that in doing so, the Michigan court ignored other relevant guide lines stated in the U.S. court decision and ignored the Michigan Constitution's 80-20 Senate formula.

The suit further says members of the Apportionment Commission were given less than 48 hours after the U.S. Supreme

Court decisions to obtain those opinions and study their effect on the Michigan situation.

It accuses the current plan of "constructing unconstitutionally shaped districts for purposes other than providing fair and effective representation of voters," by such means as disregard of traditional district lines, convenience and township lines.

The plan, say the plaintiffs, "detaches single townships from their counties, creating House districts of irregular and distorted shapes, for the purpose of partisan gerrymandering."

"Specifically, the plan reflects a studied effort to unconstitutionally dilute the voting power of Negro citizens," says the suit. It says the plan compresses high Negro populations into a few districts and spreads low Negro concentrations over a number of districts "with the result that the Negro... is denied the fair and effective representation he would have if he were treated simply as a citizen and not as a Negro."

U.S. Envoy Coming Home

Taylor Will Report in Depth to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid reports of new troubles in South Viet Nam, the administration has announced that Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor is returning home for consultations and to report in depth to President Johnson.

But officials insisted his return from Saigon was not to be taken as an indication any crisis was afoot.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is to arrive Aug. 30. He may testify before congressional committees.

Taylor may be stepping from one hot seat to another, for the conduct of the Vietnamese war is flaring into one of the major issues of the presidential campaign.

Taylor, the nation's top ranking military man before being assigned to Saigon, is expected to spend four days in Washington.

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TESTIFIES TO COMMITTEE — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace tells the Democratic Platform Committee yesterday they should write a plank calling for outright repeal of the

Civil Rights Act. In his Atlantic City appearance, Wallace hinted at a possible new third-party movement.

City Factories Ready to Roll on '65 Models

Workers Called Back at Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body Plants

Some 12,000 workers at Fisher Body and Pontiac Motor Divisions will be back on the job Monday as production begins on the 1965 model.

An estimated 2,000 production workers, mostly first shift employees, report back at Fisher Body. Most have been laid off since July 31.

Fisher Body will be at full strength by Monday, Aug. 31, when all 3,800 employees will be at work.

More than 10,000 workers will be back Monday when assembly operations begin at Pontiac Motor Division.

Pontiac Motors swings into full production of the 1965 model. Workers have been laid off for the model changeover since Friday, July 31.

Forty five of the employees beginning work on the 1965 model were part of the 9,500 people employed in the production of the first Pontiac car in 1926.

WORK TO BEGIN
Monday, more than 17,000 production and office personnel begin on next year's model.

Pontiac Motors completed production of the '64 model at the end of July after breaking every production record in the 38-year history of the division.

The 1965 Pontiacs and Tempests will be on display for the press on Sept. 11 at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and are expected to be in the showrooms by late that month.

The final 1964 output was 715,261, which exceeded the previous record total of 590,071 Pontiacs and Tempests produced last year.

RECORDS SET
Eleven monthly production records were set, one for every month Pontiacs and Tempests were assembled.

A new all-time monthly record was set in April when 77,273 cars were built, surpassing the former high of 64,161 units set in May, 1963.

The Tempest was heralded as the "success car of the year" in the industry. The 1964 model showed a 76.4 per cent sales increase over 1963, largest increase of one car in the auto business.

In addition, the Tempest increased its share of the new car market from 1.9 per cent a year ago to 3.1 per cent currently.

Since model production began late last fall, 210,000 cars have been sold.

Area Girl Seeking Miss U.S.A. Title

A lovely Bloomfield Township blonde will be one of two girls representing Michigan in the "Miss U.S.A.-World" beauty contest to be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit Aug. 31.

Susan L. Pill, a 1963 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, will represent Michigan.

In addition to the state queen, Detroit is entitled to an entrant in the role of host city. Robin Hoag of Dearborn will represent Detroit.

Susan, 19, of 2401 E. Hammond Lake, reigned last year as queen of both the Romeo Peach Festival and the Michigan State Fair. She was also Pontiac's "Miss Junior Miss" in 1963.

Winner of the U.S.A.-World contest will represent the United States in the "Miss World" pageant in London, England, in November.

The contest in Cobo Arena will be the climax to a week-long whirl of social activities which will get under way with the arrival of 50 beauty queens from throughout the United States.

QUEEN JUDGING
The Miss U.S.A.-World contestants must be between 17 and 27. They will be judged in evening gowns and swimsuits. There is no talent competition.

Net proceeds of the contest will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Wagner Backs Bob Kennedy

Strengthens Chances of Race Between K's

NEW YORK (AP) — The race for U.S. senator from New York shaped up today as Democrat Robert F. Kennedy against Republican incumbent Kenneth B. Keating.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, the state's leading Democrat, endorsed Kennedy Friday.

The attorney general, 38, who lives in Virginia and votes in Massachusetts, was expected to come to New York early next week to announce his candidacy.

Wagner's endorsement practically assured Kennedy of the nomination at the state Democratic convention Sept. 1.

DELAY RESIGNATION
Kennedy is expected to delay his resignation as attorney general until then.

After the mayor's statement, all but one of Kennedy's announced challengers dropped out.

That one, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, an upstart from Amsterdam, has promised a floor fight.

He contends Kennedy is ineligible as a nonresident.

Besides, the mayor said, Kennedy lived in New York as a boy, went to school here, and has "many ties of association and interest."

Kennedy is expected to move to New York soon, to satisfy the constitutional requirement of residency "at the time of his election."

Committees to Eye Fate of TB Unit

The future of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 7350 Cooley Lake, West Bloomfield Township, may be decided Monday at a joint meeting of the supervisors buildings and grounds and ways and means committees.

Progress in the treatment and cure of tuberculosis in recent years has decreased the need for the county facility as an inpatient TB treatment center.

The county's caseload of indigent patients requiring other forms of treatment has increased, however.

With only 170 beds available at the County Medical Care Facility in the Service Center, many indigent patients are being cared for at Pontiac General Hospital at considerably more cost than in the county facilities.

With some 80 beds empty most of the time at the TB Sanatorium, the logical question is, why not put them to use in caring for other types of county patients?

NOT EQUIPPED
The answer is, the TB Sanatorium isn't equipped to treat other illnesses.

Tentative plans have been made to remodel the sanatorium and make it into a certified subacute hospital.

Preliminary cost estimates were around \$200,000.

Federal aid for such projects is available under the Hill-Burton Act.

Upon investigation, however, county officials learned that remodeling the sanatorium to meet Hill-Burton standards would cost over \$780,000.

With the Federal government paying 65 per cent of the cost, the county's share would be around \$433,950.

If the plan is carried out with Hill-Burton money, Federal regulations require that it be a long-term project.

A United Community Services study conducted early in 1963 resulted in the recommendation that the TB Sanatorium be modernized on a small scale and that plans be made for a 200-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Could Erupt Into Floor Fight at Convention

Credentials Unit to Decide Between Two Mississippi Groups

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A dispute over whether an all-white delegation or a predominantly Negro one is entitled to represent Mississippi at the Democratic National Convention next week gets an airing today before the Convention Credentials Committee.

The dispute, one of the hottest facing the Democrats, could erupt into a bitter floor fight Monday night when the convention opens.

The word from President Johnson, whose unseen hand is guiding the committee, was to play it cool when protests come up on the seating of the Mississippi and Alabama delegations who advertised their intention of not voting for the President in November.

Headed by David Lawrence, the 119-member credentials committee will hear both sides of the Mississippi dispute this afternoon.

The committee also may have to wrestle with the problem of whether Alabama's delegation is entitled to be seated since that state, the home of Gov. George C. Wallace, has made the state's electors "Independent Democrats," which might conflict with convention rules governing party loyalty.

In the Mississippi case, a predominantly Negro group calling itself the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party is challenging the right of the regular Democratic party to cast the state's 24 convention votes.

It is a dispute which presents the Johnson administration with something of a dilemma, since the President apparently would alienate some supporters in any solution.

WALKOUT THREAT
There have been threats of a walkout by some Southern delegations if the convention seats the Freedom party group and excludes the regular party group.

One suggestion is that both groups be seated and each group be given 12 votes. There is precedent for this in previous convention contests.

However, Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, while not a member of the all-white delegation, has indicated that such a compromise would not be satisfactory.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a Washington attorney who helps argue the Freedom party case today, indicated his group might be receptive to some such compromise.

OTHER POSSIBILITY
Another possibility is that individual delegations from Mississippi — and Alabama as well — might be seated if they pledged that the nominees of the convention would be placed on the ballot under the party's traditional emblem.

Administration leaders reportedly would like to have the dispute settled by the credentials committee, rather than have it aired in a floor fight with a national television audience looking on.

In challenging the regular Democratic delegation, the Negro group contends that the regulars generally support GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and plan another state convention Sept. 9 to endorse him.

In Today's Press

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Democrats

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World's Week

Meaty Politics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tangy aromas of high summer, with gently rising barbecue smoke and cooling ocean breezes, hung over the U. S. political scene this week.

An advance party of Democrats gathered by the sea in Atlantic City, N. J., to begin hammering together a convention platform and to decide what to do about racial delegations, one all white, the other mostly Negro, from Mississippi.

While President Johnson was host to almost the entire Congress at a party on the White House lawn, the First Lady Bird presided at a buffalo roast in Wyoming, and daughter Lynda Bird tended the barbecues at two massive Texas-style barbecues.

MOUNTAINS OF FOOD FOR CONTRIBUTION

One was at the Ford estate at swanky Water Mill, Long Island, N. Y., the other at New York's Grace Mansion, residence of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Both featured mountains of barbecued ribs, beef and chicken in exchange for a contribution to the LBJ campaign.

And "chicken," unbarbecued, was what Republicans cried when Senate Democrats provided all the votes to kill, by a 44-1 tally, a bill that would have paved the way for Goldwater-Johnson television debate.

Sen. Barry Goldwater promptly offered to pay for the debates himself.

In the week in which his poverty program was signed into law, the President's personal wealth made more headlines. In apparent answer to magazine articles listing his family fortune at anywhere from 10 to 14 million dollars, Johnson released a public audit claiming his family is worth exactly \$3,844,098, most of it in his wife's name.

Goldwater's backers found the audit by the Washington firm Haskins & Sells "incredibly low," in the words of GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, and gave signs of making Johnson's money and how he got it a campaign issue.

The long hot summer of racial strife swung westward to the Chicago suburb of Dixmoor, where 67 persons, mostly whites, were injured, and police used dogs, fire hoses and tear gas to break up a two-day riot that began with an incident in a liquor store. Michael (Big Mike) Lapota, 300-pound proprietor of the store that Negroes set afire during the riot, denied roughing up Blondella Woods, 22, a Negro woman whom he had accused of stealing a bottle of gin.

In Cyprus, U.N. troops dismantled Turkish Cypriot gun positions as the uneasy truce hung heavy over that troubled island.

One welcome development—in the view of the West—was that both Turkey and Greece, partners in the NATO alliance, agreed to return forces that had been removed from the Western grouping for possible use against each other on Cyprus.

One way or other, the courts figured heavily in the week's news.

Southern Democrats and rural Republicans teamed up to pass, 218-175, Virginia Rep. William M. Tucker's bill to make the U.S. Supreme Court keep out of state apportionment problems. Bitter opposition came from liberals and members from under-represented cities. Across the rounds, liberal senators filibustered against a rider to the foreign aid bill designed to stay the hand of the courts in apportionment cases until Jan. 1, 1966. The hassle was keeping Congress from adjourning in an election year.

James R. Hoffa had another day in court, and it may cost him five more years. A U.S. District Court Judge in Chicago handed down the sentence, plus a \$10,000 fine, on Hoffa's conviction for conspiring to defraud the Teamster pension fund. The term was in addition to an eight-year sentence for jury tampering. Both cases are being appealed.

Margaretta Happy Rockefeller, wife of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller went to court in an attempt to win legal custody of her four children by Dr. James Murphy, whom she divorced in April 1963 and who has since remarried.

Also in the news last week: Italian Communist party leader Palmiro Togliatti died in Moscow . . . Congolese government troops continued to fight off rebel attacks . . . Eight persons including the adopted Korean daughter of Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were killed in a California bus accident.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, probably ending by tomorrow afternoon or night. High today 66 to 74, low tonight 55 to 64, and high tomorrow 64 to 73. Winds variable, mostly westerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming northeasterly.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64	Highest temperature	75
High temperature	74	Lowest temperature	55
Direction: Southwest		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:34 p.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Sun rises Sunday at 5:40 a.m.		This Date in 72 Years	
Moon sets Sunday at 5:19 a.m.		1911 in 1923	45 in 1923
Moon rises Saturday at 7:34 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	64	Albany	59
7 a.m.	66	Albany	59
8 a.m.	68	Albany	59
9 a.m.	70	Albany	59
10 a.m.	72	Albany	59

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Friday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	74	Albany	59
Lowest temperature	55	Albany	59
Mean temperature	64	Albany	59
Rain 1.1 inches		Albany	59



NATIONAL WEATHER—Occasional rain and drizzle is due tonight for the northeast. Showers are expected in the Appalachians southward to the lower Mississippi Valley and south Plains. Rain and drizzle is in prospect for the upper and central Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and Lakes region along with cooler temperatures.

Girl, Woman Injured by Car

First of 2 Mishaps Involving Teen Driver

A young girl and a woman were injured yesterday when they were struck by a car that jumped the sidewalk in front of a Pontiac market.

It was the first of two accidents, involving teen-age driver, Michael L. Harms, 16, of 67 Sheridan.

Injured shortly after noon as they were walking past Giglio's Market, 441 N. Perry, were Elizabeth Ann Tallent, 9, of 51 Gignell and Gisela Weber, 36, of 425 N. Perry.

Both are in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Harms told Pontiac police he had stopped the car in the private parking lot and was reaching for the emergency brake when his foot slipped off the brake pedal and hit the gas, causing the car to lurch forward.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Three hours after the store accident, Harms, who has a temporary driving permit, was involved in a crash with a Pontiac police car on South Saginaw near Jackson.

Patrolman Gerald L. Kolb, 29, said he was on an emergency run to the scene of another accident when Harms failed to yield the right of way. The car Harms was driving was knocked into a utility pole. Neither he nor his passengers were seriously injured.

Gas Station Robbed in White Lake Twp.

A teen-ager, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, robbed a White Lake Township gas station of \$25 early this morning.

Emery Spencer, the attendant at the Cory Station, 5410 Highland, told sheriff's deputies that the youth entered the office shortly after 2 a.m. and demanded the cash.

Hans, the police dog from the Pontiac State Police post, was brought to the scene and tracked the youth's scent to about 300 yards behind the station, where police found automobile tire tracks.

Spencer described the bandit as 14 or 15 years old, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, and very tanned. He was wearing a long dark raincoat.

Polio Patient Seeking Job

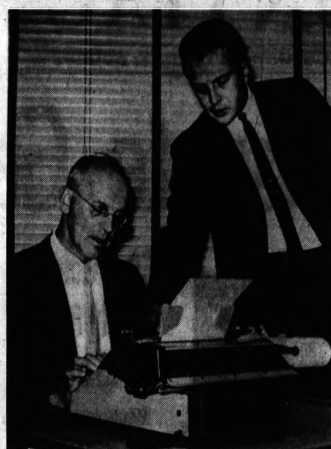
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane carried Robert Rubin to California to search for a job Friday.

Rubin, 25, paralyzed since struck with polio in 1964, was placed on an iron lung because he can breathe without mechanical assistance for only five to 10 minutes.

His wife, Lynn, met the plane at a San Jose airport.

Since he was stricken, Rubin has won a college degree from the University of Denver and has completed work for a masters degree in clinical psychology. He decided San Jose's lower altitude would be beneficial to his health.

Rubin hopes to find a job counseling the handicapped.



READY FOR CLASS — Earl Halvas (right), vocational coordinator for Bloomfield Hills High School, explains the operation of an adding-accounting machine to Principal Richard Spiess. The machine is among those to be used in a new class for students who will spend a portion of their day working in offices.

Jungle Push Against Cong Turns Out to Be Fiasco

BLACK VIRGIN MOUNTAIN, Viet Nam (AP) — More than 1,000 Vietnamese Special Forces and irregular troops moved into the Viet Cong's backyard here this week — and got lost.

Despite the guidance of U.S. Army helicopters and a staff of American officers 10 times more numerous than the Viet-

namese commanders, one company of about 100 men lost contact completely with the other units for nearly one day.

Troops staggered almost blindly through jungle thickets of bamboo and palm. One soldier was critically hurt when a deer charged across a file of troops and struck him on the head with his antlers.

Americans generally agreed the troops were not ready for big operations of this kind until their level of training improves markedly.

FOUND GRAVES

Patrolling troops discovered a site where another government unit was recently ambushed and virtually wiped out. There were 35 fresh graves.

Empty Viet Cong fortifications testified to the enemy's careful preparations. Entrenchments, all invisible from the air, included command bunkers, communications ditches, and carefully concealed supply lines leading into the jungle.

Contact with the enemy was negligible, but the Viet Cong made his presence felt in active ways.

A burst of machine gun fire ripped through a hut at the command post. There were no casualties.

HEARD TROOPS

An American Special Forces radio detachment at the top of the 3,000-foot Black Virgin Mountain heard guerrillas within 20 yards of its position one night. The troops poured machine gun and recoilless cannon fire at the sounds, and helicopters and fighters swept in for night strikes. When the shooting stopped, a ghostly mist clung to the mountain and there were no more sounds.

Two may overstay showing the tactical plans of the operation forces mysteriously disappeared. The plan was discarded, because the chance that Viet Cong intelligence had struck was too great.

Things started warming up when the state offered Price \$5,000 for his property. That wasn't enough for Price, who took the issue to court.

Defends Home From Dozers

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Time was when a settler had to get out his muzzle-loading rifle to protect the homestead from hostile redskins.

Nowadays, it's hostile bulldozers. At least, that seems to be the case in Auburn, Ala., where Jack Price is threatening to take arms against a host of contractors, roadbuilders, policemen and highway officials.

Price has a house where the state wants a road, and, while the bulldozers may move mountains, they aren't moving Price.

HOLDING OUT

For the past four days Price and his wife, Nellie, have been sitting in the path of the road-building machines. If they have not won the war, at least the battle is theirs.

The roadbuilders took their equipment elsewhere Friday, until, in the words of one highway official, "things cool off."

Birmingham Area News

School Sets 1st Step in Program

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The first step will be taken this fall in a program to provide special training for the 20 per cent of Bloomfield Hills High School graduates who don't go on to college.

Vocational education coordinator Earl Halvas now is canvassing for jobs for the 17 seniors who enrolled in the program.

The 16 girls and one boy will study typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines and filing in a special class, then further their training in on-the-job situations.

Plans for the program were started last year when the board of education turned its attention to the one Bloomfield Hills student in every five who has no plans for college.

The district ranks high in the nation in seeing most of its graduates continue their education, and classes have been geared to preparing the students for college.

NOT CONFINED

The new course here will not be confined to the traditional vocational shop and home economics courses which have never been too popular here, according to Schools Sup. Eugene Johnson. He sees it as expanding into the study of such fields as electronics.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "Now that we've started we can do more of this, if we come up with evidence that it's needed and justifiable."

Halvas said he hoped the next step would be to extend the program to the sales and retail side of business.

Last year an office machines course was developed to enlarge upon the personal typing class offered.

FURTHER TRAINING

The educators noted that some of the students enrolled in the program plan to attend college to further their business training, although for others, high school will be terminal.

Claim Rebels Fight in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Anti-Castro guerrillas are engaged in active fighting in the rugged Escambray mountains of south-central Cuba, a Cuban exile organization said today.

A spokesman for Sentinels of Freedom said 12 Castro military men were killed and numerous others injured by a guerrilla force in one of two small battles July 12.

In the other fight, he said, eight militiamen were killed while three rebel casualties were reported.

The spokesman said the information came from underground sources inside Cuba.

NEEDS RECOMMENDATION

The paper work cannot be started, however, without the recommendation of the buildings and grounds and ways and means committees.

Monday's joint meeting will probably result in a decision on the project.

If the committees approve remodeling and expansion of the TB sanatorium, the application for Hill-Burton funds will be submitted Sept. 1.

Johnson commented that the career goals of many students do not require college and education.

"We're just aware of that fact," he said.

Harold E. Hopkins

Service for former Birmingham resident Harold E. Hopkins, 18, of Detroit will be 2 p.m. Monday at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Surviving are his parents, Harold Hopkins of Detroit and Mrs. Sidney Adler of Southfield; a stepbrother, Richard Meyer of Detroit; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott Knox of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of Wheeler, Mich.

Barry Turns From Politics to Favorite Hobby, Radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater turns from politics to his favorite hobby to day after charging that "deep amnesia" marks the way President Johnson's policymakers deal with the Soviet Union.

The Republican presidential nominee files to New York to night to address the 90th annual meeting of the American Radio Relay League.

Goldwater complained about U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union Friday in a statement endorsing legislation to condemn Soviet treatment of Jews.

The senator likened the U.S.S.R.'s treatment of its Jewish minority to Nazi Germany's repression of Jews.

Committees to Eye Fate of TB Unit

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bed addition to the present Medical Care Facility.

DECREASE IN CAPACITY

The Medical Care Facility is presently being remodeled to comply with state regulations. The remodeling has resulted in a decrease in capacity, however.

County officials are now undecided whether to make a substitute hospital of the TB sanatorium or expand the Medical Care Facility, for which federal aid presumably would also be available.

Discussion of the problem in a meeting of the buildings and grounds committee, yesterday pointed out that there is some variance of opinion on what should be done.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, Oakland County health director, and George Williams, director of the Social Welfare Department, told the committee that the State Health Department is ready to accept the county's application for Hill-Burton funds.

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This prospect was not changed by a jarring speech at yesterday's final hearing by segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

He demanded outright repeal of the new anti-discrimination law, which he said has been endorsed in every aspect by the Communist party.

He said the people of the South would refuse to accept a moderate civil rights plank like Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia proposed the day before — a plank pledging implementation of the 1964 act but with emphasis on local rather than on federal enforcement.

Wallace also predicted a popular uprising against the party's "prevailing leadership" unless it reverses what he termed "an alien philosophy of government which the American people cannot long embrace — an unsound and dangerous philosophy."

And he served notice that if the Democratic and Republican parties "me-too" each other through the presidential campaign of this year, then "we will begin immediately after Nov. 3 to start a movement to bring about representative government."

Asked by newsmen later if he had a third party in mind, Wallace said, "We mean we will either take charge of one of the parties in the next four years, or a new movement will start."

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The senator likened the U.S.S.R.'s treatment of its Jewish minority to Nazi Germany's repression of Jews.

GIGANTIC PERSECUTION

Goldwater, whose father was a Jew, said in a statement prepared for the Congressional Record: "Too many of us have forgotten that present-day Soviet anti-Semitism is only the most recent of a series of gigantic persecutions by the Communist regime."

Goldwater recalled that "for almost two years the Soviet Union remained a faithful and devoted ally of Hitler."

"We must never forget that the extermination of the Jews by Hitler was just one manifestation of the inherent barbarism and savagery that are inherent characteristics of the full-blown totalitarian regimes which seem to flourish in the 20th century," Goldwater said.

"With no compunctions our government does business with (Soviet Premier) Khrushchev, 'the butcher of the Ukraine,' a chief perpetrator of the horrors perpetrated by the Soviets not too many years ago," Goldwater said.

"Why do so many of us believe that Soviet communism is becoming more civilized, more humanitarian, when so many of these same people realized so clearly that Hitler could never be appeased?"

See Dems Shunning Districting

(Continued From Page One)

mand for new legislation in this field.

This prospect was not changed by a jarring speech at yesterday's final hearing by segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

He demanded outright repeal of the new anti-discrimination law, which he said has been endorsed in every aspect by the Communist party.

He said the people of the South would refuse to accept a moderate civil rights plank like Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia proposed the day before — a plank pledging implementation of the 1964 act but with emphasis on local rather than on federal enforcement.

Wallace also predicted a popular uprising against the party's "prevailing leadership" unless it reverses what he termed "an alien philosophy of government which the American people cannot long embrace — an unsound and dangerous philosophy."

And he served notice that if the Democratic and Republican parties "me-too" each other through the presidential campaign of this year, then "we will begin immediately after Nov. 3 to start a movement to bring about representative government."

Asked by newsmen later if he had a third party in mind, Wallace said, "We mean we will either take charge of one of the parties in the next four years, or a new movement will start."

This We Believe . . .

The standing invitation we have made to inspect our establishment is not motivated by pride. It is of increasing professional importance to us that people understand what funerals entail. Knowledge and understanding on the part of the public will enable us to better perform the essential service we must continue to render.



C. Byron Gilbert, Director

D. E. Pursley
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151 Orchard Lake Ave.

News of Area Service Personnel

Pvt. Frank Tersigni, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tersigni of 10300 Hadley, Clarkston, has recently completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

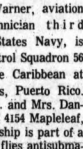
A former student at Our Lady of the Lakes High School, Tersigni entered the service in April. He is now stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. as a cook.



TERSIGNI

Thomas O. Warner, aviation electronics technician third class, United States Navy, is serving with Patrol Squadron 56 operating in the Caribbean at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Warner of 4154 Mapleleaf, Waterford Township is part of a squadron which flies antisubma-

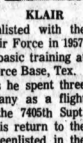


WARNER

rine missions over the Caribbean.

Sgt. Roger L. Klair of the 82nd Airborne Division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Klair of 2539 Rosewood Drive, Waterford Township has been stationed in Korea with the 17th Sig Bn. for the past six months.

Mrs. Klair and daughter Eugenia are spending a year in Wiesbaden, Germany with her parents.



KLAIR

Sgt. Klair enlisted with the United States Air Force in 1957, completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following this he spent three years in Germany as a flight engineer with the 7405th Supt. Sqdn. and on his return to the Air Force Division of the United States Army.

Army Major Ernest L. Meeker, son of Mrs. Cecil Meeker of 3635 Clintonville Road, Waterford Township has been selected to attend the University of Arizona under the Army civil school program.

The 21-month school will lead to a master's degree in business administration.

Major Meeker entered the Army in 1948 and has taken advantage of this schooling program prior to his assignment as operations officer with the test operations department at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Marine Private Larry L. Wormnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wormnest of 248 Briscoe, Waterford Township, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wormnest

A four-year member of ROTC, Smith entered the service in March of 1946 and has been stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and Fort Lee, Va.

Airman Gilbert J. Hoffman Jr., son of the senior Gilbert J. Hoffmans of 242 Edison, Bloomfield Township, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Hoffman has been selected for the technical training as a medical specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Greenville AFB, Miss.

His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman, a graduate of St. Michael High School, attended Flint Junior College.

SMITH

Highway Unit Sets Meeting

Six-County Group Will Meet Sept. 3

The annual meeting of the Inter-County Highway Commission, serving Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, has been set for Sept. 3 at Farmington.

A highlight of the day's agenda will be presentation of a "Program for a Comprehensive Land Use - Transportation Study."

Included in the program, which is the result of months of study by planning experts, will be recommendations on meeting the requirements of the Federal Highway Act of 1962 as it affects the Detroit region.

Representing Oakland County on the commission are Sol D. Lomerson, chairman of the County Road Commission; Robert O. Felt and Frazer W. Staman, road commissioners; Paul VanRoekel, highway engineer.

Other members are Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the supervisors roads and bridges committee; Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; and Curtis H. Hall, Farmington Township supervisor.

GOP to Get Into the Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say they're putting up a billboard with a giant picture of GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in Atlantic City, N.J.

Democrats are pouring into the town for the opening of their national convention Monday.

A GOP spokesman said Friday the 160-by-35-foot billboard will be completed by Monday night.

Japan Dock Explosion

TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion injured 22 workers and destroyed part of a dock early today in Yokosuka, 35 miles southwest of Tokyo, police reported.

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SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

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The battery with 'Nine Lives' — Eveready in regular cell size. Limit 6 per coupon. —2nd Floor

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33¢
Choice of 350, 250-127 size film for most snapshot cameras. Fresh dated. Limit 5 rolls per coupon. —Main Floor

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1.19
You get the Gillette Adjustable Razor, stainless steel blades and 4 oz. of 'Shave-Up' Shave Lotion. Limit 1 deal. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Children's Open Front Style Army Pup Tents

69¢
Official U.S. Army Camouflage pup tent is 7 feet x 4 1/2 feet x 33 inches. Easy to set up. Limit 2 per coupon. —2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Machine Wash 'N' Wear Cotton Boys' 6-10-12 SLACKS

1.00
Random cord textured, rugged wear, countless washings, built in the fabric. Matching self belt, zipper fly, cuffed. Blue or olive. Limit 2. —Basement

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Easy to Sort Out Color Slides / Lited SLIDE SORTER

1.99
See and sort out your 35mm color slides this easy way. Electric plug-in model for illumination. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Large Family Size Tube of PEPASODENT Tooth Paste

39¢
Save 50¢ on large family size tube of Pepsodent for whiter, brighter teeth. Limit 2 tubes per coupon. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Back-To-School Special PAPERMATE Pens

59¢
Smooth ball point pens with approved blue inks. Limit 2 per coupon. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

'EMBASSY' Door Lock Sets

4.44
\$7.00 value — polished brass finish lock set for front and rear doors, modern styling. Key for outside, turn button for the inside. Complete with 2 keys. Limit 1 door set per coupon. —2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

4.44
Bring This Extra Adv. With You!

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

'SUDDEN BEAUTY' Hair Spray

53¢
Save 46¢ with coupon — pro size 17 ounces for all hair styling purposes. Limit 2. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Wipe 'em Clean With A Damp Cloth PLASTIC COATED Playing Cards

35¢
Bridge size playing cards with assorted fancy backs. Limit 2 per coupon. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

FIRST QUALITY — Famous 'Curly' DIAPERS

2.49
Standard size diapers by Curly — soft and absorbent material is washable over and over. Limit 2 dozen per coupon. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

REMINGTON Auto & Home Electric Razor

17.95
For use in the car while traveling or in the home. With cord and coupon. —Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

REMINGTON or WESTERN TARGET LOADS Shotgun Shells

2.27
Remington 'Shur-Shot' or Western 'X-per' shells in 12-16 or 20 gauge — 8 or 9 shot. Limit 2 boxes per coupon. —2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Bluestone Enamelware GOLD-PAC Canners

1.57
Complete with cover and lift-out rack. Holds Seven 1-qt. jars. Limit 1 per coupon. —2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Popular Striped Tops On Boys' CREW SOCKS

4.100
100% combed cotton cut. 60% cotton 40% stretch nylon foot, washfast socks in sizes 6-7 1/2 — 7 to 9 and 9 to 11. White and colors. —Basement

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Basketball Shoes

1.29
American made. Black hi-cut with turquoise rubber sole. Size fits to 11. —Basement

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

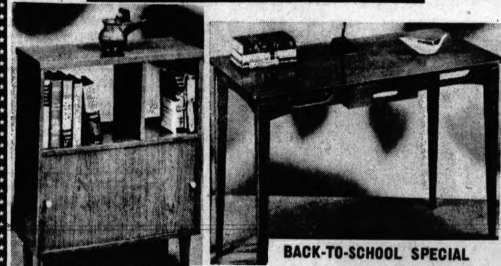
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Bring This Extra Adv. With You!

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SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

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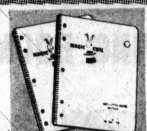
OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES 'til 9 P.M. — Daily Hours — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS IN

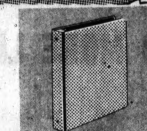
SCHOOL SUPPLIES



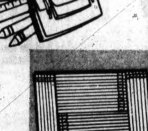
SKETCH BOOK
Large 9x12 inches. Sketching and Charcoal pad. Spiral bound. #35.



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8 1/2x11", 114 Sheets. 3 indexed dividers. #32-781.



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Heavy-duty vinyl binder. 8 1/2x11". Assorted colors. #68-785.



3-DOZEN PENCILS
No. 2 Grade. Sharpened wood case bonded lead pencils with eraser tips.



3-Ring Binder and Filler
Black simulated leather. 9x6 1/2" and ruled filler paper. #83-461.



SHEET PROTECTORS
Ten 11x8 1/2" Reinforced 3-hole sheet protectors. #87-311.



MEMO BOOK
1 1/2" capacity. 6-ring. 6x3 1/2" memo binder with ruled filler. Choice of vinyl or simulated leather.



CRAYOLA CRAYONS
64 colors in sturdy container.



CONSTRUCTION PAPER
Two 50-sheet giant packages of assorted colors. 9x12". Heavy art paper.



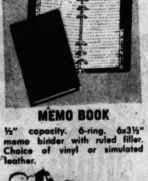
STENO NOTEBOOKS
Four 80-sheet eye-case tumbler bound steno notebooks. #36-746.



TEMPRA COLORS
6-color set. Includes black and white. #1-141.



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8 retractable ball point pens in white protector pouch.



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Stapler with 100 staples. Stapler or racks and plastic pouch. Model TOT.



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GENERAL LEADS THE WAY

Great Lakes Region Is Suffering Multimillion-Dollar Thirst



LONG WAY TO GO—A boater on Crooked Lake near Delton finds himself mired in weeds and muck yards from his dock. Due to low water levels, swimming and fishing are

now possible only in the center of the lake. A dredging project to clean the lake has been proposed.

AP Photo/Ex

CHICAGO (AP) — The prosperous Great Lakes region, playland and workland of the Midwest is suffering a multimillion-dollar thirst. Water levels are at record lows.

The lack of water, attributed to subnormal precipitation since 1960, has boosted the cost of shipping, reduced property values, and killed off wildlife and fishing.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, recently added to the gloom when it predicted that water levels would continue to drop at least until 1965. The engineers said only Lake Superior will not be drastically affected.

Water levels dipped sharply this summer. Lakes Michigan and Huron now have their lowest levels since records were started in 1860, and Lakes Ontario and Erie levels are close to 30-year-old records.

The problems caused by lower water levels are painfully obvious to tourists and lakeside dwellers. Boats are longer — often it's a challenge to wade into water deep enough for swimming — and docks and piers are exposed to rot and decay.

Receding shore lines have

ruined thousands of acres that once were natural habitats for wildfowl. Game officials say the whole wildlife chain has been disrupted in the Great Lakes.

Hundreds of docks, however, have been left high and dry. Officials estimate that millions of dollars were spent by summer vacationers to dredge their harbors or extend docks.

The receding water often has exposed vegetation that fouls beaches. "Sure, (lake) property is devalued," says a Detroit real estate agent. "People expect water and they find dried up land at the back door where we had water before."

EVERY INCH COSTS

For lake shippers, lower water means less obvious but potentially more troublesome problems. For every inch of water level lost, Great Lakes operators estimate they must reduce cargo by 100 tons per ship in order to avoid running vessels aground.

That means more trips and greater expenses. One Milwaukee grain ship owner says his ship has to make

four more trips a season to make up for reduced loading.

The Chicago and North Western Railway recently spent \$1.3 million to dredge the harbor at its huge 2,000 foot pier at Escanaba, Mich. Inland Steel Co., which maintains a fleet of seven lake ships, says the lower levels will cost it about \$150,000 this year.

LOSS UNKNOWN

"It's not just the loss in carrying capacity per ton," says John Manley, director of Chicago's ports, "but also man hours and extra fuel. The loss is almost incalculable."

Experts are concerned because the current trend could hurt the St. Lawrence Seaway and eventually force up prices on all shipping and the cost of most commodities, including steel.

The alarmed Great Lakes Commission recently asked the United States to begin a series of studies with Canada to determine what can be done about the lake levels.

The International Joint Commission announced Thursday that nine dams holding Lake Superior waters have been opened to create the greatest flow of water from Lake Superior in 10 years. One official said it would take from three to four months to raise the level of Lake Erie an inch.

OUTLOOK DIM

"That helped, plus a little bit of rainfall," said Phillip Block III of Inland Steel Co. "But we still aren't anticipating any great improvement. It doesn't look red hot right now."

"I don't look for any improvement next year," says Manley, "because we didn't have much rain this year. It would have to be tremendous rainfall between now and the end of the year to build up the loss of moisture to soil alone."

Africa Strife Killed 588

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Official figures put at 588 today the number who died in the three-week war involving the fanatical Lumpas sect. The fighting took place in the remote Chinsali-Lundazi region. The sect leader, Alice Lenshina, is in prison.

'South Viet Leaders Naive'

Ex-Cong Trooper Tells Why Reds Win

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

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Trinh Viet Duong (fictional name) was an assistant squad leader in a mainline Viet Cong battalion until a few weeks ago. I talked to him in Tay Ninh, where he had come in, bringing a Thompson submachine gun

with him. He was stocky and tough.

"When I joined the Viet Cong," he said, "I was told we would drive out the American foreigners enslaving our country."

"But in the VC, too, the men giving the orders were Chinese, white foreigners and Vietnamese trained in the north. We flew foreign flags — Chinese and Russian."

"I decided we weren't accomplishing anything. Besides, we were short of food and sick for lack of medicine. We never got home to see our families."

PITHY THOUGHTS

Trinh Viet Duong had some pithy thoughts about the Vietnamese government officers and troops he'd been up against.

"It's easy fighting Vietnamese government troops," he said. "Their officers always do the same things over and over. We hit an outpost. They come in with no advance guard and no scouts out. We can hit them without warning."

"We set an ambush. They come in with no advance guard and no scouts out. We can hit them without warning."

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"We set an ambush. They come in with no advance guard and no scouts out. We can hit them without warning."

"In any maneuver, you always know what they are going to do."

BOOK FIGHTERS

"Their officers are a bunch of scholars. They read books but know nothing about war or leading men . . . especially the young officers."

"With the Viet Cong, it's different. The man who fights well in his squad and leads well, moves up. No one asks how many books he's read."

"We weren't worried about your weapons. We were bothered by your bombings for awhile, but found ways to use them to our advantage."

OPEN MOVEMENT

"We'd visit an unfriendly hamlet we wanted to win over and warn the people that the Americans and their stooges were going to bomb them."

"Then we'd move our troops openly into the hamlet, make certain that the government forces learned we were there."

"Then you'd bomb the place. Our Viet Cong would move among the people, give them medical aid, help them

organize defenses, sympathize with them about this terrible thing the foreigners and their stooges were doing to the people. It helped."

"The Vietnamese government officers and soldiers we met up with didn't seem to have their heart in fighting. I don't think they knew what they were fighting for."

"The government troops would move into a hamlet, round up the young men by force, put them into the army. And that was that."

WENT IN HIDING

"I myself was hiding from the Viet Cong of a draft when the Viet Cong found me."

"When I went with the Viet Cong, they immediately sent me to a 45-day course in tactics and political indoctrination."

"Ever since then, on the days we weren't out on patrol, we'd have political lectures and discussions. Men who couldn't read also went to classes in reading."

"We also got some top-flight military advice. My battalion had Chinese advisers."

BURIED HEAD

"We got into a scrape and one of the Chinese was killed. To hide the fact that he was Chinese, his head was cut off and buried."

"Then the report was spread that the Vietnamese government troops had committed an atrocity against us — beheading one of our people."

"We got into a lot of trouble for losing the Chinese adviser. For two days our battalion did little but fill out official reports explaining how this had happened."

Author Will Speak to County Teachers

A former elementary school principal turned author will speak to county teachers and other educators next Friday.

Bill Martin, Jr., children's books author and educational television storyteller, will meet with teachers at 9:30 a.m. at Oakland Schools.

Martin will discuss "What Can You Do With A Book?" His talk will concern the teaching of reading in the first three grades.



AP Photo/Ex

REAL WHEEL — Twelve-year-old Ben Park of Indianapolis has the other fellows in the neighborhood baffled as he delivers his papers on a bicycle. The one-wheel conveyance was a gift. Ben mastered it in a matter of hours.



Robert L. Templin

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and Time for Top Quality Law Enforcement in Oakland!

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CHANNEL NOW USELESS — There's no water left to flow through the channel between Austin and Long lakes near Portage, Michigan. To combat the low levels, property owners

hope to build a pipeline and divert 3 million gallons of water daily from a nearby pond.

AP Photo/Ex

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2950

Drawn from the files of the FBI, this is a real life story of a man who was a part of the "SKELETON" unit.

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More Merry Than Dignified

I Say, England, Your Image Is Slipping

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Have you noticed that the image of England seems to be changing? It appears that the mother country is getting a bit giddy in her old age.

Rightly or wrongly, we Americans have always thought of the English as being rather stuffy. But that concept is totally at odds with a lot that has been happening over there this summer.



Take the case of Harry Cooper. He's the bloke who failed his driving test five times, took a chance on driving without a license and promptly had an accident.

Bashed another car, he did. A car driven by Prince Philip. With Queen Elizabeth as a passenger. Made him feel a trifle conspicuous.

Something similar could happen in another country, of course. An American might bump President Johnson's limousine, or a Russian might tangle fenders with Premier Khrushchev. But it wouldn't ring the bell.

Ingredients, it takes an unlicensed English motorist heading toward his favorite pub and colliding with the Queen.

The same thing is true of Bernie Hannigan, a hot-blooded Londoner who tried to give his

girl a kiss while sitting on a backwards, falling 30 feet to the windmill and tumbled over ground.

Junior Editors Quiz on FISH



QUESTION: How do fish breathe and do they sleep?
ANSWER: With few exceptions, fish get the oxygen they need from the water rather than from the air, as we do.

They have gills, which lie back of the gill slits (upper left). In the gills, the blood absorbs needed oxygen from the water passing through.

It is difficult to say whether fish sleep. Many appear to rest at times, lying quietly on the bottom or hiding in some sheltered spot. Fish don't have eyelids and so it is difficult to say whether they sleep.

This unusual creature makes a kind of bed to which he returns each night and on which he sleeps lying on his side. He looks like a fine dinner for some larger prowling fish.

But the trigger fish has an exceedingly sharp spine which jumps up at the slightest alarm and locks into place. Apparently, other fish know enough to pass up a dinner which might choke them to death.

FOR YOU TO DO: Go to an aquarium and see if you can spot any fish which might seem to be sleeping.

Supposed that had happened in Buenos Aires, Montreal, Zurich or Tokyo. Would your mental picture of the scene be anything like as vivid? Mine certainly wouldn't.

The full romantic flavor only comes through when the pluming lover is an Englishman. England is the home of Roman Butler, who married a girl for her money. She was on relief.

It turned out that Butler had a wonderfully civilized attitude toward employment. His wife testified that he hid in the cupboard when callers came for fear it might be someone wanting to offer him a job.

CALLS IS HOME
England is the home of Leslie Howell, who obtained a divorce on grounds that his wife was such a fussy housekeeper he had to sleep in the garage to escape the sound of the vacuum cleaner.

England is the place where a team of dental researchers discovered that teeth soaked in fruit juices develop more cavities than teeth soaked in beer.

The next time your kid comes home from the dentist yelling "Look, Mom, no cavities!" You had better check the refrigerator.

The little nipper may have been helping himself among the flip-top cans.

England is the place where an Anglican Church moral welfare council organized a program to aid unmarried fathers. Is this any way to run a country? You bet it is.

Seattle Teens Trap Beetles for an Hour

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A screaming, howling mob of teen-agers, most of them girls, trapped England's Beetles in the coliseum for an hour Friday night before police could spirit the singers away in an ambulance.

The youngsters, who had screamed and stomped through two hours of mop-hair music, surged against police and sailors locked arm-in-arm in repeated efforts to get at Ringo Starr, George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The Beatles had the screaming crowd of 14,000 in a continuous roar. The group was peppered by peanuts, jelly beans and a fountain pen.

Finally an ambulance was backed into a dark alley in the building, a group of sailors climbed in and the Beatles crawled among them.

The Beatles' next performance is in Vancouver, B. C.

Injuries Kill Cyclist

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Joseph A. VanEngen, 29, of Grand Rapids died Friday of injuries suffered Tuesday when his motorcycle and a truck collided here.



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Boys' Assorted Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

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Short sleeve sport shirts in a wide assortment of colors and styles. Wash 'n wears.

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Boys' corduroy pants are completely washable, and sanforized for minimum shrinkage. Pre-cuffed. Choose from Navy, Brown or Charcoal. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Women's Loafers and Sneakers

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Men's Wear... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1964

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Congress Acts to End Daylight Time Muddle

The Country's catch-as-catch-can system of keeping time (particularly during the summer with its chaotic pattern of "daylight saving" conversion) may be on the way out.

A House Commerce subcommittee has approved a bill to effect needed changes, after a similar bill was passed by the Senate Commerce Committee. So far, there has been no opposition to the measures.

"Basic plan of the proposed legislation is to set up uniform areas that would move their clocks ahead and back at the same time every year. It would eliminate situations where one community is on standard time and an adjoining one on daylight time.

There would be no change in the four standard time zones in effect across the Country. But for summer, with desirability of lengthening hours of daylight, the Interstate Commerce Commission would create a single subzone in each regular time zone. The subzone would be a geographic whole and would connect with the full zone to its east.

Daylight saving time would begin for all subzones on the same date and end uniformly.

The time during the interim of change for the subzone would not be called "daylight saving" time, but would be identified with the standard time of the full zone of which it was a part.

All Federal agencies, common carriers and wire and radio communications would be required to use the new time system. It is assumed that this would lead all local communities to fall in line.

We've always had reservations about the efficacy of outwitting the seasons by changing the clock, but it is indeed high time that something definitive were done about the summer time that annually produces so many chronometric headaches.

Children's Curiosity Can Lead to Injury

A healthy curiosity is a prime essential of the educational process, and a force making for the well-rounded development of a child.

But tragically, it can be the source of injury or even death when exercised in ignorance or beyond bounds of caution.

Into this category falls an unusual form of accident among children that accounts for many cases of loss of sight or hearing or mutilation of body extremities.

The cause is blasting caps found at construction sites, quarries, gravel pits or even abandoned mines. These caps are the detonators that set off explosives essential to the operation of such works. Some 100 million caps are utilized annually, and it is inevitable that a small number be misplaced or otherwise escape responsible hands.

It is here that the curiosity of a child, on finding a stray cap, can be cause of serious injury.

The metal tubes, the thickness of a pencil and from one to six inches in length, can be set off in many ways by those unfamiliar with them. Educational measures taken by the Institute of Makers of Explosives have shown praiseworthy results in reducing injuries from these

caps, but, in 1962, 50 children were involved in related accidents.

The Institute gives simple, specific safety instructions for youngsters who might stumble onto a blasting cap:

- Don't touch it.
- Spot its location so that it may not be lost sight of.
- Report it to the nearest law enforcement officer or fireman.

With children roaming far and wide during this fine vacation weather, the warning of the explosive makers is most timely, and one that should not be taken lightly by parents or children.

Questions Fan Political Interest

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (U)—It's not so much what's happened that's kept political interest bubbling between the Republicans' convention in July and next week's Democratic convention in Atlantic City.

What hasn't happened has been answers to questions like these which have taken up a lot of newspaper space:

Who's President Johnson's choice for his vice presidential running-mate? Will Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater ever debate?

These uncertainties shouldn't last long, since Johnson will have to give an answer on debating and Johnson's running-mate will be named before the convention ends.

But while Johnson and Goldwater have butted heads in these past five weeks, neither man has quickened pulses with the brilliance of his political utterances.

In this campaign, there may be some brilliant political maneuvering but hardly brilliant statements since neither Johnson nor Goldwater is polished in phrase or delivery.

A GOOD EXPLANATION

There's a good explanation for the small excitement so far. Both men have had to use these weeks preparing for the campaign which starts rolling in September.

Besides, their organizational problems, Goldwater had to spend time trying to restore unity to the Republican party while Johnson had a lot to keep busy with in Congress. His record there will be a big campaign item.

Nevertheless, it's the way the two men have butted heads which foreshadows if not a sparkling campaign, at least a roughhouse one.

Goldwater and his team have left little doubt they will go after Johnson with bare fists although up to now they have done it in a scattered and limited rather than in a persistent and concentrated way.

HOW FAR WILL LEJ GO?

At this moment, the great unknown of the campaign is how far Johnson will go in slugging it out personally with Goldwater. He may try to stay aloof while letting those around him go after Goldwater with their long knives.

It looks like a good bet, judging from what's happened already, that Johnson will do his share of personally trying to scalp the Arizona.

Verbal Orchids to —

- Mrs. William H. Field of Walled Lake; 86th birthday.
- Mrs. Harry R. Elkins Sr. of 748 Orchard Lake Ave.; 80th birthday.
- Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Highland; 93rd birthday.
- Mrs. Lena McLean of 1225 W. Silver Bell; 96th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell of 30 Bellevue; 64th wedding anniversary.
- Frank Stevens of Union Lake; 82nd birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider of Almont; golden wedding anniversary.
- Albert Hunt of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.
- Mrs. Louisa Horton of Cassville; 94th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rick of Troy; 53rd wedding anniversary.
- Fred Kibbe of 163 S. Jessie; 81st birthday.
- Mrs. Marion Day of Union Lake; 82nd birthday.
- Orville Powers of 295 Cherokee; 84th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

From the time those words were uttered by Jesus until now, dedicated men have been following His command, despite language barriers. Today the Holy Scriptures have been translated in whole or part into 1216 languages.

This monumental accomplishment is being carried even farther forward today by at least 3,000 translators whose faith has led them to every part of the world to learn languages and dialects.

Often under the direct circumstances they work on translation and revisions for peoples in the most isolated areas of the world. Bible societies throughout the world print and distribute these Bibles. Today the Holy Words appear in the tongues of 97 per cent of the world's population.

Days of All Faiths:

The House of the Last Supper

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

In Luke 22 it is stated that when Jesus and His Apostles were in Jerusalem for the Passover meal that turned out to be the Last Supper, the Lord told Peter and John to go and arrange for the ceremonial meal.

Jesus Himself apparently had it all worked out in His mind ahead of time. He told them they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water. They were told to follow this man until he went into a house, and then go in the house and ask the owner (who seems not to have been the man with the pitcher) to show them the guest chamber, and to get everything ready for the Passover supper.

"And," says St. Luke, "they went and found as He had said unto them, and they made ready the Passover."

Well, Sept. 1 is dedicated in the Christian calendar to the man who owned the house. Tucked away in Christian lore is this little example of good manners: the thanking of the host. Priscus is said to have been the host's name, and Sept. 1 is St. Priscus's Day.

It would be a safe bet that most Christians have never heard of this "good man of the house," but by his simple little act of hospitality he earned a place in the great divine drama.

Probably there were many places in Jerusalem where Jesus and His followers could have found a room that evening, but it was to Priscus's house that they went and it was in Priscus's house that the great Christian sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ was instituted.

The records tell us nothing else about Priscus except that later he followed St. Peter to Rome, and was martyred for his Christian faith.

But what else do we need to know? He furnished the place for the first Christian altar. That alone would make his memory immortal.

ST. PAUL'S WIFE
Writing to the Christians in Rome, St. Paul takes up much of his last chapter naming certain Christian friends of his—some in Rome to whom he wants to be remembered, and some whom he has with him who want to send their regards.

But the first one he mentions is "Phoebe our sister," who is apparently on her way to Rome and whom he commends to the care and hospitality of the local church.

Obviously, Paul is repaying a favor. Phoebe has been, he says, "a success of many, and of myself also." You can just hear him telling Phoebe, "I know a lot of nice people in Rome. Let me give you a letter of introduction."

Sept. 3 is St. Phoebe's Day in the Christian calendar.

We know nothing at all about Phoebe, and the only reason for writing about her is that people have tried to draw strange conclusions about her from St. Paul's brief mention of her. "Phoebe, our sister" is all he says, but there was for a long time a persistent legend she was really his wife.

It is most unlikely that St. Paul ever married. He says in I Corinthians 7:8 "I say therefore to the unmarried and widows. It is good for them if they abide even as I," and if that doesn't mean he was not married it is hard to see what it does mean.

But St. Ignatius, writing very shortly after Paul's death, says he was married, and no one can prove that he was not. But if he had been married to Phoebe, certainly we would have heard more about her than this one reference in Romans.

(Copyright 1964)

Voice of the People:

Ambulance Firm Tells Reason for New Siren

In answer to "Anti-Honky Tonk," who complained about the "whooping" siren, how can a siren that "can be heard all over the city" possibly creep upon someone from behind? Gold Cross (red) ambulance isn't the only concern using the latest safety equipment in the Pontiac area. These sirens are being used by police and fire departments and ambulance companies all over the country.

This new-type siren is used to better warn other drivers, thereby avoiding accidents and getting the patient to the hospital faster.

GOLD CROSS AMBULANCE CO.

'What About Added Pay for Retirees?'

Auto companies have agreed to raise the pensions of future retirees, but no mention has been made about those now on pension. We didn't leave our jobs because we wanted to—age caught up with us. We walked the picket line many times and are willing to again to gain what we rightfully deserve.

I hope the UAW insists on including those now retired in any gains they make. We need it.

G. M. RETIREE

Student Against Travel Restrictions

By restricting travel of private citizens to Cuba, the U.S. Government is refusing the essence of personal freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution. When U.S. citizens exercise free travel they become "merry scoundrels" and un-American impressionables. The Press editorial regarding American students in Cuba was entirely unregarding.

It is not unlawful to "proclaim allegiance to communism." It is not unlawful to serve in the Communist party. We have always encouraged free thought and individual expression. We allow tons of Soviet propaganda to flood our newsstands and bookstores. We place Marx's "Manifesto" next to Plato's "Republic" on our library and classroom shelves. Yet we have expressly forbidden travel to several Soviet controlled countries, including Cuba. Why?

Do not print my name. WTHS SENIOR

(Editor's Note: We should think you would want your name withheld.)

Writes About Sympathy for Animals

I would like to offer reassurance to these people who panic, over those who show sympathy for animals lest they have none for children. According to the Bible, Prov. 12:10, regard for animals would be one of the signs of a righteous person. Rather should not their sympathy for animals serve as an assurance for their breadth of sympathy for children and all earth's suffering creatures? The abundance and depth of pity they have is enough for all. They do not have moral anemia, just barely enough compassion for humans.

H. J.

'Movies, TV Could Help Our Youths'

Cities are having major problems in controlling youths, yet TV programs and motion pictures, which could do much to improve morals, show sex perverts yet expect our youth to follow the paths of righteousness.

In view of the trend toward vice, wouldn't it be a help if we all bent backwards to improve rather than tear down morals?

SAVE OUR YOUTH FROM THE DEVIL

Explains More About Coin Shortages

On the editorial page Monday The Press referred to coin shortages. This subject has been much discussed and I have been surprised that no one has mentioned Thomas Gresham who explained the why and how of this phenomenon 400 years ago.

Gresham's "law" is explained by Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as referring to "the tendency, when two or more coins (or types of money) are equal in debasing power but unequal in intrinsic value, for the one having the least intrinsic value to remain in circulation and for the other to be hoarded."

The Kennedy-Johnson policies of wild spending have convinced a large share of the population that our paper money can only continue to shrink in purchasing power. They know the silver in coins provides some kind of a floor and instinctively put some away. The issuance of the unbacked \$1 Federal Reserve Notes and the wild run on silver dollars have reinforced this belief. One solution suggested by the funny-money people is making all coins of a base metal. A better solution is electing Goldwater as President and reversing the trend!

FOR HONEST MONEY

JBB

4-H Fair King Thankful for Coverage

As King of the Oakland County 4-H Fair I wish to thank The Pontiac Press for the excellent coverage. All articles and pictures were enjoyed by every member and parent.

TIM PHILLIPS, PRESIDENT
EAST ORION 4-H CLUB

The Better Half



"Whenever I see a great mountain like that, it makes me realize how small, puny and insignificant you are."

Court Ruling Outlaws 'Separate but Equal' Concept

Federal Laws Push Bias End in Hospitals Accepting U.S. Aid

(EDITOR'S NOTE—One of the touchy spots in race relations has been the practice in some hospitals, mostly in the South, to segregate patients and staff by race. The following article details what now can and cannot be done under recent federal court decisions and the federal civil rights law.)

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has taken broad steps to assure against any racial discrimination — "from here on out" — in private or nonprofit hospitals accepting federal funds.

However, the new and strengthened regulations are not retroactive — and affect only hospitals which received funds since March 2 or will receive them in the future.

Opinions are being voiced — both from within and outside government circles — that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which prompted the new action regarding institutions supported by the Hill-Burton Act may have far-reaching impact on many other hospitals.

Some hospital authorities say it's conceivable that, aside from the Hill-Burton matter, certain private, nonprofit hospitals might fall within the purview of the new civil rights law even when they receive no financial assistance from the federal government.

NO REFERENCE

These authorities say they feel that way, even though the civil rights law makes no reference to private hospitals that do not receive federal financial assistance.

The Hill-Burton program, enacted into law in 1946, is the brainchild of Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., and former Sen. Harold Burton, R-Ohio.

Under the program, federal grants or loans are made available to assist in constructing and equipping needed public and voluntary nonprofit hospitals and other facilities.

Since 1947, Congress has appropriated annually from \$65 million to \$220 million for these purposes. Appropriations are distributed to the states and territories according to a statutory formula based on population and relative per capita income.

COURT RULING

At the basis of action already taken by the federal government regarding Hill-Burton hospitals is a ruling of a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, made last Nov. 1. The ruling was that any hospital accepting Hill-Burton construction funds must open its staff and facilities to everyone, regardless of race.

This case, now known as the "Simkins" case, involved two hospitals in Greensboro, N.C. — the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital and the Wesley Long Community Hospital.

A group of Negroes, including physicians, dentists and patients, brought the suit against the hospitals with the aid of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's legal defense and educational fund. The U.S. Department of Justice intervened on behalf of the fund.

The majority opinion of the court said the "separate but equal" clause in the Hill-Burton

law was a violation of both the 15th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Those amendments provide that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law.

NO DISCRIMINATION

The court also held that a hospital constructed with Hill-Burton aid may not, on account of race or color, deny hospital admission to patients or hospital staff privileges to physicians and dentists.

Right after the decision was handed down — and before the Supreme Court had made its ruling — Secretary Anthony Celebrezze of the Health, Education and Welfare Department directed that no further "separate but equal" facilities be approved. His department administers the Hill-Burton law.

But, following the Supreme Court's action, the Hill-Burton regulations were further revised — striking out the separate but equal clause, and including the following statement:

7 Veeps All Wanted to Run

Took Presidencies as Predecessor Died

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U) — Seven U.S. vice presidents before Lyndon B. Johnson stepped into the presidency when their predecessors died in office.

Afterward, each one sought a term in his own right. But only three were able to capture their party's nomination and go on to win election.

Andrew Johnson and Chester Alan Arthur attracted almost no interest as candidate material. Instead, their parties turned to Horatio Seymour and James Gillespie Blaine.

John Tyler and Millard Fillmore did somewhat better, although they, too, were unable to convince either of the major political parties of their nominee potential. They were nominated by two splinter groups.

Tyler was proposed for the presidency by the Secessionist Democratic Convention of 1864, sometimes referred to as the National Democratic Tyler Convention.

FILLMORE RUNS

Fillmore, who lost the Whig nomination in 1852 to Gen. Winfield Scott, ran for president in 1856 on the platform of the American (Know-Nothing) Party.

The three who achieved their goal of returning to the White House by popular election all were in this century — Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Harry S. Truman.

If Johnson is elected, it'll be four in a row.

Huge Fire in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (U) — A fire destroyed 125 stores and 25 apartment houses in the downtown area of Istanbul last night. Police could not immediately estimate the number of people left homeless. No casualties were reported.

"Before a construction application is recommended by a state agency for approval, the state agency shall obtain assurance from the applicant that all portions and services of the entire facility for the construction of which, or in connection with which, aid under the federal act is sought, will be made available, without discrimination on account of race, creed or color; and that no professionally qualified person will be discriminated against on account of race, creed or color with respect to the privilege of professional practice in the facility."

PROVISIONS STRONGER

Dr. Harold M. Granning, an assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, told a reporter that, aside from the striking of the separate but equal clause from the regulations, the revisions strengthen the antidiscrimination provisions of the Hill-Burton law in this way:

In the past, the only assurance required of applicants — other than those applying under the separate but equal clause — was one providing for the admission of patients without discrimination as to race, creed or color.

"There was no assurance in the past," he said, "that professional staff would be admitted without discrimination. Neither was there assurance against segregation within the facility itself. For example, under the old regulations, a hospital could have a ward within the hospital that would have only Negroes."

"Under the new regulations, all portions of the entire facility — the old part as well as the newly constructed one — must be open to all."

'NOTHING RETROACTIVE'

But Dr. Granning said "there is nothing retroactive" about the new regulations.

"They apply only," he said, "to hospitals we give assistance to from here on out — that is, beginning with March 2, the date of the Supreme Court's action."

However, as regards admission of patients, he said this:

"The only hospitals that do not have to admit Negroes are the very few that were built as 'white' hospitals under the separate but equal clause. And the separate but equal projects continue less than 1 per cent of the hospitals to which we have given assistance under the law."

The 1963 report of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said that 14 states had used the separate but equal provisions of the Hill-Burton Act. Those listed were Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee.

EXCLUSIVE USE

The report said that during the 1946-1963 period, grants were made to construct or remodel 89 medical facilities for exclusive use of Negroes or white — with 13 of them being for Negroes. It said grants totaled \$36,775,904, of which \$4,080,308 went to Negro facilities.

The report said further that a survey of hospitals in selected counties, involving 339 hospitals in 34 states produced these findings:

Of the 64 hospitals which responded from Southern counties,

84 1/2 per cent reported some type of racial segregation or exclusion; and 42.9 per cent of 22 responding border-states hospitals reported they used such practices also. Only two of 133 hospitals in counties of Northern and Western states reported any segregation.

Dr. Granning says he believes the Hill-Burton action is going to have an influence on hospitals in general with regard to "buttressing antidiscrimination."

"All hospital administrators," he said, "recognize that there is real merit in getting rid of segregation."

RUBBING OFF

And he affirmed that "as the Hill-Burton revisions make their impact" there may be a rubbing off of other hospitals.

Kenneth Williamson, executive director of the Washington

office of the American Hospital Association puts it this way:

"I think the Hill-Burton action will rub off on other hospitals because in a given community the competition for the government dollar is going to be an instrument for effecting changes. For example, if you have two hospitals in a community, and one can get Hill-Burton funds and the other can not because of discrimination practices, the pressures are going to be tough on the second hospital to get support to build."

What of hospitals that were constructed without Hill-Burton funds? Will they have to integrate under the civil rights law?

Health, Education and Welfare Department officials say the question is outside their province.

OTHER COMMENTS

But other federal officials

familiar with the provisions of the civil rights law say this:

—Those private hospitals which are not recipients of federal financial assistance from any source are not referred to in any section of the law.

—Private or public hospitals that get federal financial aid would come under Title 6 of the law — the one covering federal financial assistance recipients.

—Public hospitals would also come under Title 3 of the law which requires desegregation of "public facilities" — not to be confused with "public accommodations."

However, as regards private hospitals not getting federal financial aid, these same federal authorities say that while such hospitals — purely as hospitals — are not covered by the law, it is conceivable that some such hospitals might come within the jurisdiction of Title 7 of the law.

That is the "fair employment practice" section. If for example, a hospital's operations affected interstate

commerce, an official said, it's conceivable that Title 7 might be applicable in the event of any discrimination in employment.

(Political Advertisement)



(Political Advertisement)

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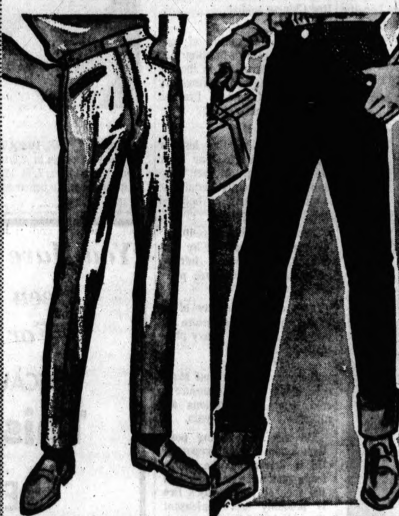
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(10th Article, U.S. Constitution)

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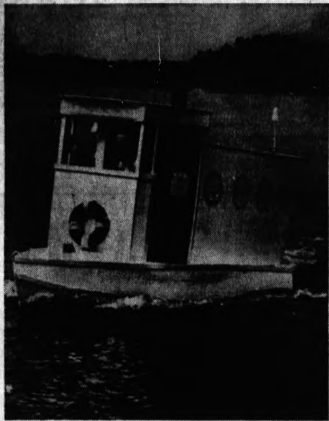
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Read My Statement in the Pontiac Press Next Saturday, August 29.

STATE SENATE

PAUL A. KERN, Jr. — ORCHARD LAKE, MICHIGAN

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



IT'S A TUG—Thomas B. Driscoll skippers his home-made "tug" on the waters of Taylor Pond in Lewiston, Maine. The eighth grade student constructed the craft from a row boat. It is powered by a 7 1/2-horsepower motor and is 13 feet long.

Raised Curtain for World War II

Stalin-Hitler Pact Was Signed 25 Years Ago

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Twenty-five years ago this week, two solid foreign ministers signed a nonaggression pact and raised the curtain on World War II.

Exactly 25 years before that, the guns of August 1914 had heralded World War I, bloodiest conflict in history. Today, 25 years after the pact, the world apprehensively eyes little wars and peril-laden crises which could signal World War III.

While Joseph Stalin, in his plain tunic, favored the 1939 scene with an inscrutable smile, the briskly confident Nazi foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and the efficient and unimaginative Soviet foreign commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, signed a 10-year treaty which permitted them to carve up Poland and agree on spheres of influence.

Neither party had any illu-

sions about the other. Both were coldly cynical.

PROTECT FLANK

Hitler Germany, by entering the agreement it would break in less than two years, sought to protect its eastern flank as it entered into war with Western Europe.

Stalin bought time and the eastern flank of Poland a buffer. A vast blood purge had just ended in the Soviet Union. About 20,000 Soviet military officers were in prisons. Thousands more had been shot. Soviet army morale was low, in no condition to stand up to the disciplined savagery of the Nazi legions.

But Stalin probably had other reasons. Apparently he could nurse the hope that he could look on while Europe laid itself waste and readied itself for a Communist takeover.

The pact signaled World War II, but didn't cause it. The war

would have come, anyway. Europe long had been on the verge of catastrophe.

RUSSIA NEUTRAL

Technically the U.S.S.R. had been neutral. The Communists had been denouncing both Germany and the Western Allies.

The nonaggression pact burst with stunning impact on a cringing Western Europe, and spread wild confusion among the world's Communists, unready for this weird spectacle of a wedding for forces believed to have been implacably hostile to one another. Communism was Hitler's chief whipping boy, and Nazism and fascism were Stalin's favorite targets.

But extremes tend to meet. The two were closer than many had imagined. Each system was a distorted form of socialism. Each considered Western Democracy the arch-enemy. The Soviet Union needed German

goods and the Germans wanted Soviet raw materials. They saw to this with a trade pact signed in advance of the nonaggression treaty.

Recovering from their initial shock, obedient Communists abroad performed their about-face. No longer denouncing Hitler, Communists in the United States pushed a no-war, no-intervention line, with the slogan: "The Yanks are not coming."

MACHINE ROLLS

At 5 a.m., the Nazi war machine mounted its fateful first offensive into Poland.

The Russians moved. Stalin was intent upon sharing the spoils. The Soviet Union annexed the eastern third of Poland, while the Germans quickly reduced the western two-thirds. Once again, bleeding Poland was partitioned.

The pact left the Russians free to annex the Baltic states

—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. It also provided Stalin with security while he attacked Finland on the pretext that the Finns were planning to attack the U.S.S.R. Stubborn Finnish resistance to invasion humiliated the Red army.

The pact and the invasion of Finland cost the Communist world movement heavily. In Western Europe and the United States, people who called themselves Communists and people who sympathized with the par-

ty pressed goals left it in droves.

FRENCH COLLAPSE

The quick collapse of France before the Nazi juggernaut was a rude shock to Stalin. He had wanted the Western war to last a long time while he got ready. He jockeyed with Germany for advantage in the Balkans.

Hitler gave him only until June 1941 before he invaded the Soviet Union.

Only then did communism abroad begin to recoup some of its losses. The hard core of the party, schooled in cynicism, got a line that would be more popular.

Demonstrations against U.S. intervention on the Allied side stopped abruptly. The war suddenly had become a "just war." The slogan "The Yanks are not coming" was buried. The Communists now hoped the Yanks were coming.

LINE CHANGED

Communists in the United States and the West appeared as superpatriots until the war was over. Then the line changed again, as the cold war began.

The Soviet Union had lost millions in dead and crippled, cities were devastated, industries wrecked. Millions were home-

less. But propaganda was revived for world revolution, and the U.S.S.R. had all of Eastern Europe in an iron grip.

Perhaps, from Stalin's viewpoint, the Nazi-Soviet pact paid off.

Two Children Die in Old Refrigerator

ISLAND PARK, N.Y. (AP) — An abandoned refrigerator yielded the bodies of two young brothers Friday night.

"As soon as I saw that refrigerator, I got this strange feeling," said Patrolman Robert Halvorsen. The refrigerator was in the family's garage.

George Meyerhofer, 7, and his brother, Joseph, 5, had suffocated. Their bodies were covered with scratches, indicating they fought to get out after the door clicked shut and they realized they were trapped.

China Soldier—Tough, Hardy

WASHINGTON (NEA)—What type of Red Chinese soldier will the American GI face should the United States and Peking become embroiled in a military conflict over Viet Nam or Laos? Red China has as yet no nuclear weapons and up-to-date missiles to fight a modern war.

Mao Tse-tung must still rely on his regular army of some 3 million men to which several million more could be added in an emergency.

What, then, is the background and training of Red China's typical soldier?

According to Western intelligence, Mao's fighting man is generally a village boy, 19 or 20 years old.

HE IS TOUGH

He is tough, accustomed to hardship and to living off the enemy's land, no matter how sparse or unfriendly.

His pay is next to nothing. After his term of service—three years in the army, four in the navy or five in the air force—he will receive no special benefits as do veterans even of the Russian armed forces.

But in a land where millions go hungry the army provides at least a minimum of security.

Mao Tse-tung's soldier knows that as long as he is in uniform he will be housed, fed and clothed.

Teen's Hand, Man's Arm Are Sewn On

NEW YORK (AP) — Surgeons at Kings County Hospital have sewed back a boy's severed hand and a man's amputated arm.

Results of the surgery on James Billy Jr., 15, and Jackie Mendoza, 28, were disclosed Friday.

Billy's left hand was severed in a gang fight two weeks ago. The weapon was a Japanese ceremonial sword.

BETWEEN TRAINS Mendoza was walking between subway cars July 11, when he apparently blacked out. His right arm was nearly severed when the train ran over it.

In seven hours, surgeons stitched Billy's hand back to his wrist. The boy is expected to regain "functional" use of the limb, although he may lose use of his fingertips.

Five-hour surgery replaced Mendoza's arm, ripped off just below the shoulder. Doctors were optimistic that Mendoza could make a complete recovery.

Postmaster Nomination WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent to the Senate Friday postmaster nominations including William L. Donner, Garden City, Mich.

LOW COST CAR LOANS! GMC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 220-0911

The daily food ration of a Chinese Red Army man is about 31 ounces of rice and 10 of vegetables. He receives, in addition, about two ounces of meat every third day.

He is also issued two cotton uniforms which he is expected to wear out before getting new ones.

A soldier whose uniform is not covered with patches is punished if he requests a new one.

Life is better for Red China's officers. They are generally selected for their commissions not because of military proficiency or leadership qualities but because of their loyalty to the Red regime.

Their political status gives them separate messes, better living quarters and more frequent furloughs.

The enlisted man gets home leave perhaps once during his three years of service. Marriage is out of the question.

The only break in his long and weary routine comes during the two months in the year when Red China's soldiers are sent to work in the fields and forests.

Ever since Red China became a military threat in Asia, American intelligence officials—with the help of Nationalist China, South Korea, India and South Viet Nam—have been sifting information about the loyalty

and combat efficiency of Mao Tse-tung's forces.

The Chinese are even more secretive than the Russians.

The intelligence officials thus had to work in the dark—piecing together bits of published information, diplomatic reports and the occasional testimony from Communist defectors.

It was only after Red China attacked India that anyone outside the Bamboo Curtain came face-to-face with the regular Red Chinese soldier.

It is the consensus of specialists that Mao's fighting man gets little instruction in the use of weapons beyond rudimentary knowledge of how to fire the diverse arms equipped.

WORLD WAR II

Rifles are mostly leftover models from World War II or the Korean war. Modern Russian or Czech semiautomatic or automatic weapons are believed to be in short supply.

However, military discipline is heavily emphasized by the Red Chinese. Minor infractions of regulations are punished severely.

Often a soldier guilty of an infraction is hauled before his own unit and given heavy physical punishment.

There is no doubt that Mao's soldier will endure exposure to cold, heat, short rations and marches in difficult terrain.

He will rush enemy positions against heavy firepower. He is driven by the knowledge that what lies ahead in the face of the enemy's fire is probably less unpleasant than his lot of he did not advance or if he retreated.

Those who fought Mao's soldier see him as a formidable enemy.

But they are convinced that he can be beaten in a non-nuclear war by fighting men with equal determination.



QUIETS THE DISQUIETERS — Seated at the world's largest pipe organ in Atlantic City, N.J., Convention Hall next week will be Miss Lois Miller, who will play the huge organ to quiet down the convention delegates during the high points of nomination.

You Have
Been Safer
For 8 Years ...
BECAUSE OF
This Man
RETAIN
Jerome K. Barry
In The Prosecutor's Office
Republican Candidate
for PROSECUTOR

JUSTICE TEMPERED WITH MERCY
BARRY believes that the freedom of one man necessarily involves the correlative restraint of his brother. He is sensitive to the Constitutional Rights of alleged or convicted criminals. But he is equally sensitive to the demands of our people that they be as secure as possible from violence, assault and pillage. BARRY stands for the protection of the individual from oppression and abuse of his rights by whatever source inflicted, for this is a major interest in a free society but so is the effective prosecution of crime, on interest which, at times, seems to be forgotten.

BARRY is:
• Member B.P.O.E. • Member Optimists Club of Pontiac • Member State and County Bar Associations.



EXPERT ON JUVENILE PROBLEMS



BARRY'S BACKGROUND:
Early Life: Born and raised in Oakland County, he attended school in Pontiac. Education: Graduate of Michigan State University, 1947 - Graduate of University of Detroit School of Law, 1954 - Certificate from Northwestern School of Law in course for Prosecuting Attorneys, 1960.
Family: Married to Mary Alice Fitzgerald, they have seven children.
Veteran: Served in the Pacific, World War II with U.S. Navy.
Lawyer: Admitted to the Bar in 1955 - Appointed Assistant Prosecutor by Frederick C. Ziem, 1956 - Appointed Senior Assistant Prosecutor, 1960.

An Outstanding Record of
Accomplishment in Oakland County!
IN 8 YEARS HE HAS PROSECUTED
MANY MAJOR CASES, INCLUDING:
• PEOPLE vs KIERDORF Madison Heights - 1958
• PEOPLE vs TSERMANGAS Murder - Commerce Township - 1959
• PEOPLE vs SHIRK Murder - Commerce - 1960
• PEOPLE vs LAWRENCE Murder-Independence-1959
• PEOPLE vs HODGES and WHITE Murder - Waterford - 1963
• PEOPLE vs HACKNEY Murder - Pontiac - 1963
• PEOPLE vs CASE Murder - White Lake - 1963
• PEOPLE vs GOSTLIN Murder - Novi - 1962

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE
★ REPUBLICAN
★ BARRY
BARRY for PROSECUTOR Committee



IN TRAINING—Members of Red China's tough and hardy 3-million-man army perform exercises in house-to-house fighting.

(Political Advertisement)

Elect a Thoroughly Qualified and Experienced Man to

CONGRESS

-elect-

WILLIAM W. BRASHEAR

Republican

- Oakland County Resident for 25 Years
- Former Member Oakland County Bar Assn.
- Former FBI Special Agent
- World War II Navy Officer assigned to sea duty in Pacific
- Practicing Attorney for 35 Years
- Three-Term Mayor of Livonia
- Chairman of Board \$40,000,000.00 Wayne County Public Works Project
- Former Member Wayne County Board of Supervisors
- Member Elks, Rotary, VFW, American Legion, Hi-Twelve, Shrine, Past President Chamber of Commerce

Select a qualified and experienced public administrator who has proved he can supply administrative leadership!



William W. Brashear
Republican Candidate

BRASHEAR for the new
19th District Congress

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Lamp Makers Light Way to Brighter Home Life

Lamp makers are lighting the way to a brighter life for the American family.

Styles this fall—in the basic categories of Mediterranean, contemporary, provincial, traditional, and transitional—are being created in such range of design and prices that the "right" fixture can be found for any home.

New colors for lamp bases are coming into vogue, including reds, oranges, greens, earth tones and weathered hues.

These colors will be offered in addition to the blue-greens, whites and white-golds which continue to be popular.

DOMINANT

Contemporary styling is still dominant, as it was a year ago, with traditional and provincial lines close behind. Lamps with an oriental flare are making an appearance.

Mediterranean continues to be popular although in some

cases it's called "contemporary."

More versions of the chain lamp are being shown, along with the compact high-intensity lamp, but conventional floor and table lamps lead the pack in popularity. Tray lamps are also doing well.

In keeping with the trend toward contemporary, more drum-shaped shades are being used, in a variety of colors as well as white and off-white.

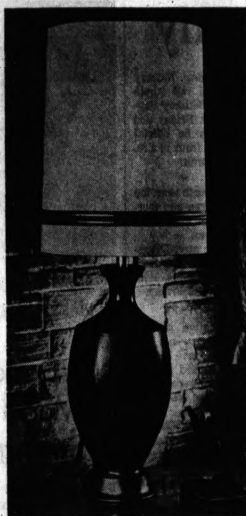
POPULAR MATERIALS

Wood, metal, and ceramic continue as the most popular

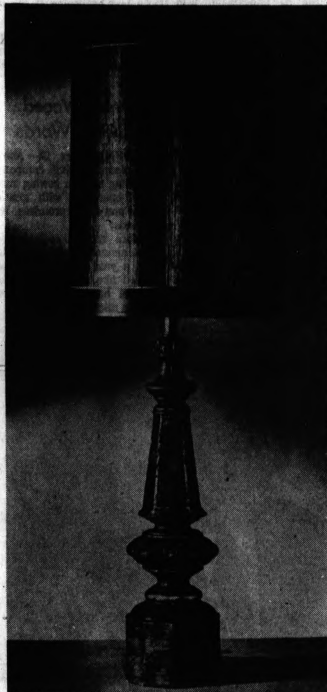
materials for bases, with some of use of leather and decreasing use of glass.

With many homemakers leaning toward traditional and contemporary home decor, lamp styles are available to either blend with or complement room decoration.

Traditional and contemporary lamps are usually selected to blend with the room. Lamps with an oriental or mediterranean touch are meant to complement the decor.



Tones of green and golden brown are blended together to create the Barcelona green ceramic base of this 50-inch-high table lamp. The base is gold leafed wood; the 24-inch-high shade is champagne antique satin with a trim band of grosgrain ribbon with gold. Suggested retail price is \$95.



A wood balustrade from an old palacio in Madrid, Spain, is the inspiration for this 49 and one-half-inch-tall table lamp. Three finishes are available: toreador red with gold, toreador olive with gold and toreador white with gold. The shade is random placed gold leaf over opaque parchment with hand applied colored border and gold braid at the top and bottom. About \$90.



Italian Provincial in design, this 44-inch original lamp features a natural color metal pineapple with gold metal leaves. The shade is shadowproof eggshell tissue shantung. Three-way lighting is used. Suggested price about \$110.

Girl Is Pregnant, but Man Doesn't Want to Get Wed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 23, unmarried and pregnant. I have gone steady with this man for a year. He is the father, but he doubts it.

He knows very well that I haven't even had a coffee with another man since I started going with him. He is divorced and could marry me, but he told me he never intends to marry again.

I know I was foolish to get so involved with him, but it's too late now.

Is there some way I can prove that he's the father? They say blood tests won't hold up in court. I can't afford a lawyer anyway.

Is there a home for unwed mothers in the L. A. area that will take me? (I've had one illegitimate baby before. Will that matter?)

Let me know through your column, Abby. I can't get mail at home as there is no privacy here. Sign me—

—UNLUCKY

DEAR "UNLUCKY": Send me your name and address and I will recommend some homes for unwed mothers in your area.

Do not delay because most homes can accept you only if you apply eight weeks (or more) before your delivery date.

Having had this experience

before doesn't matter. Your local Legal Aid Society can tell you what your rights are if you can't afford a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Correct me if I'm wrong, but in a funeral procession, aren't BLOOD relatives supposed to ride in the first car immediately following the hearse?

And in cases where there are a number of married BLOOD relatives, aren't all the husbands and wives supposed to ride in the cars BEHIND all the blood relatives?

I am a daughter of the deceased, and was in the FIFTH car, riding behind sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law, and I want to know if this was proper.

—BOILING OVER

DEAR BOILING: You must have a very low boiling point. In my opinion, married couples belong together at a funeral in order to comfort and console one another.

And if funeral protocol states otherwise, I am sure every undertaker in the country will lay me out promptly.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's daughter will be 17 soon. Here is a girl who is vain, selfish, rude, irresponsible and who never speaks a kind word to her mother.

The girl has no respect for grown-ups and it is almost impossible to reason with her. My sister gives her everything she asks for without the slightest resistance.

This situation irritates me

no end. What is your advice?

—HER UNCLE

DEAR UNCLE: Don't blame the girl for her offensive mannerisms.

Where was your sister when her daughter's character and personality were forming?

After you have answered that question, don't dwell on it or you'll be smoldering more and enjoying it less.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



MRS. MICHAEL C. SMITH

Follows Bay City Rite

Trip in New England

St. Boniface Church, Bay City, was the setting for the marriage today of Shirley Marie Wagner of Ann Arbor, to Richard S. Joan, son of the Sam Joans of Woodbine Drive.

Before leaving for a New England honeymoon, the couple greeted guests in the home of her parents, the Ronald W. Wagners in Essexville.

A crown of Italian crystals secured a veil of imported illusion, complementing the bride's bouffant gown and a cathedral train of white silk organza over taffeta, with self-applique.

BRIDAL BOUQUET

She held a crescent of white rubrum lilies and Stephanotis during the ceremony performed by Rev. Elmer J. Betzing.

With honor attendant, Eileen Finn, were bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Monaghan, Ypsilanti; and Susan Packard, Ann Arbor.

On the esquire side were best man, Philip Rice, Thomas Monaghan and David Joan. The couple was graduated

from Michigan State University and will live in Ann Arbor.

Wed today in St. Boniface Church, Bay City, were Shirley Marie Wagner of Ann Arbor, daughter of the Ronald W. Wagners of Essexville, and Richard S. Joan, son of the Sam Joans, Woodbine Drive.



MRS. RICHARD S. JOAN

Neat Room Needs Encouragement

Attach several towel rods on the inside of the door and the walls of your child's closet within his reach.

This will encourage him to keep his room neater as it provides a place for him to put his everyday clothing.

By City Bride

Lace, Taffeta Chosen

For her marriage to Michael Clarence Smith today in St. Vincent de Paul Church,

Joanne Louise Goodsell chose a gown of tiered white Rochelle lace over taffeta.

Iridescent sequins accented the portrait neckline and fashioned a circlet for her bouffant illusion veil. A white orchid accented her bouquet of cascading white roses.

Rev. Thomas E. McGrath solemnized the vows for the couple whose parents are the Leo J. Goodsell of Second Avenue and the Marcus E. Smiths of Canterbury Drive.

ATTENDANTS

With Judith Cosgrove, honor maid, were bridesmaids, Raydith Sparks, Joyce Rose, Diane Smith, Judith Noren and Susan Ramin, junior maid.

On the esquire side were Philippe Landry, best man, and ushers J. Anthony Brown, James Goodsell and David Blank.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Michigan and Canada. She is an alumna of Oakland University.

Follows Presbyterian Rite

Honeymoon in Virgin Islands

Off on a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands are Robert Scripps Giles and his bride, the former Shirley Louise Smith, who were wed today in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

PARENTS OF COUPLE

Parents of the couple who spoke vows before Dr. W. Glen Harris are Dr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Smith, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Giles, Weston, Mass.

For the ceremony, followed by reception in Pine Lake Country Club, the bride chose ivory peat de sole styled with Empire waistline and A-line overskirt and train of Chantilly lace.

An illusion veil with silk pillbox, and a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

With Judith A. Smith, her sister's honor maid, were bridesmaids Ann Sherwood, Ruth Otto, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Glenn A. Pope Jr., Killean, Tex., and Mrs. Jerry Kellum, Minneapolis.

ESQUIRE SIDE

Stephan VanderVoort of Grosse Pointe was best man. Ushers included Vance Ryerson, Grosse Pointe Park; Carleton A. Smith Jr., Jerry Kellum and Robert Shaugnessy, Wyandotte.

The couple who will live in Willow Grove, Pa. was grad-

uated from the University of Michigan. He is presently a graduate student at Boston University.



MRS. ROBERT SCRIPPS GILES

Shirley Louise Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Smith, Bloomfield Hills, and Robert Scripps Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Giles, Weston, Mass., spoke vows today in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McGee of Oakdale Street are announcing the birth Aug. 13 of a son, Kevin Charles.

Grandparents of the child are the Louis B. Livingstons of Woodbine Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McGee of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Orville Moll has returned to her home on Woodbine Drive. She has been spending the summer months at her summer home in Waters, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stollman will open their North Lake Angelus Road home Sunday for a wedding. Their niece Sharon Ginsberg of Detroit will marry Martin Hart, also of Detroit.

Some 350 guests are expected to attend the ceremony and reception following.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCulloch of Silverhill Street are the John McVickers and daughters, Pat and Jane, from St. Louis, Missouri. The McVickers have also been visiting with Mrs. Hazel Anderson of Rossire Court.

Mrs. John MacDonald of Watkins Lake and Mrs. Robert G. Isgrigg of Menominee Road have recently returned from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. and Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Olen E. Cooley and daughter Cathy of St. Clair Drive were recent visitors at the Skyline Caverns in Front Royal, Va.

The recent Barber family

Stop Clinging

A little fabric softener added to final rinse water will stop the clinging tendency of garments made from synthetic fabrics.

Wed today in St. Bartholomew Church, Long Beach, Calif., were Marlene Elizabeth Beyer of Long Beach, daughter of the Arthur G. Beyers of Mt. Clamens Street, and William Norman Clare, son of the Fred S. Clares of Long Beach.

reunion was held at the Lotus Drive home of the Harvey Isbells.

Among some 52 guests were three of the remaining Barber children. They are Mrs. Mary Davis of Snover, Mrs. Olive Mercer of Alpena and Mrs. Charles Patrix of Lotus Drive.

Others present were from California, Germask, Hillman, Lapeer, Lake Orion, Clawson, and Big Beaver.

Pair United at Rites in California

Marlene Elizabeth Beyer of Long Beach, Calif., daughter of the Arthur G. Beyers of Mt. Clamens Street, became Mrs. William Norman Clare today in St. Bartholomew Church, Long Beach.

A short veil with rose headpiece complemented her floor-length gown of white tulle over acetate, styled with elbow-length sleeves and bell skirt.

She carried cascading white butterfly orchids, miniature yellow roses and Stephanotis.

ATTEND SISTER

Carolyn Beyer of Long Beach attended her sister as honor maid. Linda and Dianne Beyer of Pontiac were bridesmaids.

David Clare stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Fred S. Clares of Long Beach. David Kingvel and Thomas Frey seated the guests.

The newlyweds are seniors at Long Beach State College. The bride formerly attended Michigan State University.



MRS. WILLIAM NORMAN CLARE

Registration Begins at Bethany



School can be a little frightening on the first day, even if it is nursery school. Dawn Cornforth of Osceola Drive and Jimmy Gordon of Woodbine Drive became acquainted with Mrs. Mark Cheney of Dwight Ave.

ne, director and lead teacher of the Bethany Weekday Nursery. First day of registration for the nursery was Friday. Registration will also be held next Friday and Sept. 4.

Bethany Weekday Nursery began its official fall enrollment Friday at Bethany Baptist Church. Next Friday and Sept. 4 will also be official registration days from 10 a.m. to noon at the church.

Beginning its fourth year, the nursery is for three and four-year-old children and meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Three-year-olds attend Tuesday and Thursday with four-year-olds children going Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Not a cooperative nursery school in which parents are asked to serve as helping teachers, it is staffed by professionally trained personnel.

Director and lead teacher of the nursery, now in her fourth year, is Mrs. Mark Cheney, who holds a master's degree from Wayne State University.

During the past two years she has continued to take courses at Wayne and at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit.

Mrs. John Hsu, who is new to the staff this year, is a college graduate and has had previous nursery school experience. She serves as a helping teacher along with Mrs. Andrew Pepper, who is now in her third year with the nursery.

LICENSED

Nonprofit and nonsectarian in enrollment, the nursery is licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare.

Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Cheney or the Bethany Baptist Church office.

This Bracelet Is Reminder

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Clara Kraebel doesn't tie a string around her finger to remember the birthdays of her 33 descendants — she wears a bracelet around her wrist.

The 96-year-old great-great-grandmother has a charm bracelet with 33 gold medallions.

Engraved on each is the name and birthday of one of her four sons, nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Moisture, Heat Do All the Work

Moisture and heat — not pressure — do the job when ironing. Don't wear yourself out bearing down on the iron.

Create a Custom Look With Vinyl Floor Tiles

Want a custom designed floor without paying a custom price?

All that's necessary is an idea, patience and a steady hand, according to Kenneth L. Weeden, flooring manager of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Inset patterns can be developed by a competent do-it-yourselfer working with all-vinyl floor tiles. A template and a hook-nose linoleum knife are the only tools necessary.

A template is simply a pattern made of wood or metal. It can be something already around the house, such as the bottom of a can, or a triangle or T square from a home workshop. Or it can be a monogram or other special design made by the handyman of the house.

SCORED

The template should be firmly held against the tile, which is then scored repeatedly with the knife around the outside. Care should be taken (this is where the steady hand and patience come in) not to slip beyond the edge of the pattern with the knife. When sufficiently scored, the tile may be flexed until the inset pops out.

The first tile may be used as the pattern in cutting the piece which will fit into the opening. Another method, Weeden suggests, is to cut the two tiles at the same time, repeatedly scoring the top one until you cut all the way through it and into the second.

The under tile then may be flexed to remove the inset. This procedure insures a tighter fit between the component parts.

Making vinyl cut-outs isn't the only method of obtaining a custom look that will add a distinctive touch to your floors. Another method simply involves using successive rows of solid colors to create a striped effect.

ORANGE, MAIZE, WHITE

In one such installation, Goodyear's decorator colors in smooth surface vinyl tiles were used in a kitchen in patio orange, golden maize and white.

A plaid floor created with solid colors and feature strips is another possibility.

"An area rug effect, created with six or seven colors spotted in one or two sections of the room, highlights a solid colored floor — and the floor can be any one of the shades used, or it can be black or white," Weeden suggested.

For a child's room, tiles in different colors may be arranged to provide a rainy-day hopscotch game. The patterns and effects possible are limited only by the imagination and courage of the homemaker. Solids mixed with prints and several colors of marbled tile may be combined in one room.

Goodyear's translucent tile, offered in three subtle shades of beige, may be used in a single setting to dramatize lighting effects, Weeden said.



Tailor made floors with a distinctive look are possible with a little imagination and a courageous use of color. The striped effect shown here uses 9x9 all vinyl Goodyear tiles in white, golden maize and patio orange laid out in rows rather than the checkerboard pattern often seen. Wall covering is yellow and white, and accessories in the kitchen are in varying shades of red.

Orion Man Is Wed in New York

The Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N.Y., was the setting today for the nuptial vows of Mary Elaine Kazmark and Harry King Stephen, son of the Willard R. Stephens, Lake Orion.

A mantilla of Belgian lace complemented a gown of white silk linen with train edged in Venice lace, for the daughter of the Edward W. Kazmarks of Rochester. She carried phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis.

Barbara Foertsch was honor maid, Mary Ellen Kazmark of Joliet, Ill. attended her cousin as bridesmaid, with Mrs. Michael Crain, Royal Oak, and Diane Kellett of Rochester.

ASSISTS BROTHER

Willard R. Stephen Jr., Orchard Lake, assisted his brother as best man. Jeffrey H. Kazmark, Richard Weber of Detroit, and Alfred Kochowski of Wayne, were ushers.

A reception in Hospitality House, Penfield, N.Y. followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Bower of the First Baptist Church, New London, Conn.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of University of Michigan where his bride is a junior student.

MRS. H. K. STEPHEN

No Dance if Man Is a Stranger

By The Emily Post Institute Q: My husband and I were invited to a large anniversary party which was held at a country club. There were about 200 guests present.

We knew a great many of them, but some were strangers. One of these strangers came up to me and asked me to dance. I accepted.

A: My husband thinks I was wrong to have danced with a strange man and says that I cheapened myself by doing so. Had it been a public dance, I could understand his taking this attitude, but at a private party, I think it was entirely proper to dance with one of the guests, and in fact, would have been rude to refuse.

A: At a party of such size, even though it was a private one, he should have been introduced to you before asking you to dance.

However, as you were both guests at the same party and mutual friends of the hosts, it was very civil of your husband to object to object to your dancing with him.

Q: I have noticed more and more women, even in the best restaurants, taking out their lipstick and small mirrors and proceed to make up their lips.

I question the propriety of this. In my opinion it is in bad taste and that any repainting of makeup should be done in the ladies' room.

A: To quickly put on a little lipstick at the end of a meal is permissible, but any major repairs to makeup should be done in the ladies' room.

A woman must, of course, never use a comb in any place where food is served.

Q: Is it improper to serve mustard or catsup in their bottles at table?

A: Mustard and catsup bottles have no place on a properly set table, and these condiments should be transferred into cruets before serving.

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

Why Grow Old?

There is more and more evidence that regular exercise is of the greatest importance. We have known for a long time what a charming effect it has on the figure, but it is only comparatively recently that the medical profession has been giving the idea vigorous promotion from the standpoint of health.

Daily exercise is important for health. It seems to be particularly effective in prolonging the youthful portion of life. It is now thought to be one of the successful preventive measures with which to fight off heart attacks and hardening of the arteries.

Studies have shown that those who live in two-story houses are less apt to suffer from these than those who do not. Even the little exercise which going up and downstairs provides seems to help.

"Today's Health," the magazine which is published by the American Medical Association and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, recently said that those who maintain a relatively higher degree of fitness "seem to suffer less degenerative disease and probably live longer than those who follow a sedentary life."

The often the normal heart and circulatory system are required to move blood to active regions of the body, the more efficient they become, and protracted exercise also, improves the "lines."

Women Wooed by Sweet Words

KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP)—Aunty-form-manufacturing company is wooing women sewing machine operators with gentle words and sweet promises. Its ad reads:

"More money, cash bonus twice annually, four paid holidays a year and you will be treated like a lady. The boss will not bawl you out if you make a mistake."

The following exercise is fun to do with a partner. Sit on the floor facing one another. Bend your knees and curl your toes around your partner's ankles. Hold this position but lie down, arms resting on the floor overhead.

Both partners sit up, clapping their hands against the hands of their partner. Return to lying down position. Continue. This is a splendid abdominal exercise. Your feet remain in the same position throughout the exercise.

Naturally exercise should be suited to your condition. If you are new to exercise you must build up gradually whether your form of exertion is a daily walk or figure-molding exercise.

If you would like to have my combination exercises which kill two or three figure faults at once, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 5 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Area Couple Is Wed in St. Michael's

White gladioli and Stephanotis topped a missal carried by Sheran Lou Tioran for her marriage this morning to Paul Alan Nye in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

White silk organza over taffeta, with Alencon lace trim, was worn by the bride. Her bouffant skirt ended in a Watteau chapel train and her illusion veil fell from a pillbox.

Honor maid was Dorann Gould, with bridesmaids, Barbara Fowler, Mrs. Peter Nye, and Mrs. Richard Brooks.

Marvin Arnold performed the duties of best man. Groomsman were Larry Best, Peter Nye and Phillip Nye of Rochester. James and John Kramer ushered.

Receiving guests at the American Legion Hall in Auburn Heights after the ceremony performed by Rev. Herbert Mansfield were the couple's parents, the Louis Tiorans of Coughlan Drive, Avon Township. Mrs. Genevieve Nye of Rochester and Harry Nye of Oakdale Street.

A wedding trip in Northern Michigan awaits the pair.



MRS. PAUL NYE

Karen Jean Lee Weds John Robert Clark

A white bell shaped dress and chapel-train of imported taffeta were worn by the former Karen Jean Lee for her marriage today to John Robert Clark.



MRS. JOHN R. CLARK

A pearl crown secured the bride's elbow-length illusion veil. White carnations and miniature pink sweetheart roses comprised her bouquet.

The daughter of the Gerald F. Lees of Holly had Carol Lee as her maid of honor. Mary Jo Clark, Kristine Lee and Karyn Morgan were bridesmaids.

Duties of best man were carried out by James O. Clark. Seating guests in St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holly, were David Bezendy, James Ream, Morgan Moss, Gary Mills and Louie Norberg.

A reception in the church parlors followed the morning ceremony performed by Rev. Cyrus Rancourt.

A trip to Niagara Falls and the Smoky Mountain area has been planned by the son of the Stanley F. Clarks of Davisburg and his bride.

For Baptist Ceremony

Red and White Theme

White gladioli banked the altar in the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church where Gari June Foster exchanged nuptial vows today with Albert Floyd Monroe.

Daughter of the Ora A. Fosters of Buckhorn Drive, Orion Township, the bride appeared in a gown and full chapel-train of Alencon lace over white taffeta. A pearl tiera held her veil of French illusion.

Red sweetheart roses centered her cascade bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis.

Betty Irene Miller of Lake Orion was honor maid at the ceremony performed by Rev. E. Clay Polk. Suzanne Monroe was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of the Floyd A. Monroes of West Ann Arbor Avenue, had Herbert Grant for best man. Douglas Cameron ushered with Edward Santals of Clarkston.



MRS. A. F. MONROE

Church Hall Is Setting for Reception

A luncheon-reception in St. Michael's hall followed the marriage this morning of the former Shirley Frances Parent and Jack Anthony Agosta. Rev. James Hayes officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The daughter of the Merle Parents of West New York Avenue was gowned in a street-length dress of white Chantilly lace tiers over satin and illusion veil. A white cascade of carnations formed her bouquet.

Carolyn Parent and Samuel Agosta attended the couple who will be honeymooning in Canada.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gioacchino Agosta of Detroit.

Hear Speaker at Luncheon

Mrs. Donald S. Brownlee was hostess to the Better Home and Garden Club members at a cooperative luncheon Thursday in the Floyd Beardslee home on East Square Lake Road.

Kenneth Kuester, teacher at Webster School, sponsored by the club to attend the Michigan Conservation School at Higgins Lake, was guest speaker.

He stressed the importance of teaching children about conservation and natural resources.

Mrs. W. H. Powell, chairman for the day, was assisted by Mrs. V. P. Spencer, Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind and Mrs. George Alexander.

Vows, Rings Exchanged in Catholic Rite

Exchanging vows and rings today in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Reese were Sara Kay Dove and Daniel David Dipzinski of Norton Street.

Her parents, the Vernon C. Doves of Reese were hosts at the reception in Zehnder's Hotel, Frankenmuth, following the ceremony performed by Rev. Joseph A. Castanier.

A Chantilly lace jacket and illusion veil attached to a silk pillbox complemented the bride's gown and train of white pearly de soie. She carried red roses and ivy.

ATTENDANTS

Elizabeth Burzynski of Gaylord and Mary Jeanne Dove of Holly, were honor maid and bridesmaid, respectively.

Michael J. Dipzinski of Gaylord was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Sylvester J. Dipzinskis of Gaylord. Carl Mankowski of Gaylord seated the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Local Pair United in Church Rite

Vows were spoken today by the James Michael Zeleznik (Patricia Jane Bierlein) in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

The bride appeared in a Empire gown and brush train of white organza over taffeta with Swiss embroidery trim. An embroidered pillbox held her silk illusion veil.

She carried white miniature roses, Stephanotis and ivy on a missile.

Alice Anne Davis of Royal Oak was honor maid. Kathy, Susanne and Margaret Bierlein also attended their sister. They are the daughters of William Bierlein of Ivanhoe Drive.

Joseph Zeleznik stood as best man for his brother. They are sons of the Joseph Zelezniks of Sylvan Shore Drive. John, Clifford and William Bierlein, ushered.

A reception in Maurice's immediately followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Donald Kresmer.

The newlyweds who are honeymooning in Niagara Falls and the New England States will live in Birmingham.

Meat Scissors

Use kitchen scissors for cutting slices of meat to fit sandwich bread. Saves time.

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MRS. DANIEL D. DIPZINSKI

St. Elizabeth Church, Reese, was the setting today for the wedding of Sara Kay Dove, daughter of the Vernon C. Doves of Reese to Daniel David Dipzinski of Norton Street, son of the Sylvester J. Dipzinskis of Gaylord.

For Miss Michigan

It's a Hard Choice

EAST LANSING (P)—Sally Jane Noble, also known as Miss Michigan, could be called upon to make a difficult decision soon — between a possible spot on the 1968 Olympic team and a spot in the 1964 Miss America pageant.

The shapely, blue-eyed blonde now has a chance at both.

She won the Miss Michigan contest at Muskegon last Friday with a talent display that combined gymnastics with ballet in a well-choreographed number set to music.

OLYMPIC POSSIBLE

The 18-year-old June graduate of East Lansing High School also can become a contender for the Olympics "with steady work," says George Syzula, coach of the Michigan State University gymnastics team, and Sally's coach. "She has the form, now she needs the tricks," he said.

But the fact that gymnastics played a part in her talent show, and that as winner of the beauty-talent contest

she is receiving prizes, bothers officials of the sponsoring Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Miss Michigan Pageant.

What it comes down to is this: "If gymnastics were part of the reason for her winning, could the acceptance of prizes be interpreted as payment for her performance — thus ruining her amateur standing?"

Jack Bushong, executive director of the Miss-Michigan Pageant, says he does not think there will be any problem, but he is having it checked, just to be sure.

Her act "is a ballet," he said after thinking about it again.

The question has not been put to Sally in so many words, said David Noble, her father. "That would be putting a lot of unnecessary pressure on an 18-year-old girl at this stage," he said.

She was national gymnastics clinic queen at Sarasota, Fla., in 1962. She studied ballet 10 years and started gymnastics when she was 14.

Don't Use Wealth as Guide

Personality Key to Life

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE T-433: Willis Richardson is a former college professor of Earlham and Franklin colleges.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am now retired but serve as pastor of a Friend's Church."

"My interest in teenagers still persists, so I wonder if you could outline the psychology of money, both as a status symbol and also as a proper reward for diligent work."



Many young people are deluded into rating their companions on the basis of the brand of automobile the latter's dad owns.

Or the country club membership and similar recreational privileges enjoyed.

But everybody should face up to the terse fact that it is really your own personality that must carry you through life.

Your dad's swanky car can't make you a self-reliant, popular person any more than the Prodigal Son's dad could help him.

FAST TALKER

In that Bible story, you may recall that the Prodigal Son test-talked his pater out of his share of the inheritance.

Then the Prodigal went to the neighboring metropolis and petronized the nightclubs.

He THOUGHT he was very popular, failing to note that it was his dad's money that surrounded him with false friends.

For when his purse was empty, nobody offered him a drink or even a hamburger.

ATE FODDER

In fact, he got a job feeding hogs and had to eat their fodder to keep alive!

So beware that your apparent popularity isn't due to

your dad's car or your family's country club membership! Real popularity arises from a person's ability to pay sincere compliments and smile and make his comrades feel happy.

You can do this without money, for a smile doesn't demand even the spending of a dime.

A lot of giddy girls may surround the boy with a sports model car, but they usually want to be able to boast later about riding in such a machine.

"I ain't fondness for the boy that makes them flock around him, but their own selfish vanity, which will be inflated by casually mentioning their familiarity with this brand of car!"

Social climbers of all age brackets will thus affect friendship for celebrities just so they can boast later.

As regards money, kids who are given an allowance, are being trained to a false notion of economics.

SPENDING MONEY

Instead, every child should earn his own spending money, preferably on the piecework plan.

Parents should set a fair price on certain standard chores around the house, even for kindergarten tot!

Adjust the work to the child's age and strength. But don't teach children to expect something for nothing!

Life makes no allowances for you, so parents should realize that fact and quit offering children an allowance.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin for postage and printing costs.)
(Copyright by Hephzibah Syndicate, Inc.)

Karen Ann Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Carl G. Erickson of Osceola Drive and the late Mr. Erickson became Mrs. Lawrence Charles Klukowski today in St. Benedict's Church. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Klukowski are of Grand Rapids.



MRS. LAWRENCE C. KLUKOWSKI

Reception Following a Noon Ceremony

Reception in the Italian-American Club followed the vows of Karen Ann Erickson and Lawrence Charles Klukowski, at noon today in St. Benedict's Church.

Alencon lace applique highlighted a gown and chapel train of white organza over taffeta for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Carl G. Erickson of Osceola Drive and the late Mr. Erickson.

A veil of French illusion covered her mantilla of Alencon lace. A white orchid centered her bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and miniature ivy.

With Lucia Ragnone of

Flint, honor maid were bridesmaids Yvonne Hoekstra, Barbara Klukowski and June Holcomb, junior maid. Theresa Kay was flower girl.

Paul Klukowski was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Klukowski of Grand Rapids, where the newlyweds will live.

Dale Weserick and Norman Kay, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Scottie Klukowski, a nephew, carried the rings.

The bride is a graduate of Ferris State College and her husband is an alumnus of the University of Detroit Law School.

Someone Comes When You Hollar

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A small grocery store has the following sign posted at its vegetable counter where purchases have to be weighed: "If no service at the scales, holler — jump up and down on the counter — or ring the bell. Someone will come."

Teen-Age Girls Most Poorly-Fed

In terms of food nutrients, teen-age girls are the most poorly-fed group in the nation, according to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys.

The survey points out that they are most likely to be low in ascorbic acid and calcium.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.

THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD Rector

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion

10:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Sturm

Church School

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Aug. 24 through 28 9 A.M.

Mon. through Fri. Grades 1 through 6



FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY by HOWARD L. DELL

Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

— MICE, RATS, AND GUINEA PIGS —

Six million mice... 2 million rats... almost 50 million guinea pigs! These are just some of the animals used by America's leading drug manufacturers last year to test new drugs — to make sure that only the safest, most effective drugs reach the market. That's TODAY'S PHARMACY. IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY.

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It's shoe boot time again. You'll love the selection this fall. They run from moc types that tie to plain leather pull-ons. Designed for comfort, both styles shown here are manufactured by Tempos and are available locally.

The nation's farmers spend approximately \$1.5 billion annually for fertilizers and lime.

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Dr. Harold I. Bussey, Optometrist, invites all of his patients to his new, modern and larger offices where he and Dr. Miles, Optometrist, can serve you better!

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Have your children's eyes checked before school starts. Be sure your children's vision is ready for the demands of schoolwork.

For young children, you may wish to have safety-tempered lenses for extra protection. Rough and tumble play is hard on glasses, but with tempered lenses you can be confident your children's eyes are protected.

The Co-op is owned by consumers like yourself, operated on a non-profit basis. Organized labor and credit unions endorse our non-profit program to reduce the high cost of living. You can become a member by paying \$2, of which \$1 is a membership fee and \$1 is your investment.

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Kabobs Are Tops for Summer Cookout



Barbecued Kabobs Are Colorful Main Dish For Outdoor Meal

Enjoy Barbecue Time

Barbecue time is with us again. Indoors or out — let the weatherman decide. Here, soup is always the perfect appetizer to serve while the barbecue experts tend the grill.

Create a tangy beef broth "cup" or a subtle creamy chicken-mushroom blend from your shelf-ready supply of canned condensed soups.

Conditions for grilling are ideal when a fine white ash covers the rosy charcoal briquettes.

Turn and baste the kabobs of beef and vegetables marinated in Marbecue Sauce (a great new marinade-barbecue sauce made with an onion salad dressing mix) until the meat is deliciously tender.

Aromatic Beef Broth Cup

- 4 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed beef broth
- 3 soup cans water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- Lemon slices

Combine all ingredients except lemon slices; simmer a few minutes to blend flavors; remove bay leaf. Garnish with thin lemon slices. Makes 8 servings.

Marbecue Sauce

- 1 envelope onion salad dressing mix
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash of garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- 2 cups tomato juice
- ½ cup light molasses
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives

Place salad dressing mix, dry mustard and garlic in a small saucepan. Blend in salad oil and vinegar. Add remaining ingredients.

Simmer gently for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Use as a marinade and basting sauce for beef and vegetable kabobs. Makes 2½ cups of sauce.

Preparation of Kabobs

BEEF-BOBS (Grill 25 minutes): Cube 2 pounds boneless beef in 1½-inch pieces. Let meat stand in Marbecue Sauce one to three hours.

Remove meat, thread skewer with a whole fresh mushroom, a green pepper wedge, and a cube of beef. (Pineapple cubes, small cooked potatoes, bacon squares, apple quarters, and other foods may be used in varied combination with the meat.)

Repeat until skewer is filled. Grill 4 to 5 inches from heat about 25 minutes, turning frequently and basting with Marbecue Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

VEG-A-BOBS (Grill 10 minutes): Thread skewer with 1½ inch slices of zucchini; whole cooked onions and small whole cooked carrots.

Brush with Marbecue Sauce; grill, turning frequently, about 10 minutes or until zucchini is tender.

TOMATO-BOBS (Grill 3-4 minutes): Thread skewer with tomato quarters. Brush with Marbecue Sauce; grill three to four minutes, turning several times.

Ready in 8-10 Minutes

Hostesses-in-a-Hurry Vote for Kabobs

Now is the perfect time to try some new green olive recipes. A very good suggestion to start with features pimiento-stuffed green olives kabob-style with meat balls and potatoes. Total broiling time for this easy-to-prepare main course is only eight to ten minutes... a feature busy homemakers will appreciate. Fruit salad, made of orange sections and fluted banana slices, garnished with crisp lettuce and

topped with French dressing, is a delicious accompaniment for the kabobs. It's a good idea

to have a bowl of chili sauce on the table, too. Pimiento-stuffed green ol-

ives add so much to meals in flavor, color and texture that smart homemakers keep plenty on hand to use in sauces, soups, appetizers, salads, sandwiches and casseroles. In addition to using green olives in recipes, olives enhance dishes with extra eye appeal, chopped, whole or sliced as a garnish.

Olive Meat Ball Kabobs

- ½ pound ground beef chuck
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 12 small potatoes, cooked
- 18 pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Combine beef, salt, pepper, garlic salt, onion, egg and bread crumbs; mix well. Shape into 12 balls. Alternate meat balls, potatoes and olives on 6 skewers. Brush with butter or margarine. Broil 3-4 inches from source of heat 5-6 minutes on each side, or until meat balls are done. Serves six.



Olive Meat Ball Kabobs are colorful and easy to prepare.

Tasty Salad - Relish Bowl

This versatile fresh vegetable relish with sour cream is delicious as a topping for thick slices of tomatoes or cold, crisp iceberg lettuce or as a dip for fresh vegetable dunkers such as carrot sticks and cauliflowerets.

Fresh Vegetable Relish

- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped green onion
- ½ cup chopped radishes
- ½ cup chopped cucumber
- 1 avocado, mashed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- salt and pepper to taste

Place vegetables in bowl. Add lemon juice, sour cream, and salt and pepper. Makes 6-8 servings.

Grill Snap Beans in Aluminum Foil

Foil is to barbecuing as a griddle is to pancakes. And no barbecue chef, gourmet or novice, would be caught without this handy answer to a dish washer's dream.

Individual portions of garden fresh snap beans may be cooked by placing washed bean pieces on square of heavy foil. Add butter, few drops of water and seasoning. Crimp edges of foil, sealing tightly and cook 40 minutes on the grill.

Lamb kebabs are perfect for a gala patio or backyard cookout. Suggest a festive party theme and, as far as recipes are concerned, you can let your imagination dictate the ingredients to be used. If you like to marinate the lamb, remember to let the meat chill in the marinade for several hours or overnight. However, for spur-of-the-moment suppers, there may not be time for marinating. Enjoy this new, taste tempting specialty throughout the season!

Lamb Sirloin Chops

- En Brochette
- 1 package (1 ounce) dry onion gravy mix
- ½ cup salad oil
- ½ cup water

- ½ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon hickory smoked salt
- 6 (1½ to 2 inches thick) sirloin lamb chops, about 3½ pounds

Hot Potato Salad Pleases Appetites

German potato salad will go well with sizzling kabobs. Chunk five large cooked potatoes in a bowl. Add ¼ cup onion-flavored salad-dressing mix and ½ cup diced bacon. Blend well, coating each potato piece with the dressing mix. Wrap in foil. Heat on grill 20 minutes. Serves six.

Meat Entree; Kabob Treat

Lamb kidneys are joining the "cookout craze."

Kidney Kabobs

- 12 lamb kidneys, about 1½ pounds
- 12 small white onions
- 3 green or red sweet peppers, cut in 12 pieces
- ¾ cup Amondillado sherry wine
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ tablespoons brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 12 peppercorns
- 6 whole cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 24 slices bacon, about 1½ pounds

Cut kidneys lengthwise; remove fat and tubes. Rinse in cold water. Mix together kidneys, onion, peppers, wine, oil, lemon juice, sugar and seasonings. Marinate several hours, stirring occasionally. Wrap each kidney half lengthwise in bacon strip. Alternate on skewer with pepper; place onion on end. Broil about 10 to 15 minutes or until desired doneness, brushing occasionally with marinade. Serves six.

Fruit Kabob for Dessert

While you're "kabobbing," why not try this easy dessert.

Fresh Melon-Fruit Kabobs

Allow 2 bamboo skewers per person. Alternate the following on skewers.

- 1-inch cubes of Cranshaw cantaloupe, and honeydew melon
- Cubes of fresh or canned pineapple chunks
- Large strawberries
- Mandarin orange sections
- Marshmallows (optional)

Foil Baked Eggplant

Wrap a small whole eggplant in heavy foil. Roast on the grill until soft when squeezed. Turn back foil, remove top. Add butter, salt and pepper.

Fresh Mushrooms Add New Flavor to Kabobs

This is the answer to doing all the work for the party long before guests arrive. Watch for a good buy on leg o' lamb. Cut it into chunks and marinate in half wine vinegar and good oil, with two teaspoons frozen chives. Let stand at least one hour.

Drain and fill skewers alternately with the lamb chunks; big fresh mushrooms; ripe tomatoes and sweet white onions.

Cut in chunks. Brush with barbecue sauce and grill over charcoal or in broiler until meat is tender. Serve at once with crusty French bread and mugs of iced cider.

Tomato Towers Easy to Fix Salad

Tomato tower salads are attractive and easy to prepare, too! Cut each tomato crosswise in three sections. Reassemble, spooning filling between slices.

For filling, use cooked macaroni moistened with seasoned mayonnaise and tossed with well-drained canned sweet peas.

Warning Issued Against Paint Gypsters . .



Now is the time to watch out for the fly-by-night paint gypsters who roam the countryside offering to paint houses and barns at fantastically low prices.

Each year thousands of homeowners are victimized by these itinerant operators whose extravagant promises about the quality of their paints fail to materialize. Talk first with a reputable paint dealer and tell him of your needs. He will be able to offer concrete suggestions — helpful when planning with a contractor.

Deal with a locally known contractor. A reputable painter will specify in writing exactly what he will do and what paint he will use.

Be at home when your painting is done, and check to see that it concurs with your contract.

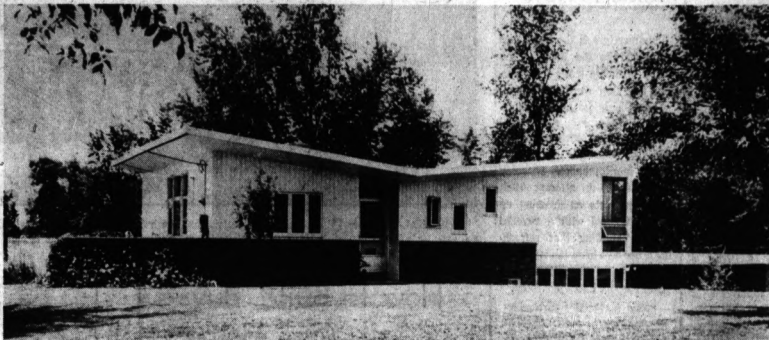
Remember that you get what you pay for — cheap paint or a cheap job will most certainly cost you more in the long run.

BEFORE YOU INVEST - INVESTIGATE!

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Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce



Welcome To Our House, Say Susie And Spottie



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Novel V-Roof Line Adds Unusual Touch To Bloomfield Township Home Of E. J. Waranowicz Family



background for LIVING



Trilevel Features Unusual Roof Line

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

The urge to be different led Edward J. Waranowicz of Quarton Road, Bloomfield Township, to design a V-roofed, contemporary trilevel.

A graduate architect, Waranowicz blends beige-toned Roman brick and vertically applied white siding on his home's exterior.

To help cool the house during the heat of Michigan summers, he incorporated a narrow air margin around the outside extremity of the wide overhang.

Entrance to the lower level family room is made through a side door protected from the elements by a broad carport. Brick columns support the carport's permanent roof.

"One of the chief reasons,

motivating my husband's arrangement of the house," reported Mrs. Waranowicz, "was our surrounding views.

"To the front, windows frame the ever-changing face of a farm meadow and woods.

"To the back, we have our garden and rock wall plus a wintertime picture of the neighboring ice skating pond.

"Tree leaves hide the pond during the summer months but come winter and the youngsters gliding across the ice present a lively and colorful scene."

Sliding glass panels open on the pond side of the family room while a permanent window wall overlooks the meadow and woods.

Waranowicz constructed the back rock wall himself, all 16 tons of it. He used the dry wall technique, slanting the pieces of Ohio limestone into the earth. Bright-red potted geraniums decorate the lower ledge of the wall.

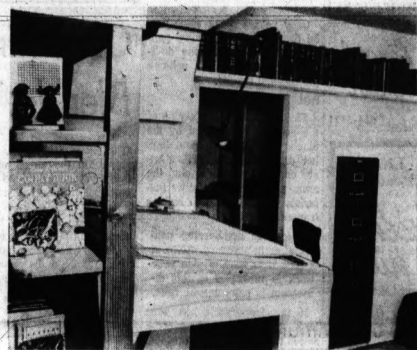
Stairs lead to the slate-covered entrance hall on the second level. The hall serves as a direct walkway between the front and back doors, allowing access to the utility quarters and the bedroom level.

When the telescoping slat door is open, the conveniently arranged kitchen and formal living room are one.

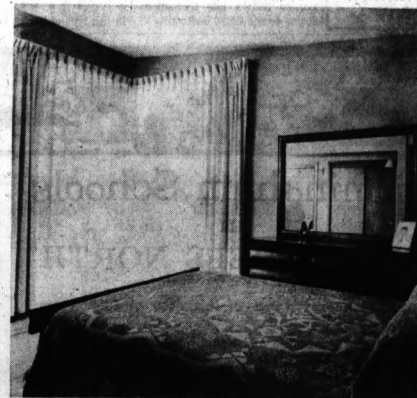
Kitchen counters and the breakfast bar are topped with a patterned yellow plastic laminate.

"It's an easy area to work in," said Mrs. Waranowicz. "The many windows capture the available sunlight and even during the dark days of winter, it's bright and cheery.

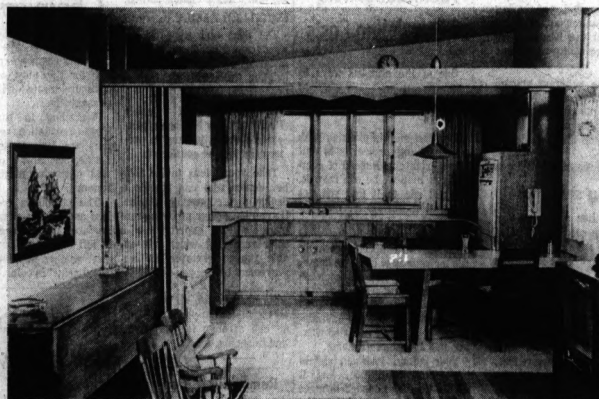
"And its centrally located so I can keep an eye on Mark who's almost nine and our 5-year-old Susan."



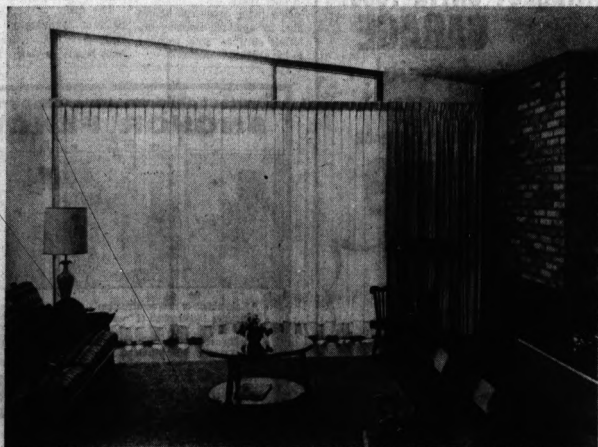
Drawing Table Features Additional Storage Space



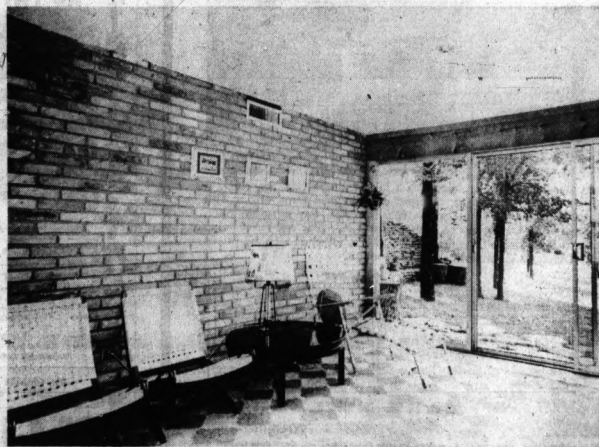
Studio Windows Installed In Master Bedroom



Bright Kitchen Separated From Living Room By Wooden Folding Door



Roman Brick Corner Fireplace Dominates Formal Living Room



Family Room Overlooks Backyard And Garden Wall Of Ohio Limestone

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Handymen— Time Is Now

Summertime is the right time to encourage the head of the house to tackle those do-it-yourself jobs that were the subject of broad hints during the winter.

With proper encouragement, and help from the distaff side of the family, he can probably be spurred to attempt such major projects as dressing up the back yard with a covered terrace, building that refreshment bar he's been talking about for years, or converting a cellar or carport into a playroom.

"New materials, particularly plastics," says Sheldon Cady, remodeling expert for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, "make jobs that formerly required the know-how of a professional carpenter easy for today's do-it-yourselfer. And step-by-step plans for almost any type of project are readily available from many different sources."

In the matter of materials, the head of the house will do well to investigate the new vinyl building panels. They're easy to handle, decorative and long lasting. Translucent or opaque panels, for instance, are well-suited for converting a carport into a playroom. These plastic panels, available in several shades, admit light and cut down on glare. They provide sturdy protection against the elements and may be installed with ordinary tools.

Cady passes along some useful tips on the use of vinyl panels that will enable the do-it-yourself enthusiast to achieve professional results.

ROUGH SKETCH
First, make a rough sketch of the area to be covered by the plastic panels. Your local lumber or building materials dealer can then figure out the amount of lumber or other materials you will need to build a framework.

Since the non-burning panels come in standard widths of 4 feet, it is wise to plan your work in multiples of this dimension to save cutting time.

If the framework has been built, the panels may easily be sawed to fit existing dimensions.

Gypsum board is another simple-to-use material for the do-it-yourself enthusiast and is ideal for finishing walls to convert attics or cellars into recreation rooms or additional bedrooms.



COLONIAL CHARM: This Colonial split entry house, with the exterior appearance of a split level, combines the ad-

vantages of several house styles with a few added touches of imaginative design.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 20-cent baby blueprint.

With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48066

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on H-45 ☐
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Charming Colonial Blends Top Styles

The house design you select must fulfill the needs of your family, yet have the kind of eye appeal which time will not diminish.

Each style of house has its adherents. The ranch is favored by those who desire one-floor living; the 1½- and two-story for those who need more house on less ground.

The split level is a compromise and lends itself to interesting designs.

The advantages of the various styles have been incorporated by Architect Rudolph A. Matern in what ordinarily might be called a raised or high ranch.

In this type of house, both the

main floor and the "basement" are a few feet higher than normal, thus keeping all the regular rooms on a single level and turning the lower level into a livable, useful area.

MATERN'S DESIGN

Matern's Design H-45 in the House of the Week series has this kind of practical construction, plus a charming Colonial exterior that has the appearance of a split level.

The three bedrooms on the upper level are isolated from, but easily accessible to the rest of the house.

Because of the raised floor, the bedroom windows are at a high level, affording extra privacy from passersby.

The master bedroom has its own bathroom, back to back with a second bathroom and directly above a third bathroom suggested for the lower level, an economical grouping feature.

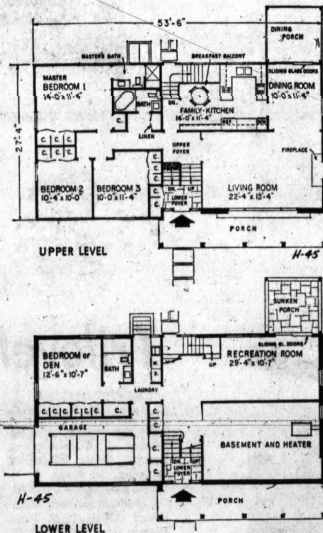
A combination kitchen-family room has a balcony-type breakfast area by an operational stairs leading to the outdoors.

A large panorama window opens the rear view to the kitchen and serves the same purpose for the recreation room below.

Sliding glass doors from the dining room lead to the porch, which can be used either for outdoor eating in good weather or merely for relaxing.

SUNKEN PORCH

Directly underneath is a sunken porch off the recreation room, also reached by sliding glass doors.



FLOOR PLANS: There are plenty of extras in this two-level house, including a fourth bedroom or den, a huge recreation room, a breakfast balcony and three porches.

The living room has a fireplace at one side and a wrought iron balcony outside the front window.

The recreation room on the lower level is more than 29 feet long.

Another room at the rear can be used either for a den or a fourth bedroom.

EXTRA BATH

The remainder of the lower level is taken up by the garage and the basement area, where the utility equipment is located.

Note the generous amount of closet space on both levels of this well-planned house, which has 1343 square feet of habitable area on the upper level and

H-45 STATISTICS

H-45 has a living room, a dining room, a combined family room and kitchen, three bedrooms and a den (or a fourth bedroom), three baths, a recreation room, a front porch and two rear porches. The upper level has 1343 square feet of living area, the lower level 807 square feet, excluding the garage and basement section. The overall dimensions are 53'-6" by 27'-4".

Architect Lowers Remodeling Costs

One of the simplest ways to gain extra living space is to add a bedroom and bath to your home.

The first step in planning such a remodeling project is to call in an architect. Instead of costing you money, he can save it. He will see to it that you get the best materials for the best price.

It is almost certain that your architect will specify ceramic tile for your new bath. He knows that quality materials such as tile mean long-range economy because they last a lifetime and require practically no maintenance. Real tile needs no waxing, polishing or refinishing.

Your added bedroom should have cross-ventilation. And it should be large enough to meet your needs. Don't skimp on the project. Remember your addition will increase the resale value of your home.

Check Your Home

Paint for Protection

Everywhere around you, you see the colorful miracles worked by paint. Your homes and offices and the appliances and furniture in them, are made brighter with this almost-magical product. At the same time, paint protects the surfaces of these things.

But, paint does more than that. It is also a safety guardian for you. You see it used for safety measures on your streets, in your factories, and in public places. Why not make your home safer by applying some of these same techniques.

First of all, take a look at your safety equipment such as fire extinguishers and first aid kits. Paint them in eye-catching colors. Red is the common color for fire extinguishing equipment.

First aid supply kits are usually painted a bright green. After you've painted them, put

them in locations that are easily accessible and be sure that everyone in your family knows exactly where they are.

What about your stepladder? It's commonly thought of as a safety measure in itself. But, have you checked it lately for cracks? You should do this periodically. If it needs repairs or if it needs to be replaced, do so immediately.

STURDY SUPPORT

Once you're sure you have safe, sturdy support, paint the bottom and top steps a bright color. This will call attention to them and will greatly reduce the chance of a mis-step and unfortunate fall.

Basement steps are another hazard. Frequently, a hurried rush down the stairs means a tumble to the bottom. Again, a bright color on the top and bottom steps is an ideal safety precaution. Yellow and red are good choices. But, if your basement is finished in other colors, choose the brightest one as your caution signal.

Slips and falls often occur in dark hallways. It's an excellent idea to paint these areas in light colors and to keep them well illuminated. Not only will this make them safer, but it will enhance the beauty of your home as well.

Avoid possible falls and bumps while groping for a light-switch in the darkened room by painting the plates with luminous paint. You'll always be able to locate the switch quickly and easily this way.

Incidentally, these paints are available in colors that match or harmonize with your wall colors.

The importance and value of a periodic check of potentially hazardous areas in your home cannot be stressed enough. But, it is equally important, if not more so, to make any necessary repairs or replacements immediately.

While you are making your safety check, remember the value of paint in making your home a safer place in which to live. The cost will be minimal in terms of your protection and safety.

Save Fence Chemically

Since fences are subject to constant weather exposure, lumber for this purpose should be pressure treated with chemical preservatives.

According to the Southern Pine Association, such chemicals are toxic to termites, assure permanent performance and otherwise minimize maintenance.

The chemicals can be odorless and leave a clean, paintable surface. If the treated lumber is left unpainted, it will eventually weather to pleasing "driftwood gray" in color.

Add Beauty to Stairwell

Stairwells present one of the most difficult—and dangerous—areas to paint in split-level and two-story homes.

You won't ever have to tackle the job again if you surface your stairwell with ceramic tile. The many colors, sizes and patterns available in real tile will enable you to add permanent beauty to your home.

Remodeling Easy Using Framework

An advantage of having a high pitched roof is the existence of framing-in-being for additional rooms, should they be needed in later years.

New living areas can be created by applying finishing materials such as wood paneling, to the existing framework.

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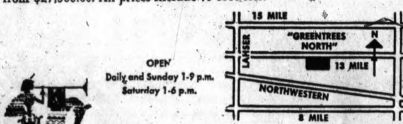
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- Homes have family rooms, natural fireplaces, 2-car attached garages, dishwashers and other features



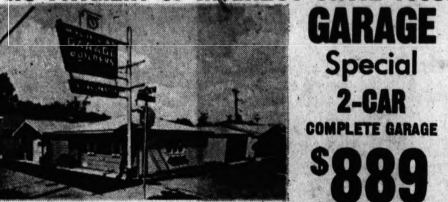
The Camden, one of five models, is a four-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage, separate dining room, family room with natural fireplace... storms and screens, built-in Hotpoint dishwasher, oven and range and dozens of other features... 2031 Sq. Ft. of living area plus full basement. Its price is \$29,900.00. Other models are priced from \$27,500.00. All prices include 75 foot site.



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New High-Ratio Mortgage Program

CHICAGO—A new high-ratio conventional mortgage loan program that will lower housing costs by saving home buyers the expense of second mortgage financing has been launched by Lumbermen's Investment Corp., Austin, Texas, with the cooperation of Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

According to Max H. Karl, President of MGIC, who announced the program here today, the new loan package is designed to save homebuyers the hazard and expense of second mortgages or land contracts when 90 per cent conventional loans are not readily available.

Under the new nationwide plan, which has been dubbed "piggy-back" by lenders, the amount of money over what an institutional investor can legally loan (usually 75 per cent of value) is advanced by a separate corporation. The entire amount of the combined loan is then amortized as one package.

This eliminates short-term high-cost secondary financing, which requires large payments by the homeowner. Only one note and mortgage is signed by the homeowner for as much as 90 per cent of the value of a single-family owner-occupied residential property.

The amount of the loan is advanced in two portions: 83½ per cent by an institutional investor (such as an insurance company) and 16½ per cent by Mortgage Finance Corp., a newly-formed subsidiary of Lumbermen's Investment Corp.

MAXIMUM LOAN
Of course, 83½ of a maximum 90 per cent loan equals the maximum of 75 per cent of value for the institutional investor.

An agreement between the co-investors gives the institutional lender a priority of interest in the first lien on the property. MFC's investment is backed by a declaration of equity. It is given a priority in the proceeds of a MGIC mortgage loan insurance policy. There is no second lien.

MGIC is the private enterprise counterpart of the Federal Housing Administration. It insures mortgage loans against loss should the borrower default in payments.

MGIC's service includes principal, interest and expenses in its claim settlements. If the

company chooses to pay 100 per cent of a claim and take title to the property, both investors are paid in full.

If MGIC—at its option—decides to pay its minimum coverage of 75 per cent of a claim amount, the proceeds will first repay MFC's 16½ per cent in full. The balance will be applied to reduce the amount the other investor needs to recover from resale of the property in order to break even.

The new home loan plan could not be introduced without the availability of an insurer with coverage throughout most of the United States and with a size and strength which is acceptable to prudent investors.

According to C. W. Smith, Senior Vice President of MGIC and developer of the "piggy-back" concept, "the success of the new split-loan technique involves two factors:

• "The use of private mortgage loan insurance rather than a junior lien on the property to protect the secondary investor, and

• "The fact that 80 to 90 per cent loans commonly command a ¼ per cent per year higher interest rate than loans of 75 per cent of value or less and this differential will adequately compensate both the primary and secondary investors." Second mortgage lenders normally charge very high rates of interest because of the junior nature of their security. MFC, however, will have prime protection against loss through MGIC's insurance coverage.

FIRST PROJECT

The first project under the new plan will assure \$5 million in loans on a residential development in New Orleans with Investors Diversified Services, Inc. of Minneapolis as the institutional mortgage investor joining with MFC of Austin as the "piggy-back" investor.

Julian H. Zimmerman, who was FHA Commissioner in the Eisenhower Administration and who is now President of Lumbermen's Investment Corp., is also initiating Mortgage Finance Corp.

"I consider the 'Piggy-Back' loan program primarily as an opportunity to lower housing costs," Zimmerman explained.

"More and more home buyers prefer high-ratio conventional loans, but the discounts on second mortgage lending have inflated housing prices in many areas of the country. In some cities, local savings and loan funds cannot supply the demand, and in others, 90 per cent conventional loans simply are not available at all."

Speaking for MGIC, Karl added that the split-loan program can help home buyers in many ways.

"Appraisal values of houses are more likely to be realistic when high-ratio first liens are available than when secondary financing must be used to supplement low-ratio institutional lending."

"Second mortgages," he pointed out, "are both expensive and an added hazard for home buyers because of the customary short-term notes requiring large monthly payments, or with balloon payments coming due in a few years."

This technique also involves two conservative co-investors screening applications for loans in addition to MGIC's experienced mortgage loan underwriters, Karl added.

SAFER LOANS
"This should result in safer loans and fewer home buyers losing their equity through over-extending their ability to pay for over-priced and over-appraised homes."

"Anything MGIC can do to help provide lower cost high-ratio financing for qualified

home buyers and to reduce the likelihood of defaults and foreclosures on home loans is certain to contribute to the sound growth of America's housing economy," Karl said.

Mr. Karl made it clear that there is no connection between MFC and MGIC, except mutual interest in the same objectives.

"MGIC would be willing to consider insuring other qualified conservative mortgage investors," Karl pointed out. "We chose to cooperate with MFC

because we have confidence in its sponsors, who had the vision to join in pioneering a new lending concept and who were willing to finance an organization to activate it."

Commenting upon the continuing trend toward high-ratio conventional home finance, Karl estimated that "the new split-loan technique with MFC financing can easily result in the generation of \$100 million worth of MGIC-insured 'Piggy-Back' loans during the first year of operation."

Let the Card Dialer Do Your Phone Dialing



CARD DIALER—A new telephone available for home use is the Card Dialer, which can automatically dial calls for you. Phone calls can be placed more easily and efficiently by inserting a coded plastic card and pushing a start bar.

The new Card Dialer was developed especially for home use after multi-line Card Dialers and the Rapidial, another automatic dialer with a capacity of 200 names and numbers, were widely accepted by business customers.

The new Card Dialer is particularly useful in the operation of a home business or for persons with club or church activities where the same numbers are called frequently. Phone numbers can be easily coded into plastic cards that resemble playing cards with a ball point pen or similar object.

Household Noises Can Be Controlled

Noise control is fast becoming the greatest problem in today's homes. As the number of labor-saving appliances increases, level in typical homes often corresponds to level. Sound engineers have found that the noise level in typical home often exceeds that of a busy downtown street.

Household noise can be controlled, however, according to the Armstrong Cork Company.

In a new 16-page color booklet entitled, "The Quiet Home," Armstrong outlines the major causes of noise and explains what homeowners can do to make their homes quieter places to live.

The booklet can be obtained free of charge by writing the Armstrong Cork Company, Department P. I., Lancaster, Pa.

New telephone services for the home are being introduced at such a rapid pace that today many families are unaware of the variety of telephone services at their beck and call.

Families can realize more comfort and convenience by reviewing their telephone needs, said E. Eugene Russell, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. "This is especially true when remodeling or building a new home," he said.

Available for the first time in Michigan is the single-line Card Dialer, a new telephone that can automatically dial calls for you. The Card Dialer enables phone users to place calls more easily and more efficiently by inserting a coded plastic card and pushing a start bar.

The new Card Dialer was developed especially for home use after multi-line Card Dialers and the Rapidial, another automatic dialer with a capacity of 200 names and numbers, were widely accepted by business customers.

The new Card Dialer is particularly useful in the operation of a home business or for persons with club or church activities where the same numbers are called frequently. Phone numbers can be easily coded into plastic cards that resemble playing cards with a ball point pen or similar object.

Bath Ventilating Fans Can Have Attic Outlet

If necessary, bathroom ventilating fans may be vented into the attic space, as their primary function is the removal of moisture and odors.

But kitchen hood-fans should always be vented to the outside because the grease they remove is a possible fire hazard within the attic.

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Fix-Up Answers

QUESTION: The outside of our house is covered with wooden shingles stained with creosote. I now want to paint the shingles white. Will aluminum paint successfully seal in the stain before the finish coat is put on?

ANSWER: Yes, aluminum house paint is good for this purpose. Two points: allow the aluminum paint to dry for at least 48 hours before applying the white paint; and use two coats of the aluminum where the weather has not had much effect on the stain, such as under the eaves.

QUESTION: I am planning to build a wooden picket fence. How far apart should the pickets be placed?

ANSWER: That's entirely up to you. But if you want to make your job a little easier, separate them by the width of a picket. You then can use one of the

Sales Tips Moves Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a house won't sell, give it a fresh coat of paint, put on some fancy trimmings, landscape it a bit—then raise the price.

Real estate salesmen have been doing this for years.

Now the Federal Housing Administration has tried it out, and it worked like a charm.

Regional Director W. P. Wilcox discovered early this spring that he was stuck with 13 repossessed houses in the little town of Carol, North of Miami.

The FHA normally sells repossessed houses on exceptionally easy terms, but these just wouldn't sell.

PROBLEM SOLUTION—Wilcox took his problem to the South Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Miami Chapter of the Florida Nurserymen's and Gardeners' Association.

"What do these houses need?" he asked.

The architects and landscape experts told him.

Wilcox, at a cost of \$23,000 for the 13 houses, did as they suggested.

Then he put the houses back on the market—at higher prices than more than paid for the cost of improvements.

Nine of the 13 houses sold within the first week they were put up for sale again.

FHA officials in Washington are examining this method as a possible device in helping get rid of a number of houses that have been taken over in recent years when the original purchasers failed to meet their mortgage payments.

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New! Norman brick ranch. Custom built, 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Loaded with quality extras, built-in appliances in spacious kitchen, 1½ baths, basement, 2-car garage, large lot. See it and our other fine homes including colonials and quad-levels. KE 8-2000.

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Two Locations Gaining Popularity With U.S. Public

By JOHN PIERSON.
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Savings and Loan League wants to help you avoid a nervous breakdown.

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2538 IVANHOE — 4 bedroom brick rancher. 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Large 25 ft. ground level family room with natural fireplace. Built-in range and oven and beautifully carpeted. Only \$11,800 down plus costs. Orchard Lake Road to Woodward Wilson — Left to Ivanhoe. Left to property.

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3824 JEROME — 2 Bedroom bungalow. Full basement, large spacious lot on dead-end street. Ideal starter home at a real budget price with only \$925 down plus costs. M-59 to Airport Road — Right to Jerome — Right to property.

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377 South Telegraph FE 8-7161

In his recent book, "Inventing the Future," Dr. Dennis Gabor lists the three great problems confronting the human race. They are nuclear warfare and the population explosion — which sort of cancel each other out — and increased leisure.

Dr. Gabor says we're not ready to have so much freedom on our hands, and he warns that this may bring on a collective nervous breakdown for the human race.

DIRE PREDICTION
Never a one to take this kind of dire prediction lying down, the Savings and Loan League says that while a second home doesn't "directly" solve the leisure problem, it does "help to provide a diversity of environments."

"Two locations often are more stimulating than a single one or, if not more stimulating, perhaps less frustrating," says the League's latest quarterly letter.

Apparently, a lot of Americans have already got the message. While the two-house family is still not so common as the two-car family, the 1960 Census listed 1.7 million vacation homes in the United States, three times as many as in 1950.

And the figure doesn't include trailers and other mobile living quarters, now selling at the rate of around 150,000 a year.

The federal government tried to get on the band wagon by proposing that FEA be allowed to insure mortgages on vacation homes. But

the plan got knocked out of this year's bill. FEA says it'll try again next year.

Vacation homes are not a new arrival on the American scene, the League says. Wealthy families have enjoyed them for years.

But now that more and more people are getting rich — per capita disposable income is now above \$1,100 — more can afford that second home.

BIG HELP
Longer vacations, better roads and let air transportation also have helped.

Many of these so-called "vacation" homes have other uses, too. Some people use them as weekend hideaways. Others hope to retire there.

What's more, the two-house business is going international. Some people already have two or more houses in several parts of the world, the League tells us.

A ranch-type house in St. Louis, private fjord in Norway, a villa close to Rome . . . The mind teeters at the prospect.

Now Wash Day Can Be Every Day

One day a week used to be known as "wash day." However, along came the automatic washer and dryer, and now wash day — at least in the homes with small children — is likely to be seven days a week, year-round.

This actually can be easier on the homemaker, but the laundry area certainly takes a lot of beating.

Waterproof surfacing materials for floors and walls, such as ceramic tile, are more and more in demand for the washer area, because of their durability and ease of maintenance.

Open Design Prevalent

The American kitchen has changed from a "drudge center" to a "living center."

One is the design tendency to shut the kitchen off from the rest of the house.

Built-ins, new use of materials, such as ceramic tile countertops and backsplashes, "open" design and expert planning have made the modern kitchen a focal point for family living.

Split System Saves Space

Wondering where you could put central air conditioning equipment in your already-crowded home? That's one worry you can forget about.

A modern "split system" air conditioner needn't cost you a single square foot of valuable floor space.

These units are called "split systems" because part of the equipment, the evaporator coil, fits into the ductwork over the furnace and the other part, the compressor-condenser section, is installed outdoors.

When connected by hidden refrigerant tubing, the two units are ready — with the help of your furnace blower and ductwork — to circulate cool, dehumidified air throughout the house. And you haven't lost a bit of floor space.

A house with hot water heat generally will be more difficult and expensive to convert to central air conditioning because it usually will involve the installation of a duct system, but even here, it needn't require usable floor space.

For instance, a blower-evaporator unit can be placed in the attic, together with the necessary ducts.

Cooled air then is distributed to the living areas below through ceiling diffusers.

Again, the blower-evaporator unit is connected with a compressor-condenser cabinet outdoors.

HOME WORKSHOP

CLOSET IN A CORNER

DISGUISED WITH DRAW DRAPES TO MATCH YOUR WINDOW DRAPES

FRAME WITH 2x4s, NAIL CEILING PLATES AND UPRIGHTS TO STUDS AND JOISTS. FACE SIDE AND STRIP ACROSS TOP WITH 1/2" HARDBOARD. INSTALL DRAW ROD AND FIT WITH MATCHING DRAPES. REMOVE BASEBOARD FROM CORNER — USE TO TRIM BASE PLATE.

DOUBLE 2x4s AT CORNERS

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Lumber Is Pre-Shrunk

Stress ratings and a "pre-shrinking" process can transform lumber into an engineering material.

In the case of southern pine framing, structural potential is made known in advance to the designer through comprehensive stress ratings which cover all loads and stresses to which the lumber may be subjected.

"Pre-shrinking" — also standardized in the manufacture of southern pine — is accomplished by proper drying before lumber is surfaced to final dimensions. This assures uniform sizes, added strength and overall precision.

Venetian Blinds Given New Look

Something new has been added to the American concept of the venetian blind. It's a blind with narrow slats of from one to one and three-eighths inches, about half the width of conventional blinds.

Although new in the United States, narrow slat blinds were popular in Europe for more than ten years, especially in the Scandinavian countries.

To fit the design, the tapes are made of slim cord which, when the blinds are closed, virtually disappear from view.

When the blinds are lifted to an open position, the cord can be seen slightly.

An estimated 60 to 70 per cent of the 900,000 engineers in this country are employed in defense or space work.



BASKET-WEAVE — Designed to harmonize with all interiors, the above lamp features a unique basket-weave pattern. Strips of medium weight drawing paper were woven with regular quarter inch dowels. Other materials may be substituted. The full size pattern for making the lamp gives complete details. To obtain the lamp pattern number 366, send 50 cents by coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellison, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

\$500,000,000 Annually

High Price of Carelessness

Most everyone is familiar with the slogan, "Every litter bit hurts."

How much does it hurt?

Estimates place America's annual litter cleanup cost at upwards of \$500,000,000 with 60 per cent of that total going toward the cleanup of litter from city streets. That's a high price to pay for carelessness.

Litter not only hurts us in the pocketbook, but it also is a menace to our health and well-being inasmuch as:

- Thousands of highway accidents annually are caused by litter thrown from a car.
- More than 30 per cent of all forest fires are caused by litter.
- Litter contributes to the pollution of streams and lakes, makes them unsafe for swimming and fishing.
- It creates breeding grounds for disease by attracting insects and rodents.
- And perhaps worst of all it mars the appearance of our homes, neighborhoods, parks, beaches and play areas.

Combating this problem is your job and it can be started right in the home. To begin with, every room in your house should have some sort of a litter container, be it a steel waste basket, an ash tray, or a rubbish pail. And each of these containers should be emptied into a larger trash can daily.

TRASH CANS
Trash cans should be kept covered at all times. Close-fitting lids on galvanized steel cans make them the ideal container for all types of rubbish and trash.

Basements should not be overlooked in the homeowner's drive against litter. The smaller fire-safe galvanized cans, equipped with covers, are ideally suited for use in the workshop and the laundry room to collect odd pieces of wood, city rags, wood shavings, detergent boxes, soap wrappers, and paper.

A large trash container should be located in or near the garage, too. Litter which collects in the car — paper, gum and cigarette wrappers, newspapers — should be emptied into the trash can regularly. Make them litter-conscious.

Keep your yard free from litter. Rake it regularly. Remove bits of paper and other litter which sometimes blow into the yard. Much of this litter can be burned in galvanized steel burners.

Always use a litterbag in the car. Use the ashtray to collect cigarette butts. Don't throw them out the window. Be sure the ashtrays are emptied regularly. When on the road, use wayside trash cans provided for the collection of car litter.

Make use of the steel waste receptacles and litter baskets which are provided in parks, beaches, recreational areas, on sidewalks and in shopping centers. And encourage your youngsters to use them, too. The best way is by example.

Do your part to reduce that \$500,000,000 litter bill!

\$83.9 Billion Spent
on 1963 Construction

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the major factors behind the general business and industrial surge last year was the \$83.9 billion spent for all types of construction.

This amounted to about 14 per cent of the gross national product.

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Archie's Still on the Move

Cockroaches Show Insecticide Resistance

Archie, the cockroach, has been giving man a run for his money for 250 million years, scientists claim, and there is every indication he is still on the move.

Now, Archie appears to be developing resistance to organic phosphate insecticides, man's most recent weapon of control, says the National Pest Control Association.

Fossil remains reveal primitive roaches inhabited the earth in the Carboniferous period, since have multiplied into 5,000 species and have continued to defy man's efforts to control them with everything from the cave man's club to an arsenal of modern day chemicals.

Four types of roaches plague the United States. The American, European or Oriental roach, also known as the black beetle, the Australian and the German roach, frequently referred to as the Croton bug, are the prime targets of pest control operators.

A review of history of control reveals that in 1823 J. A. Lintner of New York was the first to use borax in combination with other materials to control Archie. Four years later in England, C. H. Higbee obtained the first known patent, claiming sodium fluoride as an effective agent.

PARTIALLY EFFECTIVE

Pyrethrum, a dependable chemical for a half-century, was first reported to have been used in 1897 by O. Luggner. The same year phosphorus was said to be only partially effective in controlling the roach.

Over the years man has tried virtually every lethal agent. Some include sodium fluosulfate, barium fluoride, naphthalene, mercuric chloride, potassium cyanide, lead arsenate, zinc phosphide and barium carbonate.

Gunpowder burned in fireplaces has been used to smoke out Archie and stale beer in a glass tank has been offered as a lure to capturing them. Other lures as bait include oils of a variety of fruit, sweetened paste combined with potassium cyanide, cocoa with sugar and

borax, and honey vinegar with lead arsenate.

Undaunted, the roach has continued to confound man, has brazenly eaten the bittings off bound volumes in the Treasury Department seeking the paste, and more recently has demonstrated his flexibility by creating new generations resistant to modern-day chemicals.

Resistance to chlorinated hydrocarbons was first noted in Texas in 1952. Starting in 1955 several organic phosphates became available. Now, scattered field reports and preliminary research results conducted under the sponsorship of the National Pest Control Association indicate that Archie may be developing a resistance to these insecticides.

Control is still effective in most instances by varying the types of chemicals and there are several promising new chemicals now in the testing stage that may prove effective agents in the future.

But in the meantime, Archie may give us more concern than he has in recent years.



CAMPAIGN STRATEGY—Perhaps roaches don't painstakingly plan their campaigns against humans, as our artist has suggested, but they nevertheless manage to be the most pestiferous of all insect pests. Their ability to develop resistance to control chemicals which formerly held them in check calls for increased skill and ingenuity by professional pest control operators, says the National Pest Control Association.

Protect Against the Elements

Roof Extends Outdoor Terrace Use

You can get more mileage out of your outdoor terrace if you put a roof over it.

It can give a nice cozy feeling that even the caveman must have appreciated while protecting himself from the elements. What a joy to sit outdoors when a light summer rain is falling or to look in the sun's reflection without blistering!

Inexpensive coverings can give as much satisfaction as more expensive permanent arrangements. In fact, the temporary awning makes it look gay.

Wisely chosen, this will not ruin the appearance of any outdoor patio. The key is in choosing a material and color that is sympathetic with the house and ground cover.

A wood house looks good with either a permanent roof or awning. Over a redwood deck, one can put redwood or cedar shakes or an ordinary canvas awning that can be the gayest contrivance of all.

PERMANENT AWNINGS

Some awnings can roll up and down at a pull, but the most popular types are those that are anchored on their metal frame work in permanent fashion until winter sets in. These are then removed, bound and stored until the next season of sun.

If a very small area is involved, the homeowner may be able to make his own awning. A man who is adept at stitching up a sailboat canvas, for instance, might like to try his hand at awnings.

An ex-Navy man recently started his wife by announcing that he'd like to try his hand at an awning because he'd "fiddled with sails" when he was in the Navy. He didn't get a chance to prove his skill because his wife was a little skeptical!

Temporary roofs can be dressed up in a festive fashion. Plants may be hung from the

metal superstructure for a very pleasing effect.

Colored glass lanterns or hurricane shades can make the area especially attractive at night.

White, green or rust-colored canvas is good over wood, while wide-striped canvases are good over flagstone, brick and slate. Yellow and white with gray slate is a good combination.

If there is very little space outdoors, one may wish to roof the area only partially, so that



PATTERN 451

PLAYFUL KITTENS on your name sign are sure to make friends for you. Pattern 451, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for kittens, the sign board, and for three-and-one-quarter-inch letters and numerals, is 35c. This pattern also is in Packet No. 71—Novelties to Make the Neighbors Smile which contains many full-size guides for useful cut-outs all for \$1.

Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

when full sun is desirable one may take advantage of it.

COMBINATION ROOF

If there is a lot of foliage around that tends to darken the area, a roof that combines planking and plastic panels may be erected, so that plenty of light can shine through the plastic above.

Stone, brick and cinderblock houses can be mellowed by an overhang that rests on wood beams strategically set into the ground around the flagstone or brick floor.

A temporary roof can be put over it or a permanent roof can be built, but professional skill is required if it is to be added to the house as an afterthought, because crossbeams necessitate carved niches in the facade.

When the roof is to be used for only several months a year, the temporary roof seems to be the best solution.

It looks good, serves the purpose, and may be replaced in years to come at slight cost to the owner.

Some people will wonder what you do about bugs at night once you have your outdoor terrace so pretty that you hate to leave it. The only answer is retreat from the onslaught.

One generally can't use these outdoor spots at night, but they pay off for the time they can be enjoyed. The only other solution is a screened-in porch, which is another kind of thing.

Humidifiers Need Care

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's summer and humidity, not the lack of it, is likely to be of concern.

Nevertheless, if you haven't already done so, now is the time to pay attention to the humidifier that makes winter living more pleasant.

On many makes of humidifiers, lime deposits accumulated during the winter, if allowed to remain through the summer, can lower performance and even damage a humidifier beyond repair.

The following suggestions for summer care are offered:

- Turn off water supply and keep it off during the season.
- If possible, remove humidifier from furnace to allow you to reach interior.
- If you have an evaporative plate unit, install a new set of plates.
- Use steel wool or wire brush to scrape away lime deposits on interior.
- Clean water inlet and float valve seat, using solution of vinegar or muriatic acid to remove stubborn deposits.
- If unit has a solid atomizing wheel or moving belt, be sure these are free from lime. Be careful in cleaning an atomizing wheel since it usually is balanced delicately and rough handling can throw it out of line.
- If yours is a self-cleaning supply, remove drain plug from bottom of reservoir, allow humidifier to empty, then replace plug.

Pine Panels Decorative

Early American rooms call for furnishings of pine or maple. Pine paneling also is a natural; complementary accessories may include pottery, pewter, brass and iron.

A strip of decorative ceramic tiles in Early American motifs will add a note of color around fireplace openings.

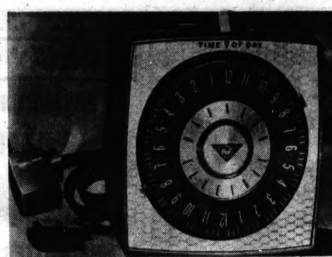
Decorative ceramic tiles may be obtained from "the contractors—ceramic," listed in the telephone book yellow pages.

Decorative Tiles Match Any Decor

Ceramic tiles are coming into greater prominence as hot plates, trivets and conversation pieces.

Many historic and vacation spots offer them as souvenirs. You can add an artistic touch to your home by strategically placing a few of these tiles about your kitchen, living room, den and patio.

These decorative tiles come in hundreds of hand-painted or silk screened designs, and can be found to match almost any decor.



Keep Homelights Burning

Automatic Timer

A photocell will automatically turn on your lights at sunset, even if you are a thousand miles away from home. Then, almost like magic, a timer switches them off at your usual bedtime. The modern living magic behind all this automation is a photocell timer, the first 24-hour timer combined with a photocell.

This photocell timer will provide worry-free home lighting protection simply by setting it to the correct time of day. You next set the on and off trippers, the devices which do the switching, to the time you want the lights to go off, which would probably be your usual bedtime. You have five different lighting schedules to select from.

Set the on tripper well in advance of sunset so that the photocell is ready to do its job. When darkness comes, the photocell will then automatically turn on your lights, just as if you were there actually switching them on. Once set, the same lighting schedule continues until you change the on and off settings. You could be gone for a month and still have a would-be prowler think you're at home as usual.

If desired, lights can go on again for a brief pre-dawn period. The whole concept is endorsed by police departments and home security experts as all this automatic activity presents a scene of usual occupied home functions. Would-be prowlers and burglars are not likely to bother a lighted home. Incidentally, don't forget to notify the police department of your absence and at the same time let them know of your automatic vacation lighting.

The photocell timer isn't just a vacation lighting device. It will repay you all year with convenience and protection. You can set this new Photocell

Timer to automate your home lights with your regular lighting needs, thereby always coming home to a lighted house whenever desired.

Designers took the scheme of the modern American home to mind when they developed the photocell timer. It's compact, less than five inches wide and high, and less than three inches deep. Doesn't even weigh three pounds.

The gray-beige softbox case blends well into any setting, and the color-blending cord harmonizes with modern interior color schemes. The cord is "piggy-back," too!

This novel and functional photocell timer is available at your department store or electric supply company. It is generally sold for under \$20.

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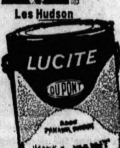
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Regularly \$90.00 **\$69.95**

One Day Service

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS

• Saran Plastic • Installed in any make car • Select Material from original roll • Cut to Order • Made to Measure

BILL KELLEY'S SEAT COVER KING

819 MYRTLE STREET, Just Off Telegraph Road Just Opposite Tel-Huron Shopping Center

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. TELEPHONE FE 2-5335

A NEW WAY TO WALK in this FORWARD THRUST Shoe

by Weyenberg

Black and Brown

This new FORWARD THRUST SOLE represents an extraordinary advance in basic shoe design. It is scientifically engineered to concentrate power and support at the natural fulcrum of the moving foot. As the foot pivots forward, the sole adds effortless inches to a normal stride.

Of equal importance, the "dynamic balance" of the design serves to generate the own energy with a remarkable reduction in foot and body fatigue.

Dramatically - visibly better, the Forward Thrust Sole is the swiftest answer to day-long foot combat with hard road pavements.

DIEM'S OPEN MON. 'TIL 9

PONTIAC'S POPULAR SHOE STORE 81 NORTH SAGINAW



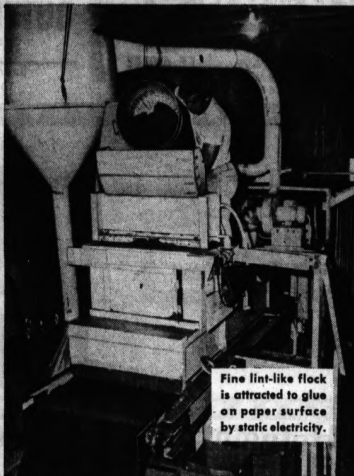
Designer and artist work on a light table aligning screens for multi-color design.



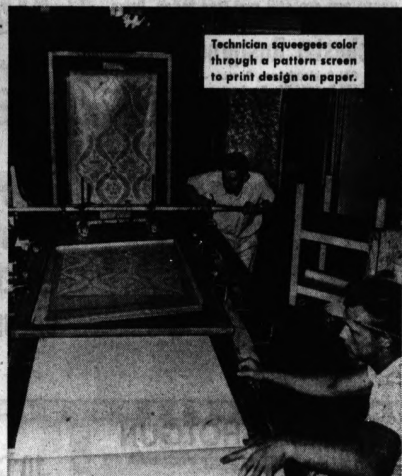
Wallpaper-pattern cloth is made at same time as paper for matching curtains, upholstery.



On reorders, colors must match perfectly. Technicians mix paint of many tints to match faded or aged colors.

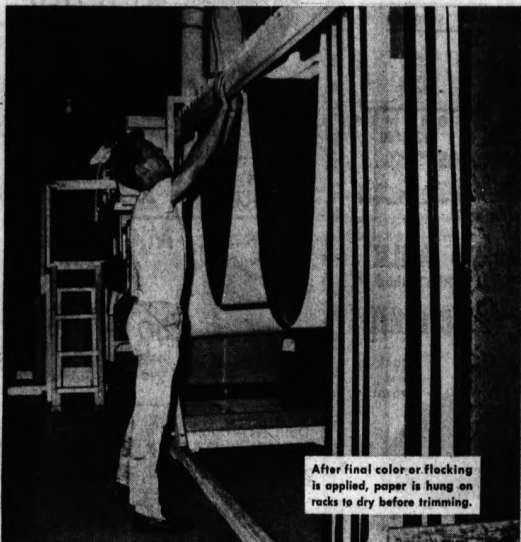


Fine lint-like flock is attracted to glue on paper surface by static electricity.



Technician squeezes color through a pattern screen to print design on paper.

Custom WALL COVERING



After final color or flocking is applied, paper is hung on racks to dry before trimming.

Wall-to-wall monotony in new housing has created a boom in the custom wall-covering industry. The housewife has rediscovered wallpaper and her interest in hand-screened prints by custom manufacturers has these small shops humming with activity.

The activity is in the production of limited quantity copyrighted "house" designs which suburban dwellers find ideal in making the interior of their homes a little different from the neighbors', even if the exteriors are alike. Very often these papers, more expensive than their mass-produced counterpart, are used on only one wall.

Bulwark of the industry, however, is the production of custom wallpaper for large industries. These carry the company's monogram or trade emblem throughout the paper and are used primarily by airlines and large manufacturers for decorating showrooms and retail outlets.

Despite the renewed interest in this luxury item, custom wallpaper is still hand made. A pattern is designed and a silk screen is made of the pattern. Designs requiring several colors must be individually hand screened, each color requiring more care than the preceding one.

There is also a trend toward flocked wallpaper. In this process, a special glue, instead of color, is screened through the design onto the paper. It is then fed through a machine where the fine lint-like flocking is spread over it. A charge of static electricity makes the flocking stand on end as the glue dries.



Custom wallpaper houses provide basic designs in variety of colors, sizes.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Dick Smith



200 Institute Members Attend Annual Confab

WINDSOR, Ont. — More than 200 Gabriel Richard Institute Staff members from the U. S., Canada and Bermuda attended the group's fifth annual conference at the University of Windsor recently.

The institute, headquartered in Detroit, has trained approximately 14,000 men and women of various ages to integrate the techniques of Christian leadership in their daily occupations and states of life. Fr. Thomas J. Bresnahan is director.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Established — A.D.
We Are Christ's Church
In Faith and Practice
Jesus invites you to become a member of His Body, "The Church"

WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 682-5736 or FE 9-2071
87 LAFAYETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT for SUNDAY "MIND"

Sunday Services and Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room

14 W. Huron
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday through Saturday

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Lawrence and Williams Streets
PONTIAC

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY RADIO STATION
CKLW 800 KC

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 M. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Lloyd S. Scheffeld, Minister — FE 8-1744

We Welcome YOU AND YOUR FAMILY To Attend
Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Watkins Lake Rd., 1 Mi. NW of Pontiac Mall
• Sunday School 10 A.M. — Y.P. Sat. 6:45 P.M.
• Preaching at 11 A.M. and at 7:30 P.M.
CKLW RADIO 7:30 A.M. A. J. Baughley, Pastor

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service ... 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M.

FIRST Baptist Church

• SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
• MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
• RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
• EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
• MID-WEEK FAMILY NITE 7:00 P.M.
• RADIO BROADCAST Saturdays • Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821 • Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

Churchmen Trained at Conference

Returning this week from a four-day church laymen's congress were Elder Jeremiah B. Florea, Richard C. Edens, Mrs. William D. Gallant, Norman D. Wilson and Mrs. John B. Mason, all of Pontiac.

The session, held at Grand Lodge, was sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and included delegates from the churches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ontario, and Quebec.

Intensive training was given by church leaders in how to reach people for Christ, how to teach them about Christ, how to bring decisions for Christ, and how to help new believers maintain a consistent Christian life.

More than 1,000 Adventist delegates and pastors were in attendance and, on the weekend, visitors pushed the figure to over 4,000.

Commenting on the meeting Mrs. Mason of our local Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church said that the ministers and laymen "pledged to press together for total evangelism and to share our faith to finish the gospel to all the world 'til Jesus comes."

Christ's Church of Light

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Totus Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell, OR 4-7170
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe, OR 3-7650

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
Guest Speakers:
11 A.M. Rev. O. W. Stucky
6 P.M. Rev. Gordon Donaldson
Rev. Harold W. Gieske, Pastor
Tel. 447-3463



WINS SCHOLARSHIP — Cheryl Wilton of 2117 Lakewind, Hammond Lake, West Bloomfield Township will play a tennis match with brother Dennis, center. Another brother Terry has fun bouncing the ball on her racket. Cheryl will leave soon for the University of Michigan. She was awarded a scholarship there from the National American Baptist Board of education and publication.

soon for the University of Michigan. She was awarded a scholarship there from the National American Baptist Board of education and publication.

News of Area Churches

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

Rev. Robert C. Nixon, pastor of the Farnwood Presbyterian Church, will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in the Church of

Atonement, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Bonnie Hartman, guest soloist, will sing two songs written by her brother Garland Wells. Ruth Kimmler will be at

the organ and Beverly Wells at the piano.

The Church School under the supervision of Elmer Fauble will be held at 9:30 a.m.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

"No Business Requiring Entry" will be the theme of Rev. F. William Palmer's sermon at the 11 a.m. worship hour tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

Jo Ellen Crawford of Stone Baptist Church, guest soloist, will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

The church softball league will complete its summer schedule at North Side Park at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Coming from Lennon to speak at First Congregational Church tomorrow is Rev. Glen Asplin. "Life's Greatest Question" will be his sermon subject.

Mrs. Carl Leonard will sing "Silent Voice" by Holst.

Mrs. Howard McIntyre will review the book, "Meaning of Persons" when the Women's Fellowship meets for a cooperative luncheon and program Friday.

FIRST METHODIST. Rev. Carl G. Adams will preach on "When Life Is Hard" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow in first Methodist Church.

The offertory selection will be by a ladies trio composed of Mrs. LaVerne Cox, Mrs. Paul Kratt and Mrs. Norman Legge.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service will sponsor a family night cooperative supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church. All members and friends are invited, the pastor said.

Midweek prayer and Bible study are slated for 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The committee for the coming Harvest Home celebration will get together at 7 p.m. Thursday for discussion and planning. The public is invited to all

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 North Saginaw
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. — Wes DeVault, Supt.
WORSHIP 11 and 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY Wed., 7 P.M.
Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor 322-7412

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH

8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP METAPHYSICAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE STUDY CLASS
11:30 A.M. WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"COUNTING THE COST"
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
"THE WARFARE"
Pastor Somers speaking at all Services

Honor Roll Student at Bethany Selected

Cheryl Wilton of 2117 Lakewind, Bloomfield Township has been named to the 1964 American Baptist National Scholarship Honor Roll, according to Dr. Warren Mild, director of educational services for the American Baptist Board of Education and publication.

Dr. Emil Kontz, her pastor, will present a certificate of recognition to Cheryl at Bethany Baptist Church tomorrow.

Cheryl is one of 150 students selected for the 1964 honor. To these students will go scholarship aid totalling \$54,000. The amount of stipend to each student is determined on the basis of financial need and family finances.

Last October 1,381 American Baptist young people were nominated by their churches to compete in the National Scholarship Program.

Selection of 150 for the honor roll was based on scholastic ability and achievement, personality and Christian commitment, leadership and service potential.

Honor Roll students will use their scholarship aid at one of the 32 American Baptist-related colleges or one of the 149 public and independent colleges where there is an American Baptist ministry to students.

AT TOP OF CLASS

Graduating at the top of her class from Pontiac Central High School in June, Cheryl will enter the University of Michigan this fall.

Active in the youth work of her church, she served as president of Senior High Fellowship during the past year, and was student preacher on Youth Sunday in February.

While at Pontiac Central she was activities editor of the Yearbook, secretary of American Field Service, a cheer leader and manager of the Student Union.

Cheryl said she expects to major in mathematics at the university and play for the tennis club. She plays the piano, swims and enjoys all sports. She expects to get around campus on her faithful bike.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Wilton are Cheryl's parents.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allabach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School ... 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meeting ... 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer ... 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teetsdale, Pastor
Dennis G. Dyer, Asst.

Bible School ... 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:30 A.M.
Youth Groups ... 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour ... 7:30 P.M.

The Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims
THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. HUBBARD ST. CLIMBER AT HILL ST.
PONTIAC
FOUNDED IN 1831
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30
Rev. Malcolm E. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach to the Bible and our Christian Faith

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People ... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services ... 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services ... 7:30 P.M.
Bishop L.A. Forest
Church Phone FE 5-8261 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
N. Cass Lake Rd. at 68-59 (Rd. open to the Church)
The Rev. G. J. Berch and Rev. R. D. Porter
Church Phone FE 8-4601
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
"THE WILLING CHRIST"
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
"LOST AND FOUND"
Good Music — Fellowship — God's Word

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
W. H. Brady, Assoc. Minister R. L. Clemens, M. of Education
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"A VAST WORLD ... WHAT'S MY PLACE IN IT?"
Rev. Brady, speaking
Broadcast WJON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. and 10:55 A.M.
AIR CONDITIONED — AMPLE PARKING — NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw of Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"WHEN LIFE IS HARD"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, preaching
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Wed. 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. — Bloomfield Hills
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking — Rev. James A. McCung, Minister — Supervised Nursery

ELMHURST METHODIST
GRANT ST. AT AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wakefi, Pastor
Sunday School ... 10 A.M.
Worship ... 8:45 — 11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship ... 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. ... 7 P.M.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH
1536 SAUNDY AVE.
Horace Murry, Pastor
Church Service ... 9:45 A.M.
Church School ... 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer ... 7:30 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
3980 E. WALTON BLVD.
Ward Brookshire, Minister
Church School and Worship ... 10 A.M.

REVIVAL AT PONTIAC MALL — Men and women arrive early at the huge tent erected at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center where revival services are being held every night at 7:15. Sunday services are at 3 p.m. Thirty-nine ministers of the Pontiac area are sponsoring the evangelistic campaign.

QUESTIONS ?? All of us have Questions about:
• RACIAL HARMONY
• WORLD PEACE
• RELIGION'S PLACE IN TODAY'S WORLD
If these are questions you ask, the Pontiac Community and The Baha'i World Faith invites you to write: 925 Canterbury for Free Booklet entitled:
"CONVINCING ANSWERS"

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister
10 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. — WORSHIP HOUR

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ
1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
(Summer Schedule)
Church School at 9:00 A.M.
Service at 10:00 A.M.
Rev. D. H. Pauling, Pastor
Phone 446-832

St. Stephen
Saskatchewan at Karpis
Dale Evenson, Pastor
Church Services 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Glass, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 10:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joynt at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shankell
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Services 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.

PEACE
Services held at Waterford Township High School, Highland Road at Crestline Road.
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Richard H. Feucht, Pastor

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glenfield
(West Side)
Richard C. Shackmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over
CKLW 12:30 P.M. Every Sunday

Lutheran Leaders at Junior College

Among the 800 delegates to the Lutheran Convention in Ann Arbor this week are pastors, laymen and teachers from St. Trinity, and St. Paul Lutheran Churches, Pontiac; Peace and St. Stephen Lutheran, Waterford Township; and St. Mark's Orchard Lake.

Other Lutheran leaders from the area are from Cross of Christ Church, Bloomfield Township; and Cedar Crest in Union Lake.

REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 Frost St.
11 A.M. — High Priest T. T. Norton
7 P.M. — Evangelist R. L. Gault
Guy Kramer, pastor FE 4-3293

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:00 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon "Winning Battles—On Your Knees"
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH-IN-HOME
at 877 N. Perry St.
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Korte, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4695



Pontiac Press Photo

READY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL—Cindy, left, Ricky and Kathy Munroe of 1228 Joy, Waterford Township carry books, papers, and other equipment into the Marantha Baptist Church as they help with the opening of Sunday School Aug. 31. The youngsters are the children of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Munroe who are in charge of the pastorate.

Missionaries Speak

Liberty Marks Annual Homecoming

The 17th Annual Homecoming of Liberty Baptist Church will be observed tomorrow with the early services at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Morning worship is scheduled for 10:45 with Pastor S. M. Edwards speaking on "The Joy of Coming Home."

At 3:30 p.m. Rev. C. L. Branch with his choir and congregation of Christland Baptist Church will be guests of the mission department.

Liberty young people will present Vera Fuseller at 7:30 p.m. Her subject will be "What It Takes to Make a Home." John Webb Jr. and Arthur Jefferson will be heard on the theme: "The Joy of Home."

Music will be furnished by Beverly Graham, Mary Edwards, Shirley Stangme, the Carol and No. 2 choir.

NEWMAN AME
Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Reid of Newman AME Church are attending the Michigan Annual Conference in Detroit.

Rev. Hubert Hickey is host pastor at Allen Temple AME Church.

Worship at the local church tomorrow will be at 11 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

SILVERCREST
Rev. and Mrs. Stephen

Sommer, missionaries to the Philippines, will be at Silvercrest Baptist Church, 2562 Dixie Highway at all services tomorrow.

At the time of his appointment Rev. Mr. Sommer was pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church in Greenwood, Wis.

Mrs. Sommer, a graduate of Northwestern University, taught music in the Dallas Bible Institute.

The family Bible study-class meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the visitation program is set for the same hour Thursday.

Church in Greenwood, Wis. Mrs. Sommer, a graduate of Northwestern University, taught music in the Dallas Bible Institute.

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Women in Charge at 2 Local Churches

Women of Macedonia Baptist Church will celebrate their 23rd annual day tomorrow. They will be in charge of all services for the day.

Mrs. Thelma Spencer of Chapel Hill Baptist Church, Detroit, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m.

A tea is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Owens general chairman.

Mrs. Mealie Williams will supervise the 7 p.m. program when a Tom Thumb wedding will be presented.

Mrs. Irene Walker, chairman of the day, will be assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Juanita Fuller. Rev. L. R. Miner is pastor.

MT. CALVARY
Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its first annual Women's Day tomorrow with the theme, "Women's Role in Today's World."

Sunday School is slated for 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. James Washington, the superintendent.

At 10:30 a.m. the guest speaker will be Mrs. Ansonia Campbell Walls, daughter of the pastor of the Russell Street Baptist Church, Detroit.

At 2:30 p.m. guest speaker will be Mrs. William J. Canon of Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist. Rev. Joseph Blackburn, pastor, said the public is invited.

To Break Ground Sunday

The congregation of St. James Missionary Baptist Church will break ground at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow for the new auditorium.

Rev. Thomas H. Holt Jr. of the Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and Rev. J. R. Fleming of Macedonia Baptist Church will participate in the ceremony.

Also taking part will be Rev. S. M. Edwards of Liberty Baptist Church. The public is invited. Pastor V. L. Lewis said.

At 7:30 p.m. the Morning Doves Gospel Singers, the Vocalists, and other singing groups will offer a musical program at the St. James Church under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Thompson.

Pastor Lewis asks all members be present at the 11 a.m. worship hour as special recommendations will be brought before the congregation.

Clarence McBride is chairman of the trustee board and Mrs. Thompson, church clerk.

Farewell Reception for Rev. Paul Cross

A farewell reception for Rev. Paul D. Cross, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Cross and the Cross children will be held following the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow.

After two years on the staff of the church Rev. Mr. Cross has accepted a call as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Belleville effective Sept. 1. Janice Abel who spent two months in Northern Ireland under the Youth for Understanding program will return to Pontiac Tuesday.

The program is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Council of Churches.

Mrs. Michael Siano will sing "The Twenty-Third Psalm" at the 10 a.m. worship. Rev. Galen E. Hershey will preach on "Fences." Morning greeters will be Mrs. Leon Belknap and Mrs. W. R. Eames in the east vestibule.

Nothing is intolerable that is necessary. Now God hath bound thy trouble upon thee, with a design to try thee, and with purposes to reward thee and crown thee. These cords thou canst not break; and therefore lie thou down gently, and suffer the hand of God to do what He please. — Jeremy Taylor.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 Airport Rd.
Independent — Fundamental
Bible Believing

Robert Kosten, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Worship 7:30 P.M.
Deaf Class 10 A.M.
Bible School
Accomplishment Program with Guest "George"
— Awards —

INCARNATE WORD LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
SUMMER WORSHIP, 9:30 A.M.
East Hills Jr. High School
Oxley Rd., S. of So. Lake Rd.
H. Cole Reagin, Pastor FE 2-8841

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
for all ages
WORSHIP SERVICE 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
10922 Scott Lake Rd.
2 Blocks N. of Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8609
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People Wednesday

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin at Fairmont
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Plymouth Youth Society 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday — Weekly Prayer Service — 7:00 P.M.
W. N. MILLER, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Reverend Dwight Reibling, Minister

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Gabler, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Bible centered services which will help to solve personal problems.

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Good Music — Singing — True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us — You, Too, Are Invited

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 NORTH PERRY

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY —
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
PASTOR — ARNOLD G. HASHMAN
Ministering
COME SHARE WITH US IN THE JOY OF WORSHIP

7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service
CHOIR MUSIC... INSTRUMENTAL... BIBLE PREACHING
Don't waste Sunday Evening. Spend it in a full gospel atmosphere.
PASTOR A. Q. HASHMAN
BEGINNING SEPT. 13th... REVIVAL CRUSADE WITH THE "SUNSHINE PARTY"

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Promised Power"
Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
"The Rights of God"
Special Music Every Service
John Burton, Minister of Music

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

Considering a Christian Education for Your Child? EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Begins Its 15th Year of Christian Education
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

TUITION ON A MONTHLY BASIS
Applications Are Being Considered for the Fall Term.
Contact Mr. Roger Sykes, Principal at
Emmanuel Christian School
825 Golf Drive Pontiac Michigan
Phone FE 4-0961

- ★ Kindergarten Through the 12th Grade
- ★ Interscholastic Athletic Competition
- ★ Full Academic Program
- ★ New Modern Facilities
- ★ Certified Christian Teachers
- ★ Bus Transportation

Located on Golf Drive — Next to the Golf Course

PAINT PARSONAGE — Taking their turn at the paint brush are Mrs. Gerald Otzman of 3885 Silver Sands and Leonard Courturier of 6120 Northrup, both of Waterford Township. They are among several members of the congregation redecorating the parsonage while Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Thompson are on vacation.

GOSPEL TENT MEETING
August 23 - September 4
HEAR SCRIPTURAL SERMONS
by
STEWART
James Stewart of Philadelphia
NIGHTLY 7:45 P.M.
CHURCH of CHRIST
Hughes St. at Franklin Rd.

The First Church of God
Moved to a New Location
MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL
on N. Perry St.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
For Transportation Call 334-1782
Rev. Chas. L. Burpee, Pastor

Posterity will some day laugh at the foolishness of modern materialistic philosophy. The more I study nature, the more I am amazed at the Creator. — Louis Pasteur.

Mt. Hope Lutheran Church
517 W. Walton
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL WED. 9 A.M.
(for all children)
DONALD E. HELLAND, pastor
Phone 674-1622

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Every Sunday Is Family Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director
Worship and Sunday School 10 A.M.

The CHURCHES of CHRIST
Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

LAKE ORION 1080
Hemlockway Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Wm. A. Luckett, Minister

PONTIAC 1180 N. Perry
Bible Study 9:10 and 11:35 A.M.
Worship 8 A.M., 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister

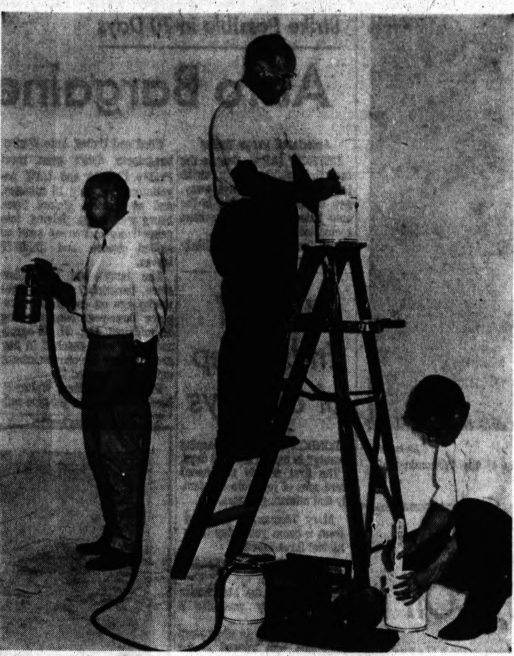
SYLVAN LAKE Orchard Lake & Middle Belt Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Bob Murray, Minister

PONTIAC 210 Hughes St.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Periods 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Bible Study Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Roosevelt Wells, Minister

ROCHESTER 127 E. Avon Rd.
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 10:45 A.M.
Eve. Worship 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Don Woodpool, Minister

WALLED LAKE 1347 N. Pontiac Trail
Bible Study 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.
Wed. 7:15 P.M.
Carson Spivey, Minister

Hear **HERALD OF TRUTH**
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan



PINE HILL CHURCH — Jack Kuesel of 2117 Lakewood, Bloomfield Township; and Alvin W. Sass and son Dale of 1576 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township spray and paint the walls of the new Pine Hill Congregational Church now under construction on Middle Belt just south of West Long Lake, West Bloomfield Township. The congregation expects to move into the building this fall.

Pastor Jack Clark Assists Assembly

The Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, pastor of First Christian Church, was named chairman of pre registration for the International Convention of Christian Churches Detroit Assembly which will be held in Cobo Hall Oct. 2 to 7.

The Detroit assembly which is expected to attract some 10,000 persons will be preceded by a two-day meeting of the National Evangelistic Association Windsor, Ontario.

Theme for both meetings will be "God — Reconciling the World."

The International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) is made up of more than 8,000 congregations with almost 2 million members in the United States, Canada and sister churches around the world.

It is a Protestant body founded on the 19th century American frontier.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Horace John Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.

First Christian Church DISCIPLES of CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
Sunday, Aug. 23, 7:30 P.M. Charles Youngs assisted by Bessie Youngs
Thurs., Aug. 27 — Silver Tea
Sunday, Aug. 30 — Jack Remington

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
WHERE THE DEAF TAKE PART IN EVERY SERVICE
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR . . . 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . . with NO literature but the Bible.

DEAF CLASS

HEAR DR. MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Sup.

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
In the 1,200 seat auditorium.
Baptism every Sunday night.
Nursery at all services.

— BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328 —

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
Informal Songfest
7:00 P.M.
GOSPEL FAVORITES AND REQUESTED SONGS

Sunday School
Attendance
Last Sunday
1235

Dr. Guy to Preach

The Rev. Dr. James H. Guy, minister from the Philadelphia area, will be in the pulpit at services tomorrow in the Kirk in the Hills.

Dr. Guy became pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Ridley Park, 18 years ago after serving churches in New Jersey and California.

He also served as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Dr. Guy is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Princeton Theological Seminary.

The full chancel choir of the Kirk will sing at both services, both the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and two sessions of the Kirk School will be held concurrently with the worship services.

Chairman of admissions for Presbytery institutions, he has a particular interest in the care of the aged. He serves on various other boards and committees of the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

Will Train Students as Pope Volunteers

ST. JOHNS — Rev. William J. McKeon has left for Puerto Rico to be dean of students at the new training center for Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) at the Catholic University at Ponce.

Fr. McKeon worked in Cuernavaca, Mexico, for two years and then returned to the Lansing Diocese as assistant pastor at St. Joseph Church in St. Johns.



HEAR Dr. JIM MERCER

NOTE

The following Pastors are cooperating . . . Pictures not available.
Rev. Lawrence Dickens
Rev. Gordon Lindsay
Rev. Ewell Eldridge
Rev. Robert Warren
Rev. Hiram Jones
Rev. Sidney Hawthorne
Rev. Kyle Harmon
Rev. Blaine Farley
Rev. Phillip Richardson
Rev. James Degraw
Rev. Hilding Buhl
Rev. Harold F. Martin
Rev. Phillip Fisher
Rev. Clark Mann
Rev. Paul Acker
Rev. Peter Banks
Rev. Gerald Kopelke

Plenty of Paved Parking Space — Courtesy of the **PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER** and the **TEMPLEAIRES!**

NOW IN SECOND WEEK!
MORE THAN 35 PASTORS
of OAKLAND COUNTY
Invite You To The
COUNTY-WIDE REVIVAL CRUSADE!
EVERY NIGHT 7:15 P.M.
except
SUNDAYS at 3 P.M.

TENT LOCATED at the PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH and ELIZABETH LAKE RD. at NORTH END

Rev. Robert Shefflin
Rev. Les Lofgren
Rev. David Dee
Rev. Frank Mills
Rev. Walter Balogh
Rev. Wayne Smith
David Brain Dir. of Music
Rev. Kyle Wilson
Rev. Bill Spence
Rev. Rudy Schermer
Rev. Henry Wribbel
Rev. V. L. Martin
Rev. John S. Meyer
Rev. Frank Smith
Rev. Stanley Monroe
Rev. Alger Lewis
Rev. Norm Clotier
Rev. Richard Patterson

Paper Talks Are Broken Off

Striking Pressmen
Leave Negotiations

DETROIT (AP) — The president of one of two craft unions striking Detroit's two daily newspapers angrily walked out of negotiations Friday, vowing no future meetings "until the publishers reconsider the situation."

The strike now is 41 days old.

Freeman Frazee, president of Pressman's Local 13, left the bargaining table seven hours after talks started, and after the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association rejected a revised proposal.

But talks continued between the association, which represents the afternoon News and morning Free Press in negotiations with the unions, and Local 10 of the Plate and Paper Handlers Union.

State mediator Ed Phillips said a meeting with the plate and paperhandlers would resume at 10:30 a.m. Monday after a recess was called at 10:50 p.m. Friday.

Phillips declined to speculate on how bargaining was going but said "it's encouraging enough to meet again."

After Frazee broke off negotiations, the publishers accused the pressmen of "an act of bad faith" and charged that the pressmen had added "to their unreasonable and impossible demands."

Frazee said the pressmen had made "a complete new proposal, dropping one of the major issues of the strike — time and a half as such at the... Free Press."

FLAT REJECTION

He said the publishers, following a two-hour caucus, "flatly rejected the proposal without a counter-proposal or any discussion."

"It is the opinion of the contract representatives of the union that the only way a new contract agreement can be reached with the publishers is by the total capitulation on the part of the union," said Frazee. Frazee said the pressmen would stick to the proposal offered Friday, adding that the union's strike committee would be asked to call a special membership meeting sometime next week.

Lawrence A. Wallace, executive secretary of the publishers association, issued this statement:

"We are shocked and disappointed that the pressmen not only held to their rigid position but even added to their unreasonable and impossible demands."

Wallace said they "evidently do not want to reach a settlement."



NOW LET'S SEE—Two-year-old Jill Holly Futterlieb of Brookfield, Wis., licked cotton candy and pondered her next move during a

tour of the midway at the Wisconsin State Fair recently.

AP Photos

But It's No Laughing Matter

Tickle Is Hay Fever Tip-Off

It starts with a tickle in the nose.

The roof of the mouth itches and burns; eyes itch and water. Ears are blocked and the nose drips like a leaky faucet.

This is pollenitis or seasonal rhinitis, commonly called hay fever.

Thousands suffer through the sneezing season of late summer.

Dr. James A. O'Neil, of 5790 M15, Clarkston estimates 8 out of 100 people suffer from the an-

nual onslaught of ragweed pollen.

Eradication of ragweed and other plants causing hay fever is the dream of sufferers.

FIRST GRASSES

The "season" for hay fever, according to Dr. O'Neil, begins with the first grasses in the spring. It continues through summer, reaching a climax about the last two weeks of August.

Early dawn and dusk appear to be the worst times.

Although the allergy is not contagious, it appears to be inherited, he said.

Some victims plan their vacations in order to move North away from the concentrations of pollen.

IMAGINARY LINE

Dr. O'Neil said an imaginary line drawn across the tip of the Thumb area would be the dividing line.

Traveling north of this line would bring some relief, he said. However, almost complete relief can be had by journeying to Canada.

For the at-home victim, antihistamines offer some comfort. Eye and nose drops also help, while air purifying machines also give relief.

Dr. O'Neil said that it's remarkable the way the air conditioners in large buildings clear the air.

Immunization shots are available, and a series of dosages over a two-year period are effective with children.

"It's been my impression, however," he said, "that they are less successful with adults."

Strike Possible in 10 Days

Auto Bargainers Take Recess

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Despite the fact that picking of a strike target is only five days away, new contract bargaining in the auto industry was in weekend recess today.

A strike, if one comes, likely is only 10 days away.

Ford and United Auto Worker bargainers didn't even meet Friday. Chrysler and UAW negotiators met only 15 minutes, and at General Motors three hours was spent delving into general contract areas such as skilled trades and military leaves.

The tempo has been slow since bargaining began eight weeks ago on contracts to replace three-year ones expiring at midnight Aug. 31. If agreement has been reached in any area, neither the companies nor union has reported it.

But UAW President Walter P. Reuther expects to get give-and-

take whirling Monday with a new triple-play strategy.

Reuther is joining negotiations for the first time since opening propaganda barrages were fired at the end of June and first of July. And he's going to visit all three bargaining tables in a single day.

He goes to General Motors in the morning, to Ford in the afternoon and to Chrysler for the first night session thus far.

Terminating virtual parallel initial offers from the Big Three "inadequate," Reuther says there will be a strike unless improvement is made. The companies put their first economic

packages on the table last Monday.

Reuther has summoned the UAW's international executive board to a Wednesday night meeting to pick a strike target, if the UAW deems a walkout necessary to gain what Reuther terms "worker equity" in record profits of the companies.

Both Reuther's triple-play and picking of a strike target only five days before contract expiration are new techniques. In the past the target usually has been picked as much as a week in advance, and Reuther has concentrated his endeavor there.

Little Girl Ends Sleep of 86 Days

LONDON (AP) — The "Sleeping Beauty" is awake after 86 days. The first sounds she heard were sobes of joy from her family and attending nurses.

Mary Tierman, 9, emerged from a coma yesterday after almost three months.

"That's my daddy," the child said, blinking her eyes.

The scene in the Manchester Royal Infirmary was like a fairy tale.

Mary has been in deep sleep since she was injured in the wreck of a train in Cheshire. Three died in the accident.

Doctors, hoping for just such a "miracle," had kept vigil over Mary. To them, she became known as "the Sleeping Beauty."

A nurse in Mary's room yesterday afternoon heard the child talk. Shaken, she summoned doctors and they in turn called the family.

Mary's father, Timothy, raced to her bedside. Mary blinked and said "That's my daddy."

He sat by the bed, blinking a little himself, and read fairy tales to her.

Said Mary's mother: "She can only speak slowly at present. Her memory is almost blank. Teaching her is going to be a hard fight but we are determined to win."

"My husband and I have felt so hopeless, sitting by her bed watching."

We both knew deep down there was little chance for her. We were so desperate and we thought the waiting would never end."

Doctors said Mary's recovery would be complete.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE SEPT. 1st

HUBER FOR STATE SENATOR

REPUBLICAN

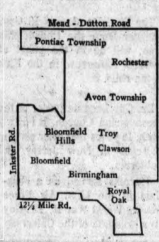
Huber's Qualifications for State Senator

- Experience in Local Government
6 Years, Mayor of the City of Troy.
- Experience in County Government
4 Years, Member Oakland County Board of Supervisors.
- Experience in Business
12 Years, President of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Company.
- Experience in Education
Chairman, Oakland Citizens League Issues Committee, Studying Higher Education and the Community College Program.
- Experience in Solving Tax Problems
Troy's tax rate is the lowest in Oakland County. A founding member of the Vigilance Tax Committee which has cut Detroit's income tax on nonresidents in half.



Mayor Robert J. Huber

16th Senatorial District



ROBERT J. HUBER IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH THESE ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS

More Deaths in Texas Epidemic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Fourteen deaths have been attributed to Houston's encephalitis outbreak, and health officials warn the peak of the epidemic is yet to come.

Two new deaths were attributed yesterday to the disease, making 14 now blamed on the sleeping sickness, which is transmitted by mosquito bites.

Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health officer, said more cases would be reported, more deaths would undoubtedly occur, but emphasized: "One's chances of getting the disease are very small."

After a meeting of medical men from various fields yesterday, Dr. Pigford announced these decisions:

• Emergency facilities will be set up at Baylor through the cooperation of the communicable disease center of the U.S. Public Health Service at Atlanta, Ga., to provide prompt diagnosis.

• Entomologists and zoologists from the center will make extensive collections of mosquitoes and some birds here to identify the exact type of virus mosquito which is (or are) the carrier (including the possibility of other types of mosquitoes) and identify the source of the virus.

• The state health department's mosquito control forces, now working in San Antonio, will be largely diverted to Houston.

• Doctors trained in epidemiology will come in from Atlanta to help out at the Baylor laboratory and the city health department will divert some of its nurses and venereal disease control personnel to help in follow-up work on patients reported recovered from the sickness.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

"501" LOOP
NYLON

PLUSH
ACRILAN

LOOP-PILE
WOOL

TAKE YOUR PICK! SAVE 50% ON THIS TRIO!

IT'S LIKE GETTING TWO YARDS FOR ONE!

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS! This is no ordinary carpet sale — because these three super specials ARE NOT ORDINARY CARPETING. It's the kind made to sell for up to \$10.00 a yard, if perfect. It's thick. It's really heavy! It's so dense and deep that it should look still new in 1973! CHOOSE FROM THE 3 MOST WANTED MATERIALS—GENUINE ACRILAN... "501" NYLON... or, 100% IMPORTED WOOL! Come in today while our color selection is complete.

NO MONEY DOWN • TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY

INSTANT
INSTALLATION

Order It
In The
Morning

Enjoy It
That
Evening



CARPET CENTER

3121 W. Huron
In Pontiac
FE 5-5000

21170 W. 6 Mile
Near Evergreen
357-4035

28801 Plymouth
N. Middle Belt
KE 6-1850

13011 E. 8 Mile
Near M-97
PR 9-1111

19870 Eureka
Near Southgate
282-2255

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ALUMINUM PATIO

Quality for Less!



NO
MONEY
DOWN
EASY
TERMS

GIANT 8 ft. x 20 ft.

Summer
SPECIAL!

- Always cool • 100% rustproof
- Adds beauty to your home
- Pay Only Pennies a Day

FREE!

50 PG. SET
Stainless Steel
"FLATWARE"
with every patio

FE 4-4507

while stock lasts!

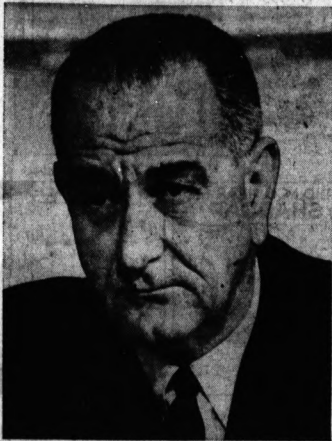
FREE INSTALLATION

Larger Jobs
Proportionately Priced!

Call Now—Special Operators on 24 Hour Duty

STERLING ENCLOSURE

Democrat Convention Hoopla to Begin on Monday



President Lyndon Johnson

Associated Press Will Staff Confab

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—More than 150 Associated Press newsmen and photo staffers have been assigned to cover the Democratic National Convention.

Lots of Whittling to Get Dem Gavel

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—A gavel handcarved from a 50-year-old chestnut telephone pole will be used to call the Democratic National Convention to order Monday night.

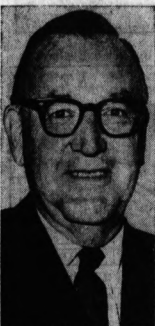
The gavel, a gift from the Telephone Pioneers of America and carved by Bell Telephone engineer Clifton J. Keating, was presented to Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey yesterday by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

The gavel is inlaid with a bronze donkey provided by the Morris County, N. J., Democratic Committee.

A Hello for Lyndon

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Carol Channing, star of Broadway's "Hello, Dolly!" will attend the Democratic National Convention and sing the Democratic theme song, "Hello Lyndon."

Veep Possibilities



GOV. EDMOND BROWN



MAYOR ROBERT WAGNER



SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

Hall's History Long, Varied

Best Known for Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President Johnson will become the Democrat party's standard-bearer in Convention Hall, the largest indoor arena in the world, best known as the site of the annual Miss America Pageant.

Johnson will accept the Democratic nomination for President near the spot reserved each year for the crowning of Miss America.

Only a short distance to his right will be an area where in 1939, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers got into a fist fight and stomped out of an American Federation of Labor convention to found what became the CIO.

Straight ahead, beyond the speaker's stand, was the finish line of the Greyhound racing track which did big business in 1934 until state authorities got around to declaring dog racing illegal in New Jersey.

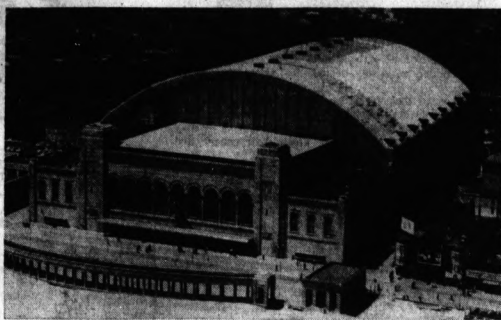
This resort's huge hall has housed thousands of events since its opening on May 31.

Among the writers will be Douglas Cornell, Jack Bell, Harry Kelly, Frank Cormier, Art Edson, James Marlow, Hugh Muligan, Frances Lewine and Joy Miller.

The photo staff, which will total 50, includes 20 cameramen plus photo editors and darkroom technicians.

During convention sessions, private telephone lines will link the AP editing desks with reporters on the floor and the platform. Experienced, fast teletype and wire-photo operators will send copy and pictures out on AP national news wires and wirephoto network.

The Associated Press staff will work in three shifts, around the clock.



Convention Hall Seen From Air

1929, but the Democratic National Convention will be the first major political convocation to be held there.

FOLDING CHAIRS

For it, the Democratic National Convention Committee intends to set up 20,000 folding chairs on the main floor.

Staged in the municipally owned and operated hall during the past 35 years have been football games, track meets, prize fights, jousting matches, ice hockey, horse shows, polo and bicycle races, horse and baseball.

The block-long, 13-story-high hall has also been the site for ballroom dances, "walkathons," operettas,

shows from Broadway, a pony express race, motion pictures, school children's field days, daredevil auto driving exhibitions, an indoor "world's fair," and almost every year, an ice show.

It has also doubled as a "cathedral" on several occasions.

LARGEST GATHERING

In 1949, during the Methodist Jurisdictional Conference, the largest seated audience ever to gather in the auditorium—more than 30,000—attended a religious service.

In 1953 and 1958, stand-up Catholic Masses were sung in the hall, the former to mark Our Lady of Lourdes

pageant, and the latter, attended by some 50,000 worshippers, during the Marian Year celebration.

The \$15-million hall, covering seven acres of ground and capable of seating 35,000 in the main auditorium alone, was opened with great fanfare.

Vice President Charles F. Curtis made the dedicatory address.

OPENING CONFAB

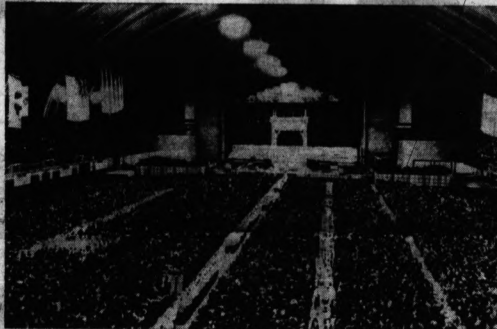
The opening convention was that of the National Electric Light Association.

The utility people were celebrating, according to their publicity, "Light's Golden Jubilee."

Conventions come and go so frequently and so swiftly in Atlantic City that no tally is available of the number staged in the hall between 1929 and the present.

There are no columns in the main auditorium; the roof being supported by the largest trusses in the world. In fact, they are so large that a sliding joint is built around the roof to allow a three-inch space for expansion and contraction with changes in temperatures.

Speaking of temperatures, delegates to the Democratic convention won't have to worry about the resort's August heat when they're inside the building. The main hall, 34 meeting rooms and ballroom are air-conditioned.



A Meeting Inside The Building

To Publicity Men, at Least

Atlantic City: Dowager Queen

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—She's been called cheap, brazen and an amusement center with a carnival-minded Boardwalk.

One cynical vacationer described her as "a conglomeration of ocean, emotion and promotion."

Some critics say she is just a little girl with her mother's makeup smeared on her face but to her publicity men, who lift their eyes above the boardwalk and look at her tall, elegant hotels shining over the ocean at night, Atlantic City is "the Dowager Queen."

Atlantic City, a giant in the resort field for over a century, has established many patterns in resort facilities, entertainment and life which have been adopted by other communities throughout the nation.

The boardwalk, lifeguards, rolling chairs, salt water taffy, picture post cards, bathing beauty contests, ocean piers and stamper hotels are counted among the city's firsts.

W. C. FIELDS

The resort is also the place where the late comedian W. C. Fields was gainfully employed as a "drownder."

Fields was paid by a saloon-keeper to swim into the surf, then scream for help. "Lifeguards," also in on the act, would rescue him and carry him to an ocean-front taproom.

The curious crowd that always followed would celebrate Field's recovery with a cool drink or two, and the saloon which hired Fields for what were his first "public appearances" found it well worth the expense.

That's the sort of "promotion" the cynic in the sun had in mind.

PROVIDE EVERYTHING

Atlantic City makes a point of providing everything wanted by the millions of tourists and conventioners who come here each year.

There are 15-cent ice cream cones and \$1 cherry jubilees, orange drinks and orange blossoms, horses to ride and horses to bet on. Rooms for \$1 a day with salt water bath and \$125-a-day luxury suites with black satin sheets, and a stretch of white beach and a boardwalk where millionaires

rub elbows with factory workers.

Promotion became a serious, year-round enterprise here with the erection in 1928 of Convention Hall, an immense seafront building a block square which made Atlantic City a convention town.

The municipally owned hall is where the girls gather each year in an emotion-charged atmosphere to vie for the title of "Miss America," oldest of the beauty contests but another gimmick instituted in 1921 to prolong the summer season.

But international symposia on

aerospace medicine, worldwide exhibitions of textile machinery and conventions of such large groups as the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association have been conducted there time and again to say nothing of the many sports events.

When Atlantic City was a thriving community of about 1,500 in 1870, hotelmen and railroad officials began to worry about the mounds of beach sand tracked into their lobbies and trains.

Their complaints led to Atlantic City's first, and now much imitated, Boardwalk.



On The Boardwalk At Atlantic City

Connally Will Nominate His Long-Time Favorite

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—When Gov. John B. Connally of Texas and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California nominate Lyndon B. Johnson for Democratic candidate for president, for Connally it will be like old times.

Connally, closely identified with the President throughout Johnson's political career, nominated Johnson for president at the 1956 convention, Adlai Stevenson won.

He became a leading strategist in 1960 in Johnson's bid for the nomination, won by John F. Kennedy.

Johnson was persuaded to surrender the powerful job of Senate majority leader to take second place on the ticket.

The hand of Johnson could be seen in Connally's appointment as secretary of the Navy, although Connally possessed the qualifications after experience as an administrator of two vast oil fortunes.

WINS GOVERNORSHIP

Connally resigned to run for governor in 1962, winning against strong opponents.

The governor rode in Kennedy's automobile Nov. 22 when the President was assassinated in Dallas.

One bullet struck Connally, crashing through his chest and collapsing a lung, piercing a wrist and embedding itself in his right leg. He was hospitalized for weeks and wore a cast on his wrist for months.



GOV. JOHN B. CONNALLY

The governor won Democratic renomination for governor this year with ease.

CAMPUS LEADER

At the University of Texas, Connally became a campus leader, and while still a student helped Johnson in one of his campaigns.

Later he became a Johnson secretary in Washington.

Now 47, his hair streaked with gray, he remains a handsome, personable man showing almost no effects of his Nov. 22 wounds.

His current hobby is building a new home south of San Antonio and reclaiming semi-wasteland for ranching.



Sen. John O. Pastore

Keynoter Pastore to Keep 'em Awake

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island was named keynoter of the Democratic National Convention, one of his colleagues remarked:

"Nobody will go to sleep while he's talking. And I hope they give him room on the platform to move about."

Pastore is regarded in the Senate as a free-flowing speaker who draws on what he knows instead of following a prepared speech, ready to take on all comers in a debate.

He often dances about and flails his arms as he argues.

He is a champion of civil rights, always in the thick of the fight on social welfare legislation and foreign aid appropriations.

HEADS COMMITTEE

He is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, where he demonstrates an ability to translate nuclear terms into language less-versed laymen can understand.

Pastore was born of poor Italian immigrant parents in Providence, R.I., on St. Patrick's Day, 1907.

He was state representative, assistant state attorney general, lieutenant governor and governor.

He was elected to the Senate in 1950. He was a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in 1955 and a Congressional adviser in 1965 in the U.S. establishment of an international Atomic Energy Agency.



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Morrall Is Back in Bull Pen as Lions Head for Philadelphia



INCHES TO SPARE—Sailors on a Navy tug have a closeup view as American Eagle (21) leads Constellation around their craft in a race between America's Cup finalists yesterday. The sloops raced almost bow to bow over the 24-mile course with Constellation finally winning by just over a minute. Three yachts are competing for the right to defend the Cup against the British.

Death Takes Founder of Night Baseball Tilts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — J. E. Wilkinson, regarded as the father of night baseball, died in a nursing home here Friday. He was 86.

Wilkinson hit upon the idea of playing games at night in the 1890s, when he managed the Kansas City Monarchs, an all-Negro team he organized in 1920.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
CLUB					BATTING					CLUB					BATTING				
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SLUG	AVG	OPS	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SLUG	AVG	OPS		
Seattle	4255	91	128	177	372	.258	.272	.828	St. Louis	4192	91	128	177	372	.258	.272	.828		
Chicago	4151	75	104	128	304	.233	.260	.822	Pittsburgh	4165	512	118	118	118	.260	.260	.822		
Baltimore	4151	75	104	128	304	.233	.260	.822	Philadelphia	4072	528	105	124	97	.247	.247	.822		
New York	4151	75	104	128	304	.233	.260	.822	Washington	4151	75	104	128	304	.233	.260	.822		
Detroit	4151	75	104	128	304	.233	.260	.822	Chicago	4180	484	1075	115	656	.233	.233	.822		
Los Angeles	4151	75	104	128	304	.233	.260	.822	New York	4225	440	1065	82	618	.233	.233	.822		
San Francisco	4146	87	101	126	347	.237	.237	.822	Cincinnati	4178	322	1042	107	463	.233	.233	.822		
Minnesota	4146	87	101	126	347	.237	.237	.822	San Francisco	4192	495	1031	127	641	.233	.233	.822		

AP Photo.

Colts Hear Loss 'Loud and Clear'

ST. LOUIS (U) — The St. Louis football Cardinals read through the center for the touch-down.

Dick Dean, a rookie, recovered a fumbled punt early in the second half on the Baltimore 12 to set up another score.

Then, another rookie, Ken Korta, blocked a field goal attempt. Pat Fisher picked up the ball and legged it to the Colts' 34-yard line.

Willie Greenhaw went 11 yards for the Cardinals' touch-down. St. Louis scored again on a 35-yard field goal by Jim Bakken set up on a pass interception by Jim Burson.

Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas had a rough time with the Cardinals passing rush and played only a little more than a half. Quarterback Gary Cuozzo tossed both touchdown passes for Baltimore.

St. Louis is 2-1 for the exhibition season and the Colts are 1-1.

A full weekend schedule is on tap with two afternoon games today, five tonight and two Sunday afternoon.

The New York Giants and the Washington Redskins, each 0-2, clash at Ithaca, N.Y., in the Finger Lakes Bowl today. In the other matinee the Boston Patriots, 0-2, and the New York Jets, 1-1, meet at New Bruns-

wick, N.J. On Tuesday night the Jets willallop the Patriots 2-1 at Lowell, Mass.

The defending NFL champions, the Chicago Bears, and the 1963 titleholders, the Green Bay Packers, battle at Milwaukee in the top attraction tonight. The Bears are 2-0 and Green Bay 1-1.

Tonight's other games pit the surprising Minnesota Vikings 2-0 against San Francisco 1-1 at Salt Lake City; Cleveland 1-1 vs. Pittsburgh 0-1 at Akron, Ohio; Dallas, 1-1, vs. Los Angeles 1-1 at Portland, Ore. and the San Diego Chargers 2-0 at Kansas City 2-1 in a battle of two undefeated AFL teams.

On Sunday, Detroit 1-0, is at Philadelphia, 1-1, in the NFL and Buffalo, 1-1 at Oakland, 1-1, in the AFL.

Coach George Wilson actually feels that quarterbacks are doing an adequate job.

"I'm happy to see Plum getting back the touch he had prior to last season, and I'm glad internal has more confidence than he has had in the past," said Wilson.

"Earl was always a slower starter anyway," Wilson added, "but if we get both quarterbacks hitting their peak together we'll be in good shape when the regular season starts."

A sudden recovery back to the "wild-play" ranks was made by Bill Quinlan who failed at defensive end against his former Philly teammates.

Quinlan and J. D. Smith, offensive tackle, are both anxious to play against the Eagles who are 1-1 for the season.

Likewise, defensive tackle Floyd Peters, linebacker Dave Lloyd, and back Otis Matson were hoping to get a crack at their former Lions' teammates.

The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. in Philadelphia's Franklin Field and although the Eagles are hoping for a crowd of 45,000, ticket sales have been reported slow and 30,000 may be the maximum total attendance.

The Lions also announced yesterday that the knee surgery to Dick "Night Train" Lane was successful. Doctors removed a small clank which was in Lane's knee and he is expected to return to the team.

The fourth title to be decided went to Gary Hanson of Queens Village, N.Y., who probably also earned a trip to the Tokyo Olympics by capturing the bantamweight championship.

over the fading New York Yankees.

The defending champs, lost their fifth straight, a 7-0 humiliation to Boston, and dropped five games off the pace. Detroit Red Demeter's slugging to a 4-1 decision over Minnesota.

Minnesota's slugger, Ed Rose, played a key role in the Los Angeles Angels game was rained out.

Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 and held its 7½-game spread in the National League. Cincinnati nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, breaking a second place tie with the San Francisco Giants, who blew a 5-0 verdict to St. Louis and left 8½ games out.

Luis Aparicio triggered the Orioles' winning rally with a one-out single off Williams and advanced on a walk to Earl Robinson before Brooks Robinson's hit broke the tie and Bowen's single led it.

Right-handed Bob Heffner tossed a six-hitter at the Yankees and the Red Sox aimed three home runs, including a grand slam by catcher Bob Tillman. Loser Ralph Terry, 5-11, gave up solo homers to Dick Stuart (No. 28) and Ed Bresnahan (No. 12). Stan Williams was the victim of Tillman's blast in the eighth.

In the other half of the draw, Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., won the 11th and deciding set at Coral Gables, Fla., and Charles By Britain's Mike Sangster and Graham Stillwell when darkness intervened with the score 6-4 in the fourth set. Riessen and Graebner had won the first set 6-2, but lost the next two 2-20 and 6-3.

After this match is completed today the winners go against unseeded Roy Woodson of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Tim Phillips of Mill Hill, England, in the semi.

Junior in Tournament
The Junior Golf Club Championship will be held Monday at Birmingham Country Club. More than 50 boys and girls are expected to tee off in the journey which opens at 9 a.m.

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Major Victory by Congo Army May Boost Tshombe in Fight

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The Congolese Army has won a major victory that may provide Premier Moise Tshombe's struggling government with a psychological boost in its fight against Communist-backed insurgents.

The government had control today of the heavily damaged

northeastern city of Bukavu after a three-day battle that left at least 300 dead, including perhaps seven Europeans, and with three Americans missing. Tshombe's Congolese gendarmes, airlifted in U.S. transport planes, joined Congolese troops in scattering the rebels and regaining control of the capital of Kivu Province.

The battle marked the army's first key military success in months after repeated rebel advances. It enabled the central government to maintain at least a toehold in the eastern Congo, where rebels control the big cities of Albertville and Stanleyville.

Meanwhile, Tshombe's government began to expel citizens

from the former French Congo, Burundi and Mali.

Sources said that Tshombe hopes to force Brazzaville's president, Alphonse Massamba-Debat, and his pro-Communist regime to stop aid to the rebels by pouring thousands of homeless and unemployed into his capital. About 50,000 persons may be expelled.

In Bukavu, 1,000 miles east of Leopoldville, efforts were under way to restore the city to normal. All shops were closed and residents were without water, electricity and telephone service.

The rebels retreated westward Friday toward Shabunda in the face of a fierce Congolese counterattack. Col. Leonard

Mulamba's 800 troops, reinforced with 150 gendarmes flown from Leopoldville, struck back Thursday night.

POUNDED REBELS

Two U.S.-made T28 planes equipped with machine guns and rockets pounded rebel positions. They were reportedly flown by anti-Castro Cuba exiles.

An American transport plane evacuated 60 wounded Congolese soldiers and 10 dead to Leopoldville.

The rebel tribesmen stormed the city Wednesday and pushed the army back. Then the tide turned and the rebels fled. A radio message received in the Elisabethville said rebel snipers killed six Belgians. However,

there was no confirmation from Belgian authorities.

In Washington Friday, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., urged that the United States avoid increased involvement in the Congo. Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman said in Baltimore Friday night that the United States will continue its support to the Congo.

Another Dip Forecast in Lake Levels

DETROIT (AP) — With water levels already at record lows on all but two of the Great Lakes, the U.S. Lake Survey Friday forecast another drop of from two to five inches during the next month.

The survey said the lower water levels would come as the lakes begin their usual seasonal decline.

Water levels for Lakes Michigan and Huron will drop two inches, the survey's weekly lakes have been below the previous record lows all this year and expected to remain that way through 1964.

BELOW RECORD
The U.S. Lake Survey said that as of Friday Lakes Michigan and Huron were two inches below the record low set in 1964 and two inches below the level a month ago and will fall two more in the next 30 days.

Lake St. Clair was three inches below the record low of 1964 and eight inches below the level of a year ago. Down two inches from a month ago, it is expected to drop another three inches in the next month.

Lake Erie remains 10 inches above the all-time low, although it is still five inches below last year's level at this time. It has fallen four inches in the last month and will fall another five in the next, the Lake Survey said.

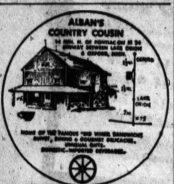
Only Lake Superior remains fairly high. Although a normal decline of two inches is expected in the next 30 days, Superior remains above the record low of 1926 and is even higher than the levels last month and for this time last year.

Long-Range Missiles

Not in Cuba, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is confident no long-range strategic missiles are stored in Cuba, the State Department said yesterday.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey made the comment on a report attributed to Juanita Castro, sister of the Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, that such weapons were on the island.



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WALDRON HOTEL "PIKE and PERRY"

Find Body of Ohio Girl, 4; Youth Admits Sex Killing

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The grim two-day search for Debbie Dappen ended Friday night when a reporter found her body under a porch just a block from her home. Police say a 14-year-old boy who earlier had reported finding the girl's shoe in a culvert has admitted killing her.

Police Chief James Finan of suburban Fairfax at first said George Rickey Jr. denied knowing how the four-year-old girl's body got under his porch, but broke down a few minutes after police began questioning him. Finan said the youth admitted killing the girl after she screamed when he made sexual advances.

The admission ended hours of frantic worry for Fairfax, a quiet, tree-lined town of 2,500 on the eastern edge of Cincinnati. Debbie disappeared after lunch on Wednesday.

Hundreds of volunteers helped police search for her. Bloodhounds were brought in. Firemen drained ponds and dragged swimming pools. But there was no concrete clue to Debbie's fate until young Rickey brought one of the girl's shoes to police.

POLICE WONDERED

The police chief wondered how Rickey had come to find it in an area that had been searched earlier.

When Finan, Patrolman Harry Smith and crime reporter Frank Welkel of the Cincinnati Enquirer came to the Rickey home, young George was asleep. His mother, Mrs. Allice Rickey, readily permitted police to search the house, and Welkel joined in.

While Smith held a flashlight trained under the porch, Welkel crawled in a d.d. rummaged through some old building materials stored there. He lifted some clapboards and found Debbie's body.

Welkel said "there was blood on the face and the lower clothing was disarranged."

AWAKENED BOY

The reporter said he and Finan awakened the boy and the following conversation ensued in the bedroom:

Chief Finan: "What do you think we are here for?"

George: "I don't know, unless you've found something else." Finan: "You see how dirty we are? Where do you think we got that way?"

DIDN'T KNOW
George: "I don't know, unless you've been down at the creek." Finan: "No. We've been under the porch. We found Debbie."

George: "I don't know how she got there. I didn't see her after 11 a.m. Wednesday."

Finan told the boy to dress and took him to a police station. At the same time, he summoned Sgt. Russell Jackson, head of the homicide squad of Cincinnati police.

It was less than three minutes after Jackson began questioning young Rickey that the boy said, according to Finan:

"All right, I'll trust you. I'll tell you what really happened." Finan said the youth told of seeing Debbie playing on the sidewalk, and of luring her inside to play hide-and-seek. No one else was at home.

They sat on the living room couch for a while and then Rickey took Debbie upstairs to his bedroom where he made the advances, the chief said. She screamed.

"I stabbed her with a kitchen knife to stop her screaming, then I choked her because I was afraid she'd tell her mother," Finan quoted the burly, crew-cut boy.

WASHED BLOOD
After that, Rickey took the girl to the bathroom where he washed off the blood, and carried the body downstairs to hide it under the porch, Finan said.

The chief also said Rickey admitted during the interrogation that he "planned" Debbie's shoe in the culvert where he later found it.

Rickey is being held for juvenile authorities.

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LA PAZ, Bolivia — The Bolivian government has broken relations with Cuba, thus tightening the hemispheric boycott of Fidel Castro's regime. Only two nations, Uruguay and Mexico, still have ties with Havana.

Foreign Minister Fernando Irujo said he called in Cuban charge d'affaires Roberto La Salle to notify him formally of the break, which had been expected for days.

The Cuban embassy has been busy for some time transferring its files to the embassy of Red Czechoslovakia, which will represent Cuban interests here.

La Salle with his staff and their families — 10 adults and 12 children in all — was expected to leave for Cuba by way of Peru and Mexico later today.

At the time of the Washington conference, four Latin American nations — Bolivia, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay — had embassies in Havana.

VOTED AGAINST
All four voted against the decision to break with Cuba and impose sanctions on the Castro regime.

Bolivia and Chile now have honored treaty commitments making the majority decision binding on all Latin American nations. Mexico has refused to do so and Uruguay has not taken a stand.

The government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro braced



WEDDING AFTER OPERATION — Allan Leventhal had major abdominal surgery yesterday, but because his daughter, Madeline (with crown), was determined he would be present at her wedding to Larry Rand (white cap), the ceremony was performed three hours after the operation in Calendonian Hospital in Brooklyn. Rabbi Joshua Lindenberg performs the ceremony, witnessed by Mrs. Leventhal and the best man and matron of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Moss.

Uruguay, Mexico Still Have Ties

Bolivia Joins OAS Boycott of Cuba

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The Bolivian government has broken relations with Cuba, thus tightening the hemispheric boycott of Fidel Castro's regime. Only two nations, Uruguay and Mexico, still have ties with Havana.

Foreign Minister Fernando Irujo said he called in Cuban charge d'affaires Roberto La Salle to notify him formally of the break, which had been expected for days.

The Cuban embassy has been busy for some time transferring its files to the embassy of Red Czechoslovakia, which will represent Cuban interests here.

La Salle with his staff and their families — 10 adults and 12 children in all — was expected to leave for Cuba by way of Peru and Mexico later today.

At the time of the Washington conference, four Latin American nations — Bolivia, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay — had embassies in Havana.

VOTED AGAINST
All four voted against the decision to break with Cuba and impose sanctions on the Castro regime.

Bolivia and Chile now have honored treaty commitments making the majority decision binding on all Latin American nations. Mexico has refused to do so and Uruguay has not taken a stand.

The government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro braced

hours after the operation in Calendonian Hospital in Brooklyn. Rabbi Joshua Lindenberg performs the ceremony, witnessed by Mrs. Leventhal and the best man and matron of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Moss.

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Three Missing U.S. Aides Reported Safe in Rwanda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department was notified today that three U.S. officials missing in the Congo have been found safe and in good condition.

They are Col. William A. Dodds, 56, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 39, counterinsurgency experts assigned to the U.S. military mission to the Congo, and Lewis R. MacFarlane, 25, of Seattle, Wash., vice consul at Bukavu.

Details were lacking, but the men apparently managed to make their way out of the Congo and into neighboring Rwanda.

The U.S. Embassy at Kigali, Rwanda, notified the State Department only that "Dodds and party safe and sound. Details follow."

The three U.S. officials had been unreported since a wave of rebel troops swept into Bukavu, in the eastern Congo. Although hopes for their safety persisted, the State Department at one point said they disappeared under conditions which raised concern for their safety.

A search for them was mounted by plane and helicopter.

The initial report to the State Department did not indicate whether they had been located by searchers or had managed to get into Rwanda by themselves.

Crash Kills Workers

INGOLSTADT, Germany (AP) — Nine automobile workers were killed and 12 were hurt in a bus-truck collision Friday police reported.

Fortino's STEAK HOUSE

MUSIC BY DICK BELMONT

Fri., Sat., 8:30 P. M. TH

Parties of All Kinds Catered To

Serving The Finest Foods and Liquors

15 N. Cass FE 4-4732

IT'S A MODERN ARABIAN NIGHTS-MARE OF OUTRAGEOUS FUN!

SAT. SUN. MON.

TONY RANDALL
BURL IVES
BARBARA EDEN

The Brass Bottle

and Luscious LULU PORTER International Dancing Star!

and WILLIAM HOLDEN

JACK HAWKINS THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER ALEC GUINNESS

Winner of 27 International Awards... 7 Academy Awards!

SAT. and SUN. at 1:00 3:00 5:05 7:10 9:15 WEEKDAYS AT 7:00-9:05

the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

Can a girl from Leadville find fun and happiness with \$20,000,000? YOU BET! The joy-filled, song-filled story of America's how-to-succeed gal!

COLOR

STARRING DEBBIE REYNOLDS • HARVE PRESNEIL

CO-STARRING ED BOGIE • JACK KRASCHEN • HERMIONE BADDELEY

CAST BY ROBERT ALTON
MUSIC BY ROBERT ALTON
COSTUME DESIGNER ROBERT ALTON
PRODUCTION DESIGNER ROBERT ALTON
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ROBERT ALTON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT ALTON
PRODUCED BY ROBERT ALTON
SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT ALTON
BASED UPON THE BOOK BY ROBERT ALTON
MGM RECORDS

CONVENTIONS AND CRISES/ The Democrats

by Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



In the hectic, unsettled post-war year of 1948, some things could still be counted on — surprises and sunsets, the Yankees taking the pennant, the GOP defeating the Democrats.

Well, maybe the Indians or the Red Sox would win this year, but everybody in his right mind knew that the Republicans could nominate a wax dummy and still beat Truman.

President Harry S. Truman would be the candidate of course, for what other Democrat had the nerve to run?

The country was tired of the New Deal, or wars both hot and cold. They were waiting in line

for new cars and houses and all the things they'd done without for years.

INTO CONTROL

They'd swept the Republicans into control of Congress in 1946 for the first time in 16 years.

Harry Truman was about the only man in the country who thought otherwise.

Even if Henry Wallace, the 1940-44 vice president, had siren-sung the left-wingers away to form the Progressive Party, and even if the South bolted over civil rights, Truman knew, if no one else did, that the majority of people hadn't made up their minds by a long shot.

As expected, the big battle

when the convention began in Philadelphia in July was over the strong civil rights plank the liberals wanted.

UNSUCCESSFUL TRY

The south made an unsuccessful attempt to have the old two-thirds balloting rule reinstated. (Roosevelt had managed to get it dropped in 1936).

When it became clear that they could not have their way, 35 Southern delegates, true to the spirit of 1960, walked out.

They later met in Birmingham to form the Dixiecrat Party and nominate Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president.

In Philadelphia, Truman won the nomination handily on the first ballot with 547½ votes. Kentucky Sen. Alben Barkley was named his running mate.

'HARD-HITTING'

Now ensued one of the hardest-hitting, one-man, give-me campaigns in American history.

In 31,000 miles of travel and over 500 speeches, Truman told the people about his "Fair Deal."

The Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, hardly conceded to acknowledge that he was opposed at all.

On election night, the head-

lines were all set, the stories were all written; all that was needed was to fill in Dewey's vote totals.

STRANGE THING

But a strange thing happened. Although nobody knew anybody who actually voted for Truman, he won.

Not only that, he won decisively, carrying 32 states to Dewey's 16. Thurmond took 4. Truman even presented the Democrats with control of Congress again.

Whatever they thought of the "Fair Deal," it appeared that the American people preferred spunk to plaudits.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Farmer's Daughter' in Sweden

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor did it for London, Grace Kelly for Monaco, and Sophia Loren will be giving television viewers a tour of Rome Nov. 12.

Now Inger Stevens is joining the lovely traveloguers. She will show Americans her native Sweden.

The blonde star of "Farmer's Daughter" will take off Sept. 1 for three weeks of shooting in Sweden. The special will appear on ABC Jan. 23.

"My aim is not just a travelogue showing the pretty sights of Sweden," she said. "We'll have some scenery, weather permitting. But most of all I would like to feel the pulse of the country. I want to talk with people from all walks of life, to show how they live and what they are thinking about."

FAMOUS NAMES

"We'll have some famous names, too. I expect to take a

Letter Took Some 'Hops'

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A letter from Nuernberg, Germany, has reached the office of Mayor Harold Tollefson after a slight detour.

Asking assistance in locating a relative, the letter was addressed simply to: "The burgermeister, Tacoma, Wash." The post office sent it to a local brewery, which forwarded it to the mayor.

Scribe's Daughter Dies

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — Mrs. France Wilson, 54, daughter of the late Paris news correspondent William Bird, died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a fall at her home, it was learned Friday. Mrs. Wilson was separated from her husband, a State Department employee.

U.S. Probing Yankee Sale

CHICAGO (AP) — The Department of Justice has apparently begun an investigation into the sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System for possible violations of the antitrust act.

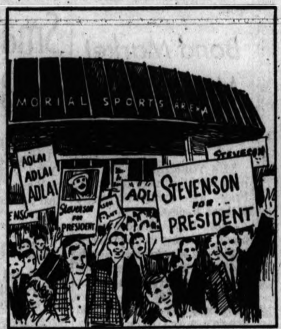
President Joe Cronin of the American League confirmed in Boston Friday night that the Justice Department might be looking into the case.

"We had a representative of the Department of Justice call on us the other day," Cronin said, "and explain that in almost all such instances they undertake a preliminary probe of this nature."

"We understand they have visited several ball clubs."

CONVENTIONS AND CRISES/ The Democrats

by Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



For one man, the road to the 32nd national convention of the Democratic Party in 1960 was decided upon the day the 32nd convention ended.

In 1960, young Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts had narrowly missed being nominated for vice president.

Now the goal he had set for himself in 1960 was the presidential nomination.

His achieving of that prize, and eventually of the presidency itself, is a classic example of how to succeed in American politics by really trying.

EFFICIENT TEAM

Thanks partly to a personal fortune, in larger measure to

an efficient team of talented and dedicated lieutenants (captained by his brother Robert), but most of all to the force of his own zeal and personality, Kennedy swept all the important primary elections in the spring of 1960.

For he knew that it was only by winning in the primaries that he could make the doubtful party bosses sit up and take notice.

It was in the Wisconsin and West Virginia primaries that Kennedy knocked out his most active opponent, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and, so he believed, settled the question of whether a Roman Catholic had a chance for the presidency.

There were two other important contenders when the convention began in Los Angeles in July: Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

SOLID GOO

Though Kennedy came to the convention with a solid 600 vote looked as if he thousands of (761 were needed to win), both hoped to stall him at that figure, then reap the benefit of a switch away from him on later ballots.

There was one other can-

didate who was not a candidate — Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the party's choice in '52 and '56.

And for a time it almost worshipping supporters who demonstrated for him outside the Los Angeles Sports Arena would sweep him to the nomination by main force.

Not since Wilkie in 1940 had there been such a display of grass-roots enthusiasm for a man. But Stevenson became convinced to late.

FIRST BALLOT Kennedy having picked up more delegates as the convention proceeded, won the nomination on the first ballot.

He then surprised everyone by picking his chief opponent, Johnson, as his running mate.

Kennedy and Johnson went on to win the election over their GOP rivals, Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, in one of the closest races in history. The "New Frontier" was in but just barely.

Then, on the 1035th day of his presidency, two bullets fired by a maniac wiped out John Ken-

edy's life, with all its brilliance, with all its promise.

THE END

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE Sat.-Mon.: "The Bridge on the River Kwai." William Holden; "The Brass Bottle." Tony Randall, Burl Ives, color.

Tue.-Thu.: "Captain Newman, Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, color; "The Dark Purpose," Shirley Jones, color.

Starts Fri.: "55 Days in Peking," Charlton Heston, color; "Wild and Wonderful," Tony Curtis, color.

HURON Sat.-Thu.: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds, color.

Starts Fri.: "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum, color.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT DELICIOUS TASTY TREATS!



BALDWIN DAIRY TREAT

931 Baldwin (opp. Fisher Body)

HERE'S THE TRUTH ABOUT "THE MARK"

"THE MARK" — Because "THE MARK" deals with themes that are, to say the least, touchy, we were a little reluctant to discuss it frankly. We were more than hesitant to tell the story in our advertisements for fear of being accused of "sensationalism." And so we thought in vague general terms about the picture and its high quality. We want to be truthful and fair to this uncommon film. The words are blunt and dramatic. And they're words you don't have to be a psychiatrist to understand.

PLUS THIS SECOND FEATURE:



AMPLE FREE CITY PARKING

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST Miracle Mile TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST Pontiac DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST Waterford WILLIAMS LAKE RD AT AIRPORT RD.	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST Blue Sky OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. RT. 175 AT MT. CLEMENS RD. EXIT
NOW PLAYING AT WOODWARD THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME 9 AUDIEN NARD NOMINATIONS! HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK! ELIZABETH TAYLOR-RICHARD BURTON-PECK HARRISON CLEOPATRA Kingdom of the Nile WITH THEIR OWN EYES	NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC excitement rocks the explosive world of HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK! THE NEW INTERNS ...and their new loves! MICHAEL CALLAN-DEAN JONES-TELLY SELLAS wackiest husband-hunt! THE SECOND TIME AROUND DEBBIE REYNOLDS	NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD Here come these Ho-daddies and Beach-dollies! JAMES DARREN TIFIN FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG CLARK GABLE DOES IT! TEACHERS PET HI-WOW!	NOW PLAYING AT BLUE SKY MIGHTY VIKING ADVENTURES! THE LONG SHIPS RICHARD WIDMARK WALDO SIDNEY POTTER PAT BOONE ANN-MARDET STATE FAIR

COMMERCIAL THEATRE

EM 3-0661

OPEN AT 7:30

UNION LAKE RD. AT BARGENT RD.

8-4-8 PRESENTS A LAMORSE WEINSTEIN PRODUCTION

the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

DEBBIE REYNOLDS · HARVE PRESNELL

FRANKIE'S RETROCOLOR

PLUS

STEVE McQUEEN

in Supply Sgt. Eustis Clay

he's in and out of uniform with a thousand schemes—and almost as many girls!

Soldier IN THE RAIN

WALKER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:30 MA 4-3135

Admission \$1.00

Both In Technicolor

the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

8-4-8 PRESENTS A LAMORSE WEINSTEIN PRODUCTION

DEBBIE REYNOLDS · HARVE PRESNELL

THEY HAD A DARING PLAN

WALT DISNEY

MARQUEE OF THE **WHITE STALLIONS**

TAYLOR · PALMER · JURGERS

Markets, Business and Finance

Property Offer by Subsidiary

NEW YORK — Any — but not all — the Canadian properties of Webb & Knapp are for sale, according to the head of the Canadian subsidiary of the beleaguered real estate empire of William Zuckendorf.

President James A. Soden of Montreal said the company is feeling the effects of the financial difficulties of its parent company in the United States.

Weekly Number of Traded Issues
N.Y. Stocks 1514
American Stocks 1514

Auto Talks Attributed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week went into a mild downtrend, reversing its course of the previous week.

Formal rejection by the United Auto Workers of the counter-offer by the automobile companies in the bargaining for a new labor contract was linked by observers to some of the market's weakness.

Opinion of many leading Wall Street analysts, however, remained optimistic regarding the probability of an agreement between the auto union and management. Even if a strike occurs, these experts said, it will probably be very short.

Stock prices went mildly lower on balance. Some of the retreat was ascribed to technical factors, because the list had enjoyed a good recovery from a recent slide and there was room for profit taking by traders.

Slack Volume

Volume was generally slack. The week's total was 19,664,110 shares compared with 19,324,510 the week before.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week showed a small loss of .9 at 315.5.

Mild Downtrend in Market This Week

Of 1,514 issues traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, 735 fell and 597 rose.

On Monday, Mack Trucks plunged 5 1/2 to 41 1/2 on news that its projected merger with Chrysler had been called off, following an anti-trust move. Mack ended the week with a net loss of 6 1/2 at 40 1/2.

CHRYSLER UP — Despite the dubious labor situation, Chrysler gained 1/2 on the week, helped by company projections of greater sales.

The five-most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Transactions on This Week's Market

20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/4	165 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	+1/4
Rockwell International	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Boeing	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+1/4
McDonald's	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	+1/4
United Technologies	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+1/4
Eastman Kodak	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4

Rail Merger Clears Hurdle

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission made effective its June 24 order approving the merger of the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Nickel Plate.

The board rejected a petition for reconsideration filed by the state of New Jersey.

For the merger to go through the Pennsy must divest itself of its stock in the N&W.

State and local taxes in 1962 averaged \$223 for each person in the United States. This is an increase of more than 66 per cent since 1953.

Grains React to Weather

Severity of Drought Chops Into Production

CHICAGO (AP) — Weather was the dominant influence if not the only one in the grain futures markets this week, and it was bullish enough to add moderate gains to all contracts on the board of trade.

From the start of activity on Monday, speculators talked of almost nothing but the adverse crop conditions, which some later had begun to call a developing disaster.

Monday and Tuesday, soybean prices worked rather sharply higher with some deliveries hitting new season highs on both days. The factor was the growing severity of drought in sufficient localities, analysts said, to chop deeply into production.

Trade volume increased somewhat as public participation in the market showed signs of expanding. A few brokers said a roaring bull market might have developed had the general soaking rainfall failed to materialize.

Bond Market Marks Time During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The bond market marked time this week. Prices were mostly unchanged in light trading.

Long-term U.S. government bonds, including those maturing in 20 years or more, were steady to slightly higher. Intermediate-range issues were unchanged.

Treasury bond dealers said Britain's worsening trade deficit brought new worry that England would raise its money-lending rate. Higher rates tend to attract investment money from other countries.

However, the Bank of England held its interest rate at 5 percent at Thursday's regular weekly review.

Corporate Bonds

Corporate bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange remained quiet. Ralls, industrials and utilities were unchanged in the Associated Press average of office, financial, high quality, low yield issues included higher.

Bond volume on the exchange totaled \$37.9 million par value, slightly more than last week's \$37.2 million a year ago, volume totaled \$34 million.

Prices Beef Up Steer Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Continued strength in prices for dressed beef in the wholesale trade and more moderate offerings were firming influences in the slaughter steer market this week and it closed mostly \$1 a hundred-weight higher.

It was the second successive week in which the advance had reached \$1. Offerings on the 12 major terminals were the smallest in two months or more.

Ford VP Sees Record Sales for Mercury, Comet

BOSTON (AP) — Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Co. vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, forecast Friday record sales for Mercury and Comet cars with the 1965 models.

Speaking at a sales meeting, Lorenz said the buying public was more interested in the more expensive cars and that the 1965 Mercury has been redesigned to give the company a stronger position in the middle price field.

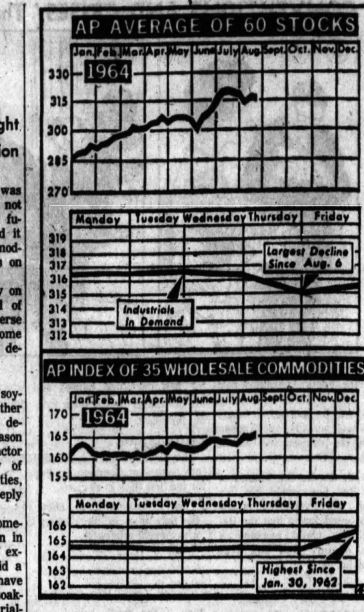
Stockholders in the Nation's Business Also Reaped Higher Rewards from the Quicken Pace of Industrial Activity

The 1965 Mercury will have a 123-inch wheelbase, three inches longer than this year's models. Lorenz said Ford is aiming at 5 per cent of the total auto market for its Mercury and Comet cars, or one percentage point higher than sales in the first seven months of 1964.

Stockholders in the nation's business also reaped higher rewards from the quickening pace of industrial activity. Another government report showed that cash dividend payments in July rose to \$1.03 billion from \$1.02 billion in the same month a year ago.

Pocketbooks Also Expanded for Those who do not Hold Stocks in Corporations

Total personal income in the first seven months of 1964, up 53 per cent from 1963, and January sales were \$6,000, a slight gain from the previous year.



STOCK AVERAGE DIPS — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 315.6 yesterday, dropping from 316.5 a week earlier. The commodity index advanced to the highest point since Jan. 30, 1962, as it edged upward at 165.8, up from 164.8 in the preceding period.

Small News Items Testify to Business Tempo Hike

By GEORGE C. HARLAN
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two small news items this week testified as eloquently as the head-

Business Notes

The board of directors of Community National Bank of Pontiac approved the request for early retirement of Oran C. Thomas, Vice President of the Orion office, A. C. Girard, president and chairman of the board, announced.

These facilities apparently were not needed even to meet steel demand during the big strike-hedging surge of orders in the second quarter of last year.

Lowest Supplies

Iron Age Magazine said this week that the "fourth quarter will start with the lowest inventories to consumption since early spring — about 60 days." The magazine said that nothing under 70 days can be deemed safe under present market conditions.

Mill Output Last Week Climbed 34 Percent

Mill output last week climbed 34 percent for the third week since last January. Steel mills have not stayed nearly half as long as they lost in terms of operating rate between the estimated 79.4 per cent high in late May and the apparent summer low of 71.1 per cent.

Among Key Business Indicators This Week, Only Housing Started Lower

New starts in July totaled 1,517,000 units, down 5 per cent from June. At the same time, permits issued for future home construction on July were at an annual rate of 1,237,000 units down 6 per cent from June.

Last Figure Heightened Economists' Concern That Rate of New Starts May Drop Further in the Months Ahead

On the plus side of the ledger, however, new factory orders for hard goods turned up last month to set a record. Volume rose 7 per cent from June to a peak \$2.1 billion after easing for two months.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

BABY BOY DEWEY

Prayers will be offered for Baby Boy Dewey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Dewey of 161 Dwight at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hutton Funeral Home.

The baby died 10 hours after birth yesterday.

Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Patrick and Donald, both at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Stuart Dewey of Pontiac.

FRED C. PARKS

Service for Fred C. Parks, 79, of 2383 Newberry, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday in the Coats Funeral Home with burial in the cemetery at Highland.

Mr. Parks died Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel; two sons, Glenn of Torrance, Calif., and Jerry of Waterford Township; and five daughters, Mrs. Thelma Momany, Mrs. Evelyn Haddon and Mrs. Lorna Beauchamp, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Margaret Williams, a son, Myron, all of Lansing.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and two brothers, Elmer of Highland and Vern of Byron.

MRS. BYRON TERLICE

Service for Mrs. Byron (Elfreda) Terlice, 65, of 2520 Grand, Sylvan Lake, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church, Royal Oak, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Terlice died yesterday after a two-week illness. She was a member of the Fairwood Club, Women's City Club of Detroit, P.E.O. and the Rotary Ann Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. William: Paine of Birmingham; a son, Byron W. Jr. of Birmingham; four grandchildren; and a sister.

JOHN J. UMSCHIED

Service for John J. Umschied, 69, of 771 Cedarhurst, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Union Township.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhard's Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

FRED W. JONES

UNION LAKE — Service for Fred W. Jones, 74, of 1566 Willard at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Cedar Crest Lutheran Church. Burial will follow in the Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones, a retired Fisher Body Division employee, died yesterday.

JOHN A. KNOEPFLER

MILFORD — Service for John A. Knoepfler, 68, of 307 E. Summit will be 10 a.m. Monday

at St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery.

A rosary will be said tomorrow evening at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

GOERGE H. LOOK, SR.

WALLED LAKE — Service for George H. Look, Sr., 68, of 4126 Middlefield will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial in Acadia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Look died today. A member of Commerce Methodist Church, he was a route inspector for the U.S. Post Office.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Don Smith of Wall Lake; four sons, Sheldon; a daughter, George Jr. in California; Ralph of Wall Lake; and Kenneth of Detroit; a sister; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

DONALD A. OLDENBURG

FARMINGTON — Service for Donald A. Oldenburg, 42, 23012 Pickett will be 1 p.m. Monday at the F. H. Thayer Funeral Home, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Oldenburg died yesterday. He operated a wholesale milk route for the Farmington Dairy. He was a member of Groves Walker Post 346, American Legion.

Surviving are his son, Michael at home, and a brother, Charles R. of Union Lake.

WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS

TROY — Service for former Troy resident William G. Williams, 72, of 3046 Palmer, Madison Heights, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Williams, a beautician associated with Sol & Bob Beauty Shoppe, Oak Park, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a graduate of the Arnold Beauty College, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife, Betty, are two daughters, Paula R. and Maria Ann, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Williams of Troy; two sisters, Mrs. Roland Fiebelkorn of Sterling Township and Mrs. Carl McCormick of Troy.

Also are surviving are two brothers, James of Troy and John of Ann Arbor.

Ailing Italy President

Said Holding His Own

ROME (AP)—President Antonio Segni was reported holding his own today in his grave illness following a cerebral stroke Aug. 7.

The president's press secretary said Segni rested during the night and continued to be able to take nourishment. He still had some fever.

FAR AWAY PLACES

It's nice to visit strange places and friends back home appreciate receiving at least a postcard from these places. You can be a hand-shake across the miles and I know of no other way to invest 4¢ to give more genuine pleasure than a postage stamp.

J. L. VOORHEES

That postage stamp can tell our friends what we are doing and where we are, who we have met and your entertainment. But most important we have told them (our friends) our thoughts are with them and indirectly we have told them we will be glad to be home again to share our friendship, exciting moments, humorous ones and the happy hours, all of which add up to a story of interest to them and to us.

Remember, bring those far away places into our circle with Postage Cards and a FOUR CENT STAMP. These communications have compensations far beyond all expectations.

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Dixie Delegate Dispute Gets Airing Today



SEN. MCCARTHY—Like his fellow senator from Minnesota, McCarthy is a liberal Democrat. A former political science professor, he came to Washington in 1946 as a representative as Humphrey was being elected to the Senate.



SEN. HUMPHREY—A liberal Democrat from Minnesota, Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey is Senate whip for the Democrats and was a leader in the fight for the new Civil Rights Act.

See Dems Avoiding Districting

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Democratic platform writers were expected today to keep hands off the sizzling controversy in Congress and elsewhere over the Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment decision. A key official of the platform committee, which is at work in the Democratic National Convention city, said privately he thinks it would be a mistake to try to butt in on an issue on which the Senate and the House already are at loggerheads.

Some committee members, however, were strongly urging a stand in support of the court's ruling that seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population, but they appeared to be outnumbered by those in favor of skipping a plank on this subject.

There also were indications that, in the interest of party harmony, the committee may refrain from:

- Naming any organizations in a plank denouncing extremism.
- Involving itself in the dispute over the Supreme Court's ban on compulsory religious exercises in the public schools.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader, has reached the decision-making stage after

five days of hearings that ended yesterday.

MAKE PUBLIC
Albert said the committee plans to make public one part of the platform—by tomorrow—the bulky preamble lauding “the stewardship, the total accomplishments, of the Kennedy-Johnson administration.”

The outlook is for a pledge of vigorous enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act but no de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Wet Weekend Is Predicted

A wet weekend is in store for the Pontiac area, says the weatherman.

Variable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers and thundershowers is forecast.

RAIN SURE ENOUGH

through tomorrow afternoon or night.

The expected low this evening is 55 to 64, followed by a high tomorrow of 66 to 75.

Winds are variable and mostly southwesterly at 10 to 20 miles.

Today in downtown Pontiac the low morning recording was 66, at 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 72.

Suit Asks Court to Alter State District Plan in '65

LANSING (AP)—This year's election districts are safe, but 33 citizens handed the Michigan Supreme Court more than five pages of details yesterday on why they want the current legislative apportionment plan thrown out next year.

Their suit contends 31 of the 38 Senate districts and 88 of the 10 House districts are improperly drawn.

It described the over-all plan as unconstitutional, “partisan gerrymandering,” denial of Negroes’ voting rights and even denial of House representation.

The plaintiffs who dumped the problem back in the Supreme Court's lap all reportedly are Republicans and some are known throughout the state.

Among those petitioning in the suit were Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors; Henry L. Woolfender of Bloomfield Hills; and Ellen S. Phelan of Metamora.

ASK NEW PLAN
The suit asks that the state's Reapportionment Commission adopt a new plan “which complies with the requirements of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, interpreted in the light of the constitutional requirements and guide lines established by applicable decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.”

It also contends that the plan now in effect—the Austin-Kleiner plan, based on the one man, one vote principle—is void.

The court adopted a Republican districting plan May 29, 1963, interpreted in the light of the constitutional requirements of having Senate districts 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area.

The suit contends it had no basis for changing plans June 23 and adopting the Austin-Kleiner plan, and the Republican plan still should be in effect. The court threw out the GOP

plan and approved the Austin-Kleiner version following the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark one man, one vote decision.

The citizens' suit, however, says that in doing so, the Michigan court ignored other relevant guide lines stated in the U.S. court decision and ignored the Michigan Constitution's 80-20 Senate formula.

The suit further says members of the Apportionment Commission were given less than 48 hours after the U.S. Supreme

Court decisions to obtain those opinions and study their effect on the Michigan situation.

It accuses the current plan of “constructing an artificially shaped districts for purposes other than providing fair and effective representation of voters” by such means as disregarding of traditional district lines, convenience and township lines.

The plan, say the plaintiffs, “detaches single townships from their counties, creating House districts of irregular and distorted shapes, for the purpose of partisan gerrymandering.”

“Specifically, the plan reflects a studied effort to unconstitutionally dilute the voting power of Negro citizens,” says the suit. It says the plan compresses high Negro populations into a few districts and spreads lesser Negro concentrations over a number of districts “with the result that the Negro... is denied the fair and effective representation he would have if he were treated simply as a citizen and not as a Negro.”

U.S. Envoy Coming Home

Taylor Will Report in Depth to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid reports of new troubles in South Viet Nam, the administration has announced that Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor is returning home for consultations and to report in depth to President Johnson.

But officials insisted his return from Saigon was not to be taken as an indication any crisis was afoot.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is to arrive Aug. 26. He may testify before congressional committees.

Taylor may be stepping from one hot seat to another, for the conduct of the Vietnamese war is flaring into one of the major issues of the presidential campaign.

Taylor, the nation's top ranking military man before being assigned to Saigon, is expected to spend four days in Washington.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

SPECIAL FOR AUGUST
Open Circulation: 4 Lines, 1st 25¢, 2nd 20¢, 3rd 15¢, 4th 10¢, 5th 5¢.

City Factories Ready to Roll on '65 Models

Workers Called Back at Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body Plants

Some 12,000 workers at Fisher Body and Pontiac Motor Divisions will be back on the job Monday as production begins on the 1965 model.

An estimated 2,000 production workers, mostly first shift employees, report back at Fisher Body. Most have been laid off since July 31.

Fisher Body will be at full strength by Monday, Aug. 31, when all 3,800 employees will be at work.

More than 10,000 workers will be back Monday when assembly operations begin at Pontiac Motor Division.

Pontiac Motors swings into full production of the 1965 model. Workers have been laid off for the model changeover since Friday, July 31.

Forty five of the employees beginning work on the 1965 model were part of the 9,500 people employed in the production of the first Pontiac car in 1926.

WORK TO BEGIN
Monday, more than 17,000 production and office personnel began on next year's model.

Pontiac Motors completed production of the '64 model at the end of July after breaking every production record in the 35-year history of the division.

The 1965 Pontiacs and Tempests will be on display for the press on Sept. 11 at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and are expected to be in the showrooms by late that month.

The final 1964 output was 715,261, which exceeded the previous record total of 590,071 Pontiacs and Tempests produced last year.

RECORDS SET
Eleven monthly production records were set, one for every month Pontiacs and Tempests were assembled.

A new all-time monthly record was set in April when 77,273 cars were built, surpassing the former high of 64,161 units set in May, 1963.

The Tempest was heralded as the “success car of the year” in the industry. The 1964 model showed a 76.4 per cent sales increase over 1963, largest increase of any car in the auto business.

In addition, the Tempest increased its share of the new car market from 1.9 per cent a year ago to 3.1 per cent currently.

Since model production began late last fall, 210,000 units have been sold.

Area Girl Seeking Miss U.S.A. Title

A lovely Bloomfield Township blonde will be one of two girls representing Michigan in the “Miss U.S.A.-World” beauty contest to be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit Aug. 31st.

Susan L. Pill, a 1963 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, will represent Michigan.



SUSAN PILL

Wagner Backs Bob Kennedy

Strengthens Chances of Race Between K's

NEW YORK (AP)—The race for U.S. senator from New York shaped up today as Democrat Robert F. Kennedy against Republican incumbent Kenneth B. Keating.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, the state's leading Democrat, endorsed Kennedy Friday.

The attorney general, 38, who lives in Virginia and votes in Massachusetts, was expected to come to New York early next week to announce his candidacy.

Wagner's endorsement practically assured Kennedy of the nomination at the state Democratic convention Sept. 1.

DELAY RESIGNATION
Kennedy is expected to delay his resignation as attorney general until then.

After the mayor's statement, all but one of Kennedy's announced challengers dropped out.

That one, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, an upstart from Amsterdam, has promised a floor fight.

He contends Kennedy is ineligible as a nonresident.

Besides, the mayor said, Kennedy lived in New York as a boy, went to school here, and has “many ties of association and interest.”

Kennedy is expected to move to New York soon, to satisfy the constitutional requirement of residency “at the time of his election.”

Could Erupt Into Floor Fight at Convention

Credentialed Unit to Decide Between Two Mississippi Groups

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—A dispute over whether an all-white delegation or a predominantly Negro one is entitled to represent Mississippi at the Democratic National Convention next week gets an airing today before the Convention Credentials Committee.

The dispute, one of the hottest facing the Democrats, could erupt into a bitter floor fight Monday night when the convention opens.

The word from President Johnson, whose unseen hand is guiding the committee, was to play it cool when protests come up on the seating of the Mississippi and Alabama delegations who advertised their intention of not voting for the President in November.

Headed by David Lawrence, the 116-member credentials committee will hear both sides of the Mississippi dispute this afternoon.

The committee also may have to wrestle with the problem of whether Alabama's delegation is entitled to be seated since that state, the home of Gov. George C. Wallace, has made the state's electors “Independent Democrats,” which might conflict with convention rules governing party loyalty.

In the Mississippi case, a predominantly Negro group calling itself the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party is challenging the right of the regular Democratic party to cast the state's 24 convention votes.

It is a dispute which presents the Johnson administration with something of a dilemma, since the President, apparently would alienate some supporters in any solution.

WALKOUT THREAT
There have been threats of a walkout by some Southern delegations if the convention seats the Freedom party group and excludes the regular party group.

One suggestion is that both groups be seated and each group be given 12 votes. There is precedent for this in previous convention contests.

However, Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, while not a member of the all-white delegation, has indicated that such a compromise would not be satisfactory.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a Washington attorney who helps arrange the Freedom party case today, indicated his group might be receptive to some such compromise.

OTHER POSSIBILITY
Another possibility is that individual delegates from Mississippi—and Alabama as well—might be seated if they pledged that the nominees of the convention would be placed on the ballot under the party's traditional emblem.

Administration leaders reportedly would like to have the dispute settled by the credentials committee, rather than have it aired in a floor fight with a national television audience looking on.

In challenging the regular Democratic delegation, the Negro group contends that the regulars generally support GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and plan another state convention Sept. 9 to endorse him.

Committees to Eye Fate of TB Unit

The future of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 7350 Cooley Lake, West Bloomfield Township, may be decided Monday at a joint meeting of the supervisors buildings and grounds and ways and means committees.

Progress in the treatment and cure of tuberculosis in recent years has decreased the need for the county facility as an in-patient TB treatment center.

The county's caseload of indigent patients requiring other forms of treatment has increased, however.

With only 170 beds available at the County Medical Care Facility in the Service Center, many indigent patients are being cared for at Pontiac General Hospital at considerably more cost than in the county facilities.

With some 80 beds empty most of the time at the TB Sanatorium, the logical question is why not put them to use in caring for other types of county patients?

NOT EQUIPPED
The answer is, the TB Sanatorium isn't equipped to treat other illnesses.

Tentative plans have been made to remodel the sanatorium and make it into a certified subacute hospital.

Preliminary cost estimates were around \$200,000.

Federal aid for such projects is available under the Hill-Burton Act.

FEDERAL STANDARDS
Upon investigation, however, county officials learned that remodeling the sanatorium to meet Hill-Burton standards would cost over \$789,000.

With the Federal government paying 45 per cent of the cost, the county's share would be around \$423,550.

If the plan is carried out with Hill-Burton money, Federal regulations require that it be a long-term project.

A United Community Services study conducted early in 1963 resulted in the recommendation that the TB Sanatorium be modernized on a small scale and that plans be made for a 200-bed unit.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

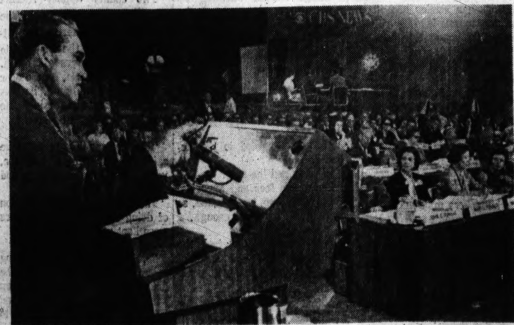
In Today's Press

Congo...
Tshombe wins big bat; U.S. sides safe — PAGE C-4

Democrats
Special page of convention news — PAGE C-1

Cuba Baycott
Botivins joins in GAS sanctions — PAGE C-8

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Bridge... C-2
Church News... B-8-B-11
Comics... C-2
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Sports... C-2-C-3
Theaters... C-6, C-7
TV-Radio Programs... C-15
Women's Pages... A-8-A-11



TESTIMONY TO COMMITTEE—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace tells the Democratic Platform Committee yesterday they should write a plank calling for outright repeal of the Civil Rights Act. In his Atlantic City appearance, Wallace hinted at a possible new third-party movement.

AP Photo

World's Week

Meaty Politics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The tangy aromas of high summer, with gently rising barbecue smoke and cooling ocean breezes, hung over the U. S. political scene this week.

An advance party of Democrats gathered by the sea in Atlantic City, N. J., to begin hammering together a convention platform and to decide what to do about rival delegations, all while the other mostly Republican delegates, from Mississippi.

While President Johnson was host to almost the entire Congress at a party on the White House lawn, the First Lady Bird presided at a buffalo roast in Wyoming, and daughter Lynda Bird tended the brickettees at two massive Texas-style barbecues.

MOUNTAINS OF FOOD FOR CONTRIBUTION

One was at the Ford estate at swanky Water Mill, Long Island, N. Y., the other at New York's Grace Mansion, residence of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Both featured mountains of barbecued ribs, beef and chicken in exchange for a contribution to the LBJ campaign.

And "chicken," unbarbecued, was what Republicans cried when Senate Democrats provided all the votes to kill, by a 44-1 tally, a bill that would have paved the way for Goldwater-Johnson television debates.

Sen. Barry Goldwater promptly offered to pay for the debates himself.

In the week in which his poverty program was signed into law, the President's personal wealth made headlines. In apparent answer to magazine articles listing his family fortune at anywhere from 10 to 14 million dollars, Johnson released a public audit claiming his family is worth exactly \$3,494,098, most of it in his wife's name.

Goldwater's backers found an audit by the Washington firm Haskins & Sells "incredibly low," in the words of GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, and gave signs of making Johnson's money and how he got it a campaign issue.

The long hot summer of racial strife swung westward to the Chicago suburb of Dixmoor, where 67 persons, mostly whites, were injured, and police used dogs, fire hoses and tear gas to break up a two-day riot that began with an incident in a liquor store. Michael (Big Mike) Lapola, 300-pound proprietor of the store, had Negroes at ease during the riot, denied roughing up Blondella Woods, 22, a Negro woman whom he had accused of stealing a bottle of gin.

In Cyprus, U.N. troops dismantled Turkish Cypriot gun positions as the uneasy truce hung heavy over that troubled island. One welcome development—in the view of the West—was that both Turkey and Greece, partners in the NATO alliance, agreed to return forces they had removed from the Western grouping for possible use against each other on Cyprus.

One way or other, the courts figured heavily in the week's news.

Southern Democrats and rural Republicans teamed up to pass, 218-175, Virginia Rep. William M. Tucker's bill to make the U.S. Supreme Court keep out of state apportionment problems. Bitter opposition came from liberals and members from under-represented cities. Across the rotunda, liberal senators filibustered against a rider to the foreign aid bill designed to stay the hand of the courts in apportionment cases until Jan. 1, 1968. The hassle was keeping Congress from adjourning in an election year.

James R. Hoffa had another day in court, and it may cost him five more years. A U.S. District Court Judge in Chicago handed down the sentence, plus a \$40,000 fine. Sen. Hoffa's conviction for conspiring to defraud the Teamster pension fund. The term was in addition to an eight-year sentence for jury tampering. Both cases are being appealed.

Margaretta Happy Rockefeller, wife of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller went to court in an attempt to win legal custody of her four children by Dr. James Murphy, whom she divorced in April 1963 and who has since remarried.

Also in the news last week: Italian Communist party leader Palmiro Togliatti died in Moscow... Congolese government troops continued to fight off fierce rebel attacks... Eight persons including the adopted Korean daughter of Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were killed in a California bus accident.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and night, probably ending by tomorrow afternoon or night. High today 65 to 76, low tonight 55 to 64, and high tomorrow 66 to 75. Winds variable, mostly southwesterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming northeasterly.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	56.9 a.m.	Lowest temperature	56.9
Wind velocity	18 m.p.h.	Wind velocity	18
Direction	Southwest	Direction	S
Barometer	30.0	Barometer	30.0
Rain	0.0	Rain	0.0
Thunder	0.0	Thunder	0.0
Lightning	0.0	Lightning	0.0
Moisture	65%	Moisture	65%

Devotion Temperatures		Friday in Pontiac	
8 a.m.	66	8 a.m.	66
11 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	78	2 p.m.	78
5 p.m.	72	5 p.m.	72
8 p.m.	67	8 p.m.	67
11 p.m.	62	11 p.m.	62



NATIONAL WEATHER—Occasional rain and drizzle is due tonight for the northeast. Showers are expected in the Appalachians southward to the lower Mississippi Valley and south Plains. Rain and drizzle is in prospect for the upper and central Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and Lakes region along with cooler temperatures.

Girl Woman Injured by Car

First of 2 Mishaps Involving Teen Driver

A young girl and a woman were injured yesterday when they were struck by a car that jumped a curb and rolled over in front of a Pontiac market.

It was the first of two accidents, involving teen-age driver, Michael L. Harnes, 16, of 67 Sheridan.

Injured shortly after noon as they were walking past Giglio's Market, 441 N. Perry, were Elizabeth Ann Tallent, 17, of 11 Gilling and Gisela Weber, 36, of 425 N. Perry.

Both are in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Harnes told Pontiac police he had stopped the car in the private parking lot and was reaching for the emergency brake when his foot slipped off the brake pedal and hit the gas, causing the car to lurch forward.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Three hours after the store accident, Harnes, who has a suspended driver's permit, was involved in a crash with a Pontiac police car on South Saginaw near Jackson.

Patrolman Gerald L. Kolb, 29, said he was on an emergency run to the scene of another accident when Harnes failed to yield the right of way. The car Harnes was driving was knocked into a utility pole. Neither he nor his passengers were seriously injured.

Gas Station Robbed in White Lake Twp.

A teen-ager, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, robbed a White Lake Township gas station of \$25 early this morning.

Emery Spencer, the attendant at the Cory Station, 5410 Highland, told sheriff's deputies that the youth entered the office shortly after 2 a.m. and demanded the cash.

Hans, the police dog from the Pontiac State Police post, was brought to the scene and tracked the youth's scent to about 200 yards behind the station, where police found automobile tire tracks. Spencer described the bandit as 14 or 15 years old, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, and very tanned. He was wearing a long dark raincoat.

Music Dealer Mute in Case

A Walled Lake record dealer stood mute Thursday on a charge of distributing obscene materials.

Robert Russell, who operates the Town Music Center at 230 Barnston, was arraigned before Walled Lake Justice of the Peace Gene Schmeiz. He was released on a \$250 bond pending a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The complaint against Russell alleges that he sold and distributed "certain obscene material containing figures, pictures and prints of a lewd and obscene nature tending to the corruption of the morals of youth."

At least, that seems to be the case in Auburn, Ala., where Jack Price is threatening to take arms against a host of contractors, roadbuilders, policemen and highway officials. Price has a house where the state wants a road, and while the bulldozers may move mountains, they aren't moving Price.

HOLDING OUT

For the past four days Price and his wife, Nellie, have been sitting in the path of the road-building machines. If they have material containing figures, pictures and prints of a lewd and obscene nature tending to the corruption of the morals of youth.

The roadbuilders took their equipment elsewhere Friday, until, in the words of one highway official, "things cool off."



READY FOR CLASS — Earl Halvas (right), vocational coordinator for Bloomfield Hills High School, explains the operation of an adding-accounting machine to Principal Richard Spiess. The machine is among those to be used in a new class for students who will spend a portion of their day working in offices.

Jungle Push Against Cong Turns Out to Be Fiasco

BLACK VIRGIN MOUNTAIN, Viet Nam — More than 1,000 Vietnamese Special Forces and irregular troops moved into the Viet Cong's backyard here this week — and got lost.

Despite the guidance of U.S. Army helicopters and a staff of American officers 10 times more numerous than the Vietnamese commanders, one company of about 100 men lost contact completely with the other units for nearly one day.

Troops staggered almost blindly through jungle thickets of bamboo and palm. One soldier was critically hurt when a deer charged across a file of troops and struck him on the head with his antlers.

Americans generally agreed the troops were not ready for big operations of this kind until their level of training improves markedly.

FOUND GRAVES

Patrolling troops discovered a site where another government unit was recently ambushed and virtually wiped out. There were 35 fresh graves.

Empty Viet Cong fortifications testified to the enemy's careful preparations. Entrenchments, all invisible from the air, included command bunkers, communications ditches, and carefully concealed supply lines leading into the jungle.

Contact with the enemy was negligible, but the Viet Cong made his presence felt in little ways.

A burst of machine gun fire ripped through a hut at the command post. There were no casualties.

HEARD TROOPS

An American Special Forces radio detachment at the top of the 3,000-foot Black Virgin Mountain heard guerrillas within 20 yards of its position one night. The troops poured machine gun and recoilless cannon fire at the sounds, and helicopters and fighters swept in for night strikes. When the shooting stopped, a ghostly mist clung to the mountain and there were no more sounds.

Two map overlays showing the tactical plans of the operation forces mysteriously disappeared. The plan was discarded, because the chance that Viet Cong intelligence had struck was too great.

Defends Home From Dozers

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Time was when a seer had to get out his muzzle-loading rifle to protect the homestead from hostile redskins.

Nowadays, it's hostile bulldozers. At least, that seems to be the case in Auburn, Ala., where Jack Price is threatening to take arms against a host of contractors, roadbuilders, policemen and highway officials.

Price has a house where the state wants a road, and while the bulldozers may move mountains, they aren't moving Price.

This time the state took the matter to the Alabama Court of Appeals, where it is still pending. The state agreed to the demand. Price upped the ante. Attorney's fees and appraisal costs were high, he reasoned, so \$10,000 was no longer enough.

Birmingham Area News

School Sets 1st Step in Program

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The first step will be taken this fall in a program to provide special training for the 20 per cent of Bloomfield Hills High School graduates who don't go on to college.

Vocational education coordinator Earl Halvas now is canvassing for jobs for the 17 seniors who enrolled in the program.

The 18 girls and one boy will study typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines and filing in a special class, then further their training in on-the-job situation.

Plans for the program were started last year when the board of education turned its attention to the one Bloomfield Hills student in every five who has no plans for college.

The district ranks high in the nation in seeing most of its graduates continue their education, and classes have been geared to preparing the students for college.

NOT CONFINED

The new course here will not be confined to the traditional vocational shop and home economics courses which have never been too popular here, according to Schools Supt. Eugene Johnson. He sees it as expanding into the study of such fields as electronics.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "Now that we've started we can do more of this. If we come up with evidence that it's needed and justifiable."

Halvas said he hoped the next step would be to extend the program to the sales and retail side of business.

Last year an office machines course was developed to enlarge upon the personal typing class offered.

FURTHER TRAINING

The educators noted that some of the students enrolled in the program plan to attend college to further their business training, although for others, high school will be terminal.

Claim Rebels Fight in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (U. A. — Anti-Castro guerrillas are engaged in active fighting in the rugged Escambray mountains of southern Cuba, a Cuban exile organization said today.

A spokesman for Sentinels of Freedom said 12 Castro militiamen were killed and numerous others injured by a guerrilla force in one of two small battles July 12.

In the other fight, he said, eight militiamen were killed while three rebel casualties were reported. The spokesman said the information came from underground sources inside Cuba.

Johnson commented that the career goals of many students do not require college and education. "We're just aware of that fact," he said.

Harold E. Hopkins "Service for former Birmingham resident Harold E. Hopkins, 16, of Detroit will be 2 p.m. Monday at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in Alesia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Mr. Hopkins died Thursday in an auto accident in Commerce Township. He was a student at Cooley High School, Detroit, and a member of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Birmingham.

Surviving are his parents, Harold Hopkins of Detroit and Mrs. Sidney Adler of Southfield; a stepbrother, Richard Meteyer of Detroit; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hopkins of Wheeler, Mich.

Barry Turns From Politics to Favorite Hobby, Radio

By WALTER B. MEARS WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater turns from politics to his favorite hobby today after charging that "deep armistice" marks the way President Johnson's policymakers deal with the Soviet Union.

The Republican presidential nominee flies to New York to

night to address the 9th annual meeting of the American Radio Relay League.

Goldwater complained about U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union Friday in a statement endorsing legislation to condemn treatment of Jews.

The senator lashed the U.S.S.R.'s treatment of its Jewish minority to Nazi Germany's repression of Jews.

Committees to Eye Fate of TB Unit

(Continued From Page One)

had addition to the present Medical Care Facility.

DECREASE IN CAPACITY

The Medical Care Facility is presently being remodelled to comply with state regulations. The remodeling has resulted in a decrease in capacity, however.

County officials are now undecided whether to make a substitute hospital of the TB sanatorium or expand the Medical Care Facility, for which federal aid presumably would also be available.

Discussion of the problem in a meeting of the buildings and grounds committee yesterday pointed out that there is some variance of opinion on what should be done.

NEEDS RECOMMENDATION

The paper work cannot be started, however, until the recommendation of the buildings and grounds ways and means committees.

Monday's joint meeting will probably result in a decision on the project.

If the committees approve remodeling and expansion of the TB sanatorium, the application for Hill-Burton funds will be submitted Sept. 1.

Goldwater, whose father was a Jew, said in a statement prepared for the Congressional Record: "Too many of us have forgotten that present-day Soviet anti-Semitism is only the most recent of a series of gigantic persecutions by the Communist regime."

Goldwater recalled that "for almost two years the Soviet Union remained a faithful and devoted ally of Hitler."

"We must never forget that the extermination of the Jews by Hitler was just one manifestation of the inherent barbarism and savagery that are inherent characteristics of the full-blown totalitarian regimes which seem to flourish in the 20th century," Goldwater said.

"With no compunctions our government does business with (Soviet Premier) Khrushchev, the butcher of the Ukraine, a chief exponent of the horrors perpetrated by the Soviets not so many years ago," Goldwater said.

"Why do so many of us believe that Soviet communism is becoming more civilized, more humanitarian, when so many of these same people realized so clearly that Hitler could never be appeased?"

See Dems Shunning Districting

(Continued From Page One)

mand for new legislation in this field.

This prospect was not changed by a jarring speech at yesterday's final hearing by segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

He demanded outright repeal of the new anti-discrimination law, which he said has been endorsed in every aspect by the Communist party.

He said the people of the South would refuse to accept a moderate civil rights plank like Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia proposed the day before — a plank pledging implementation of the 1964 act but with emphasis on local rather than on federal enforcement.

Wallace also predicted a popular uprising against the party's "prevailing leadership" unless it reverses what he termed "an alien philosophy of government which the American people cannot long embrace — an unsound and dangerous philosophy."

And he served notice that if the Democratic and Republican parties "me-too" each other through the presidential campaign of this year, then "we will begin immediately after Nov. 3 to start a movement to bring about representative government."



LIFE-SAVING PERCH — Seaman Elnar B. Ernst, 21, of Elizabeth, Pa., hangs on to his precarious perch atop a refueling line from the aircraft carrier USS Midway, Wednesday. The Navy said Ernst was blown from the flight deck of the carrier while it was cruising off the Northern California coast. He fell atop the line on his drop to the ocean.

This We Believe . . .

The standing invitation we have made to inspect our establishment is not motivated by pride. It is of increasing professional importance to us that people understand what funerals entail. Knowledge and understanding on the part of the public will enable us to better perform the essential service we must continue to render.

C. Byron Gilbert, Director

D. E. Pursley
FUNERAL HOME
151 Orchard Lake Ave.

News of Area Service Personnel

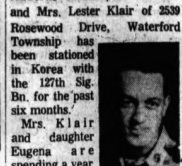
Pvt. Frank Tersigni, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tersigni of 10300 Hadley, Clarkston, has recently completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.



TERSIGNI

A former student at Our Lady of the Lakes High School, Tersigni entered the service in April. He is now stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. as a cook.

Thomas O. Warner, aviation electronics technician third class, United States Navy, is serving with Patrol Squadron 56 operating in the Caribbean at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

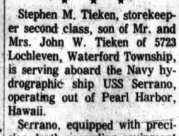


KLAIR

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Warner of 4154 Mapleleaf, Waterford Township is part of a squadron which flies antisubma-

rine missions over the Caribbean.

Sgt. Roger L. Klair of the 82nd Airborne Division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Klair of 2539 Rosewood Drive, Waterford Township has been stationed in Korea with the 17th Sig. Bn. for the past six months.



Mrs. Klair and daughter Eugenia are spending a year in Wiesbaden, Germany with her parents.

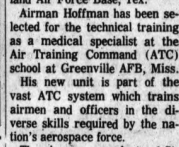
Sgt. Klair enlisted with the United States Air Force in 1957, completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Following this he spent three years in Germany as a flight engineer with the 7405th Supt. Sqdn. and on his return to the United States reenlisted in the Airborne Division of the United States Army.

Army Major Ernest L. Meeker, son of Mrs. Cecil Meeker of 3635 Clintonville Road, Waterford Township has been selected to attend the University of Arizona under the Army civil school program.

The 31-month school will lead to a master's degree in business administration.

Major Meeker entered the Army in 1948 and has taken advantage of this schooling program prior to his assignment as operations officer with the test operations department at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Marine Private Larry L. Wormnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wormnest of 248 Briscoe, Waterford Township, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



WORMNEST

GOOD ONLY Here At SIMMS

TONITE UNTIL MONDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Extra Discount COUPONS

Special COUPONS GOOD TODAY and MONDAY

Absolutely no items at these prices without coupons — you must have the coupons for these prices. And we reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices subject to stock on hand. Coupons for 8/22 and 8/24 only.

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

FRESH DATE 'EVEREADY' Flashlite Batteries

2 FOR 19¢
The battery with 'Nine Lives' — Eveready in regular cell size. Limit 6 per coupon. — 2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

'SUDDEN BEAUTY' Hair Spray

53¢
17-Oz. Can
Save 46¢ with coupon — provides 17 ounces for all hair styling purposes. Limit 2. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

KODAK BLACK 'N' WHITE FILM

33¢
55c Roll
Choice of 620-120-127 size film for most snap-shot cameras. Fresh dated. Limit 5 rolls per coupon. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Wipe 'em Clean With A Damp Cloth PLASTIC COATED Playing Cards

35¢
75c Value Deck
Bridge Size playing cards with assorted fancy backs. Limit 2 per coupon. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

FREE After Shave Lotion With GILLETTE Shaving Set

1 19
\$2.37 Value
You get the Gillette Adjustable Razor, stainless steel blades and 4 oz. of '5m' After Shave Lotion. Limit 1 set per coupon. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

FIRST QUALITY — Famous 'Curly' DIAPERS

2 49
Full Dose
Standard size diapers by Curly — soft and absorbent material is washable over and over. Limit 2 dozen per coupon. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Children's Open Front Style Army Pup Tents

69¢
\$1.50 Value
Official U.S. Army Combat green all-weather pup tent is 7 feet x 4½ feet x 33 inches. Easy to set up. Limit 2 per coupon. — 2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

REMINGTON Auto & Home Electric Razor

17 95
\$31.50 Value
For use in the car while traveling or in the home. With cord and case. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Machine Wash 'n' Wear Cotton Boys' 6-10-12 SLACKS

1 00
\$2.98 Value
Random cord textured, rugged wear, countless washings built in the fabric. Matching self belt, zipper fly, cuffed. Blue or olive. Limit 2. — Basement

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

REMINGTON or WESTERN TARGET LOADS Shotgun Shells

2 37
Box of 25's
Remington 'Shur-Shot' or Western 'X-per' shells in 12-14 or 20 gauge — 8 or 9 shot. Limit 2 boxes per coupon. — 2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Easy to Sort Out Color Slides / Lited SLIDE SORTER

1 99
\$4.95 Value
See and sort out your 35mm color slides this easy way. Electric plug-in model for illumination. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Bluestone Enamelware COLD-PAC Canners

1 57
\$2.00 Seller
Complete with cover and lift-out rack. Holds Seven 1-qt. jars. Limit 1 per coupon. — 2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Large Family Size Tube of PEPDENT Tooth Paste

39¢
89c Seller
Save 50¢ on large family size tube of Pepsodent for whiter, brighter teeth. Limit 2 tubes per coupon. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Popular Striped Tops On Boys' CREW SOCKS

4 Pr. 1 00
100% combed cotton cuff, 60% cotton 40% stretch nylon foot, washfast socks in sizes 6-7½ — 7 to 9 and 9 to 11. White and colors. — Basement

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Back-To-School Special PAPERMATE Pens

59¢
98c Seller
Smooth ball point pens with approved blue inks. Limit 2 per coupon. — Main Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Basketball Shoes

1 29
\$2.98 Value
American made. Block hi-cut with air-grip rubber sole. Size 9½ to 11. — Basement

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

'EMBASSY' Door Lock Sets

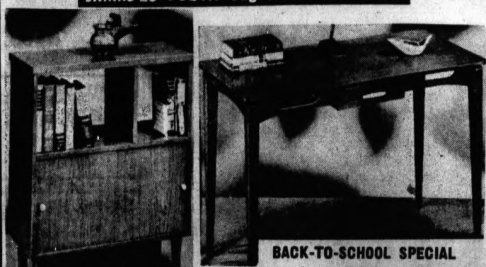
4 44
\$7.00 value — polished brass finish lock set for front and rear doors, modern styling. Key for outside, turn button for the inside. Complete with 2 keys. Limit 1 door set per coupon. — 2nd Floor

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Bring This Entire Ad. With You!

SIMMS BROTHERS

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw Street STORE



Special Purchase From Famous Manufacturer

DANISH MODERN STYLING BOOKCASE **9 00**
24x10½x30 inch bookcase in rich black walnut finish, select cabinet hardwood. Sliding doors. As shown.

STOCK WALNUT FINISH DANISH Student Desk **12 00**
As pictured — 40x20x30 inch desk of select cabinet hardwood. Laminated plastic top. Smart center drawer.

SIMMS BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE
Small Delivery Charge — FREE LAYAWAY At No Extra Charge Phone FE 8-6839
OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES 'til 9 P.M. — Daily Hours — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS IN

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

88¢ SALE

SKETCH BOOK
Large 9x12 inches. Sketching and charcoal pad. Spiral bound. #35.

SPIRAL COMP. BOOKS
8½x11", 114 Sheets. 3 indexed dividers. #48-781.

1½" 3-RING BINDER
Heavy-duty vinyl binder. 8½x11". Assorted colors. #48-785.

3-DOZEN PENCILS
No. 2 Grade. Branded wood case loaded lead pencils with eraser tips.

GRAYOLA CRAYONS
64 colors in sturdy container.

TEMPRA COLORS
6-color set. Includes black and white. #141.

3-Ring Binder and Filler
Black simulated leather. 9x6½" and ruled filler paper. #63-461.

SHEET PROTECTORS
Ten 11x8½" Reinforced 3-hole sheet protectors. #69-111.

CONSTRUCTION PAPER
Two 30-sheet giant packages of assorted colors. 9x12". Heavy art paper.

STENO NOTEBOOKS
Four 80-sheet eye-size lumber bound steno notebooks. #36-746.

U.S. and EUROPE MAPS
2 giant 54"x39" super maps. Most informative.

PENS 'N' POUCH
8 retractable ball point pens in white protector pouch.

MEMO BOOK
16" capacity. 6-ring. 6x3½" memo binder with ruled filler. Choice of vinyl or simulated leather.

STAPLER
Stapler with 1,000 staples. Stapler or tack and plastic pouch. Model TOT.

Thousands of Other Items to Choose From
Make Us Your 1-Stop Headquarters for School and Stationery Supplies

GENERAL PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLY
17 West Lawrence—Pontiac—FE 2-0135
FREE PARKING—Open Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Highway Unit Sets Meeting

Six-County Group Will Meet Sept. 3

The annual meeting of the Inter-County Highway Commission, serving Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, has been set for Sept. 3 at Farmington.

A highlight of the day's agenda will be presentation of a "Program for a Comprehensive Land Use - Transportation Study."

Included in the program, which is the result of months of study by planning experts, will be recommendations on meeting the requirements of the Federal Highway Act of 1962 as it affects the Detroit region.

Representing Oakland County on the commission are Sol D. Lomerson, chairman of the County Road Commission; Robert O. Fox and Fraser W. Sisman, road commissioners; Paul VanRoekel, highway engineer.

Other members are Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the supervisors roads and bridges committee; Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; and Curtis H. Hall, Farmington Township supervisor.

GOP to Get Into the Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say they're putting up a billboard with a giant picture of GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in Atlantic City, N.J.

Democrats are pouring into the town for the opening of their national convention Monday. A GOP spokesman said Friday the 160-by-35-foot billboard will be completed by Monday night.

Japan Dock Explosion

TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion injured 22 workmen and destroyed part of a dock early today in Yokosuka, 35 miles southwest of Tokyo, police reported.

Lamp Makers Light Way to Brighter Home Life

Lamp makers are lighting the way to a brighter life for the American family.

Styles this fall—in the basic categories of Mediterranean, contemporary, provincial, traditional, and transitional—are being created in such range of design and prices that the "right" fixture can be found for any home.

New colors for lamp bases are coming into vogue, including reds, oranges, greens, earth tones and weathered hues.

These colors will be offered in addition to the blue-greens, whites and white-golds which continue to be popular.

DOMINANT

Contemporary styling is still dominant, as it was a year ago, with traditional and provincial lines close behind. Lamps with an oriental flare are making an appearance.

Mediterranean continues to be popular although in some

cases it's called "contemporary."

More versions of the chain lamp are being shown, along with the compact high-intensity lamps but conventional floor and table lamps lead the pack in popularity. Tray lamps are also doing well.

In keeping with the trend toward contemporary, more drum-shaped shades are being used, in a variety of colors as well as white and off-white.

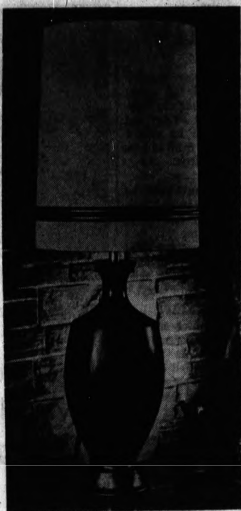
POPULAR MATERIALS

Wood, metal, and ceramic continue as the most popular

materials for bases, with some of use of leather and decreasing use of glass.

With many homemakers leaning toward traditional and contemporary home decor, lamp styles are available to either blend with or complement room decoration.

Traditional and contemporary lamps are usually selected to blend with the room. Lamps with an oriental or mediterranean touch are meant to complement the decor.



Tones of green and golden brown are blended together to create the Barcelona green ceramic base of this 50-inch-high table lamp. The base is gold leafed wood; the 24-inch-high shade is champagne antique satin with a trim band of grosgrain ribbon with gold. Suggested retail price is \$95.

Follows Bay City Rite

Trip in New England

St. Boniface Church, Bay City, was the setting for the marriage today of Shirley Marie Wagner of Ann Arbor, to Richard S. Joan, son of the Sam Joans of Woodbine Drive.

Before leaving for a New England honeymoon, the couple greeted guests in the home of her parents, the Ronald W. Wagners in Essexville.

A crown of Italian crystals secured a veil of imported illusion, complementing the bride's bouffant gown and cathedral train of white silk organza over taffeta, with self-applique.

BRIDAL BOUQUET

She held a crescent of white rumrum lilies and Stephanotis during the ceremony performed by Rev. Elmer J. Betting.

With honor attendant, Eileen Finn, were bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Monaghan, Ypsilanti; and Susan Packard, Ann Arbor.

On the esquire side were best man, Philip Rice, Thomas Monaghan and David Joan. The couple was graduated

from Michigan State University and will live in Ann Arbor.

Wed today in St. Boniface Church, Bay City, were Shirley Marie Wagner of Ann Arbor, daughter of the Ronald W. Wagners of Essexville, and Richard S. Joan, son of the Sam Joans, Woodbine Drive.



MRS. RICHARD S. JOAN

Neat Room Needs Encouragement

Attach several towel rods on the inside of the door and the walls of your child's closet within his reach.

This will encourage him to keep his room neater as it provides a place for him to put his everyday clothing.

By City Bride

Lacé, Taffeta Chosen

For her marriage to Michael Clarence Smith today in St. Vincent de Paul Church,

Joanne Louise Goodsell chose a gown of tiered white Rochelle lace over taffeta.

Iridescent sequins accented the portrait neckline and fashioned a circlet for her bouffant illusion veil. A white orchid accented her bouquet of cascading white roses.

Rev. Thomas E. McGrath solemnized the vows for the couple whose parents are the Leo J. Goodsell of Second Avenue and the Marcus E. Smith of Canterbury Drive.

With Judith Cosgrove, honor maid, were bridesmaids, Raydith Sparks, Joyce Rose, Diane Smith, Judith Noren and Susan Ramin, junior maid.

On the esquire side were Phillip Landry, best man, and ushers J. Anthony Brown, James Goodsell and David Blank.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Michigan and Canada. She is an alumna of Oakland University.



MRS. MICHAEL C. SMITH

Follows Presbyterian Rite

Honeymoon in Virgin Islands

Off on a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands are Robert Scripps Giles and his bride, the former Shirley Louise Smith, who were wed today in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

PARENTS OF COUPLE

Parents of the couple who spoke vows before Dr. W. Glen Harris are Dr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Smith, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Giles, Weston, Mass.

For the ceremony, followed by reception in Pine Lake Country Club, the bride chose ivory peau de sole styled with Empire waistline and A-line overskirt and train of Chantilly lace.

An illusion veil with silk pillow, and a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

With Judith A. Smith, her sister's honor maid, were bridesmaids Ann Sherwood, Ruth Otto, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Glenn A. Pope Jr., Killen, Tex., and Mrs. Jerry Kellum, Minneapolis.

ESQUIRE SIDE

Stephan VanderVoort of Grosse Pointe was best man. Others included Vance Ryerson, Grosse Pointe Park; Carleton A. Smith Jr., Jerry Kellum and Robert Shaughnessy, Wyandotte.

The couple who will live in Willow Grove, Pa. was graduated from the University of Michigan. He is presently a graduate student at Boston University.

uated from the University of Michigan. He is presently a

graduate student at Boston University.



MRS. ROBERT SCRIPPS GILES

Shirley Louise Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Smith, Bloomfield Hills, and Robert Scripps Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Giles, Weston, Mass., spoke vows today in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McGee of Oakdale Street are announcing the birth Aug. 13 of a son, Kevin Charles.

Grandparents of the child are the Louis B. Livingstons of Woodbine Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McGee of Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Orville Moll has returned to her home on Woodbine Drive. She has been spending the summer months at her summer home in Waters, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stollman will open their North Lake Angelus Road home Sunday for a wedding. Their niece Sharon Ginsberg of Detroit will marry Martin Hart, also of Detroit.

Some 350 guests are expected to attend the ceremony and reception following.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCulloch of Silverhill Street are the John McVickers and daughters, Pat and Jane, from St. Louis, Missouri. The McVickers have also been visiting with Mrs. Hazel Anderson of Rosshire Court.

Mrs. John MacDonald of Watkins Lake and Mrs. Robert G. Isgrigg of Menominee Road have recently returned from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. and Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Olen E. Cooley and daughter Cathy of St. Clair Drive were recent visitors at the Skyline Caverns in Front Royal, Va.

The recent Barber family

Stop Clinging

A little fabric softener added to final rinse water will stop the clinging tendency of garments made from synthetic fabrics.

Wed today in St. Bartholomew Church, Long Beach, Calif., were Marlene Elizabeth Beyer of Long Beach, daughter of the Arthur G. Beyer of Mt. Clemens Street, and William Norman Clare, son of the Fred S. Clares of Long Beach.

reunion was held at the Lotus Drive home of the Harvey Isbells.

Among some 22 guests were three of the remaining Barber children. They are Mrs. Mary Davis of Sover, Mrs. Olive Mercer of Alpena and Mrs. Charles Patrix of Lotus Drive.

Others present were from California, Legerfask, Hillman, Laper, Lake Orion, Clawson, and Big Beaver.

Pair United at Rites in California

Marlene Elizabeth Beyer of Long Beach, Calif., daughter of the Arthur G. Beyer of Mt. Clemens Street, became Mrs. William Norman Clare today in St. Bartholomew Church, Long Beach.

A short veil with rose headpiece complemented her floor-length gown of white tulle over acetate, styled with elbow-length sleeves and bell skirt.

She carried cascading white butterfly orchids, miniature yellow roses and Stephanotis.

ATTEND SISTER

Carolyn Beyer of Long Beach attended her sister as honor maid. Linda and Dianne Beyer of Pontiac were bridesmaids.

David Clare stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Fred S. Clares of Long Beach. David Kingle and Thomas Frey seated the guests.

The newlyweds are seniors at Long Beach State College. The bride formerly attended Michigan State University.



MRS. WILLIAM NORMAN CLARE

It's Really Not Surprising Her Problems Keep Rising

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, unmarried and pregnant. I have

gone steady with this man for a year. He is the father, but he doubts it.

He knows very well that I haven't even had a coffee with another man since I started going with him.

He is divorced and could marry me, but he told me he never intends to marry again.

I know I was foolish to get so involved with him, but it's too late now.

Is there some way I can prove that he's the father? They say blood tests won't hold up in court. I can't afford a lawyer anyway.

Is there a home for unwed mothers in the L. A. area that will take me? (I've had one illegitimate baby before. Will that matter?)

Let me know through your column, Abby. I can't get mail at home as there is no privacy here. Sign me—

—UNLUCKY

DEAR "UNLUCKY": Send me your name and address and I will recommend some homes for unwed mothers in your area.

Do not delay because most homes can accept you only if you apply eight weeks (or more) before your delivery date.

Having had this experience

before doesn't matter. Your local Legal Aid Society can tell you what your rights are if you can't afford a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Correct me if I'm wrong, but in a funeral procession, aren't BLOOD relatives supposed to ride in the first car immediately following the hearse?

And in cases where there are a number of married BLOOD relatives, aren't all the husbands and wives supposed to ride in the cars BEHIND all the blood relatives?

I am a daughter of the deceased, and was in the FIFTH car, riding behind sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law, and I want to know if this was proper.

—BOILING OVER

DEAR BOILING: You must have a very low boiling point.

In my opinion, married couples belong together at a funeral in order to comfort and console one another.

And if funeral protocol states otherwise, I am sure every undertaker in the country will lay me out promptly.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's daughter will be 17 soon. Here is a girl who is vain, selfish, rude, irresponsible and who never speaks a kind word to her mother.

The girl has no respect for grown-ups and it is almost impossible to reason with her.

My sister gives her everything she asks for without the slightest resistance.

This situation irritates me

no end. What is your advice? HER UNCLE

DEAR UNCLE: Don't blame the girl for her offensive mannerisms.

Where was your sister when her daughter's character and personality were forming?

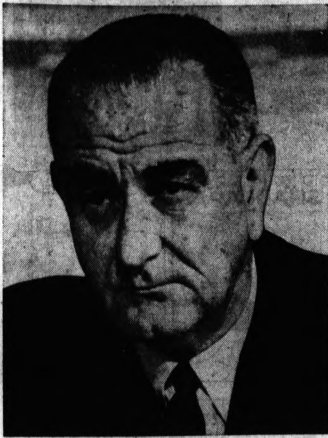
After you have answered that question, don't dwell on it or you'll be smoldering more and enjoying it less.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



MRS. MICHAEL C. SMITH

Democrat Convention Hoopla to Begin on Monday



President Lyndon Johnson

Associated Press Will Staff Confab

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—More than 150 Associated Press newsmen and photo staffers have been assigned to cover the Democratic National Convention.

Lots of Whittling to Get Dem Gavel

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—A gavel hand-carved from a 50-year-old chestnut telephone pole will be used to call the Democratic National Convention to order Monday night.

The gavel, a gift from the Telephone Pioneers of America and carved by Bell Telephone engineer Clifton J. Keating, was presented to Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey yesterday by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

The gavel is inlaid with a bronze donkey provided by the Morris County, N. J., Democratic Committee.

A Hello for Lyndon

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Carol Channing, star of Broadway's "Hello, Dolly!" will attend the Democratic National Convention and sing the Democratic theme song, "Hello Lyndon."

Veep Possibilities



GOV. EDMUND BROWN



MAYOR ROBERT WAGNER



SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

Hall's History Long, Varied

Best Known for Miss America Pageant

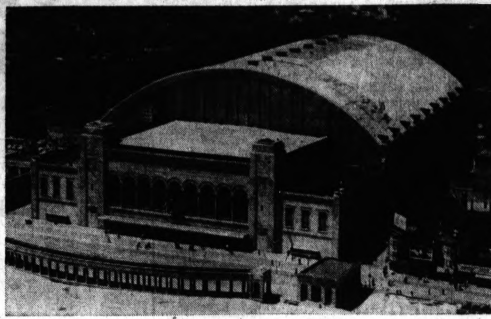
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President Johnson will become the Democrat party's standard-bearer in Convention Hall, the largest indoor arena in the world, best known as the site of the annual Miss America Pageant.

Johnson will accept the Democratic nomination for President near the spot reserved each year for the crowning of Miss America.

Only a short distance to his right will be an area where in 1939, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers got into a fist fight and stomped out of an American Federation of Labor convention to found what became the CIO.

Straight ahead, beyond the speaker's stand, is the finish line of the Greyhound racing track which did big business in 1934 until state authorities got around to declaring dog racing illegal in New Jersey.

This resort's huge hall has housed thousands of events since its opening on May 31,



Convention Hall Seen From Air

1929, but the Democratic National Convention will be the first major political conclave to be held there.

FOLDING CHAIRS

For it, the Democratic National Convention Committee intends to set up 20,000 folding chairs on the main floor.

Staged in the municipally owned and operated hall during the past 35 years have been football games, track meets, prize fights, jousting matches, ice hockey, horse shows, horse and bicycle races, polo and baseball.

The block-long, 13-story-high hall has also been the site for ballroom dances, "walkathons," operettas,

shows from Broadway, a pony express race, motion pictures, school children's field days, daredevil auto driving exhibitions, an indoor "world's fair," and almost every year, an ice show.

It has also doubled as a "cathedral" on several occasions.

LARGEST GATHERING

In 1940, during the Methodist Jurisdictional Conference, the largest seated audience ever to gather in the auditorium—more than 30,000—attended a religious service.

In 1958 and 1960, stand-up Catholic Masses were sung in the hall, the former to mark Our Lady of Lourdes

pageant, and the latter, attended by some 50,000 worshippers, during the Marian Year celebration.

The \$15-million hall, covering seven acres of ground and capable of seating 35,000 in the main auditorium alone, was opened with great fanfare.

Vice President Charles F. Curtis made the dedicatory address.

OPENING CONFAB

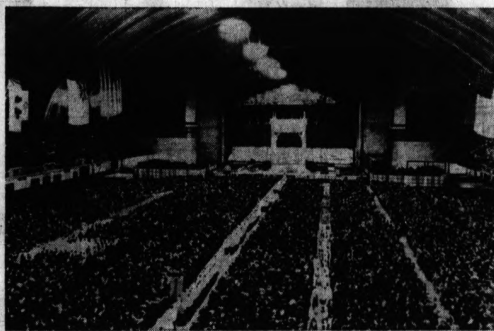
The opening convention was that of the National Electric Light Association.

The utility people were celebrating, according to their publicity, "Light's Golden Jubilee."

Conventions come and go so frequently and so swiftly in Atlantic City that no tally is available of the number staged in the hall between 1929 and the present.

There are no columns in the main auditorium; the roof being supported by the largest trusses in the world. In fact, they are so large that a sliding joint is built around the roof to allow a three-inch space for expansion and contraction with changes in temperatures.

Speaking of temperatures, delegates to the Democratic convention won't have to worry about the resort's August heat when they're inside the building. The main hall, 34 meeting rooms and ballroom are air-conditioned.



A Meeting Inside The Building

To Publicity Men, at Least

Atlantic City: Dowager Queen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—She's been called cheap, brazen and an amusement center with a carnival-minded Boardwalk.

One cynical vacationer described her as "a conglomeration of ocean, emotion and promotion."

Some critics say she is just a little girl with her mother's makeup smeared on her face but to her publicity men, who lift their eyes above the boardwalk and look at her tall, elegant hotels shingling over the ocean at night, Atlantic City is "the Dowager Queen."

Atlantic City, a giant in the resort field for over a century, has established many patterns in resort facilities, entertainment and life which have been adopted by other communities throughout the nation.

The boardwalk, lifeguards, rolling chairs, salt water taffy, picture post cards, bathing beauty contests, ocean piers and seashore hotels are counted among the city's firsts.

W. C. FIELDS

The resort is also the place where the late comedian W. C. Fields was gainfully employed as a "drownder."

Fields was paid by a saloon-keeper to swim into the surf, then scream for help. "Lifeguards," also in on the act, would rescue him and carry him to an ocean-front taproom.

The curious crowd that always followed would celebrate Field's recovery with a cool drink or two and the saloon which hired Fields for what was his first "public appearance" found it well worth the expense.

That's the sort of "promotion" the cynic in the sun had in mind.

PROVIDE EVERYTHING

Atlantic City makes a point of providing everything wanted by the millions of tourists and conventioners who come here each year.

There are 15-cent ice cream cones and \$1 cherry jubilees, orange drinks and orange blossoms, horses to ride and horses to bet on, rooms for \$1 a day with salt water bath and \$125-a-day luxury suites with black satin sheets, and a stretch of white beach and a boardwalk where millionaires

rub elbows with factory workers.

Promotion became a serious, year-round enterprise here with the erection in 1928 of Convention Hall, an immense seafront building a block square which made Atlantic City a convention town.

The municipally owned hall is where the girls gather each year in an emotion-charged atmosphere to vie for the title of "Miss America," oldest of the beauty contests but another gimmick instituted in 1921 to prolong the summer season. But international symposia on

aerospace medicine, worldwide exhibitions of textile machinery

and conventions of such large groups as the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association have been conducted there time and again to say nothing of the many sports events.

When Atlantic City was a thriving community of about 1,000 in 1870, hotelmen and railroad officials began to worry about the mounds of beach sand tracked into their lobbies and trains.

Their complaints led to Atlantic City's first, and now much imitated, Boardwalk.



On The Boardwalk At Atlantic City

Connally Will Nominate His Long-Time Favorite

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—When Gov. John B. Connally of Texas and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California nominate Lyndon B. Johnson for Democratic candidate for president, for Connally it will be like old times.

Connally, closely identified with the President throughout Johnson's political career, nominated Johnson for president at the 1956 convention, Adlai Stevenson won.

He became a leading strategist in 1960 in Johnson's bid for the nomination, won by John F. Kennedy.

Johnson was persuaded to surrender the powerful job of Senate majority leader to take second place on the ticket.

The hand of Johnson could be seen in Connally's appointment as secretary of the Navy, although Connally possessed the qualifications after experience as an administrator of two vast oil fortunes.

WINS GOVERNORSHIP

Connally resigned to run for governor in 1962, winning against strong opponents.

The governor rode in Kennedy's automobile Nov. 22 when the President was assassinated in Dallas.

One bullet struck Connally, crashing through his chest and collapsing a lung, piercing a wrist and embedding itself in his right leg. He was hospitalized for weeks and wore a cast on his wrist for months.



GOV. JOHN B. CONNALLY

The governor won Democratic renomination for governor this year with ease.

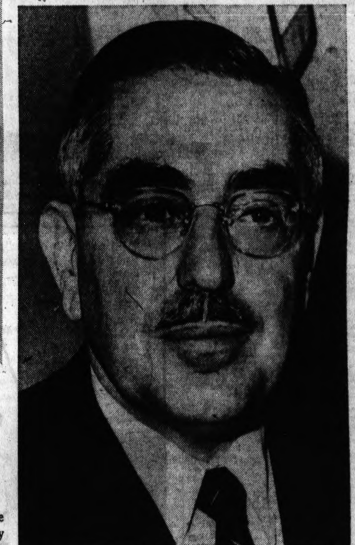
CAMPUS LEADER

At the University of Texas, Connally became a campus leader, and while still a student helped Johnson in one of his campaigns.

Later he became a Johnson secretary in Washington.

Now 47, his hair streaked with gray, he remains a handsome, personable man showing almost no effects of his Nov. 22 wounds.

His current hobby is building a new home south of San Antonio and reclaiming semi-wasteland for ranching.



Sen. John O. Pastore

Keynoter Pastore to Keep 'em Awake

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island was named keynoter of the Democratic National Convention, one of his colleagues remarked:

"Nobody will go to sleep while he's talking. And I hope they give him room on the platform to move about."

Pastore is regarded in the Senate as a free-flowing speaker who draws on what he knows instead of following a prepared speech, ready to take on all comers in a debate.

He often dances about and flails his arms as he argues. He is a champion of civil rights, always in the thick of the fight on social welfare legislation and foreign aid appropriations.

HEADS COMMITTEE

He is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, where he demonstrates an ability to translate nuclear terms into language less-versed laymen can understand.

Pastore was born of poor Italian immigrant parents in Providence, R.I., on St. Patrick's Day, 1897.



N.J. STATE SEAL

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 23
♦A15
♥843
♦J104
♥J1072

WEST 23
♦KQ8
♥KQ7
♦KQ85
♥KQ9

EAST 109642
♦53
♥52
♦543
♥543

SOUTH (D)
♦KQ8
♥KQ7
♦KQ85
♥KQ9

Both vulnerable
South West North East
3.N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥Q

By OSWALD JACOBY

South was not only an unlucky player, but he suffered from a severe case of bridge player's astigmatism. Sufferers from this terrible affliction are unable to see the correct line of play.

He lost no time slapping his kind of hearts on West's queen. Then he thought a while and led a diamond towards dummy's jack. East won the trick with the ace and returned his last heart.

South ducked but West cleared the suit with another

lead and eventually gained the lead with the ace of clubs and cashed his last two hearts.

South moaned and groaned. "Why couldn't the hearts have split 4-3 like they do for lucky players?"

"Why couldn't I have guessed a club lead instead of a diamond at trick two? Why couldn't West have held the diamond ace instead of the club ace? Why do I play bridge anyway?"

All his questions except the fourth one could be answered by telling him that he had been unlucky but that he had made his own bad luck.

South should have let the queen of hearts hold the first trick.

He would have won the second heart and then it would not matter which minor suit he attacked. If he tried diamonds, East would have been unable to lead a heart to clear the suit.

If he tried clubs, West would have cleared the suit but would not have been able to get in to run it.

If West held both aces, South would not have made his contract. In that case, there would have been no play at all and South could really complain about bad luck.

Washington News Briefs

Cuba Orders Import Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official says Cuba has ordered a halt in its purchases abroad, at least partly because of falling world sugar prices.

The official noted that world sugar prices have declined from 11.8 cents per pound in January when supplies were short — to the current 4.3 cents. Sugar is Cuba's principal cash export crop.

CHORD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♦ Pass 6♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
AK478 ♠ AK1076 ♠ K754 ♠
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has bid the slam where he thinks there is the best play.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one heart, your partner bids two hearts after your opening diamond bid. What is your rebid?
Answer Monday.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



IF MONDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have way of anticipating events through unusual voice quality. You could easily direct personnel department head drama techniques.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for VIBES. A falling bar and a shoulder is to "cry" you. By giving a "cry" you receive in future. Think it over.

"By asking whether I really need glasses, you've questioned my integrity, young man."

BOARDING HOUSE



LOOKS LIKE A SHORT VISIT FROM JAKE = 8-22

OUT OUR WAY



GRAMPAN 8-22

BEN CASEY



THE BERRY



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEKKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Sunday

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Cycle on the horizon. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): It is time to make a new start. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Finish what you start. Obtain valuable experience. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Good luck. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 20): Problems. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 20): Forces. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 20): Partner. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 to Nov. 20): Full moon. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 20): Day. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19): Day. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Keep. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Keep. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Full moon. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

For Monday

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 to Nov. 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

For Tuesday

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Wait. You may feel a sense of accomplishment. What you want and what you need are not far apart.

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