



AP Photos

PRESIDENTIAL LIFT — President Johnson lifts "Her," one of his pet beagles, by the ears on the White House grounds yesterday. A moment earlier, he had picked up the other dog, "Him." The pups were frisking on the lawn when Johnson greeted a task force on promoting increased foreign investments in U.S. firms. (See story, Page 2).

Hunt for Kidnaper of 3-Day-Old Boy

CHICAGO (UPI)—More than 500 policemen, backed up by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, searched through houses and down alleys in an old immigrant neighborhood today for a 3-day-old baby and the mystery woman who kidnapped him from his mother's arms.

A nurse who matched the description of the woman in white who stole the baby was questioned for an hour and then released. Police let her go when a cab driver who drove the kidnaper from Michael Reese Hospital yesterday failed to identify her.

Police Lt. Leo Hartly said more than 500 men had been assigned to the search for the baby boy who was plucked from his mother's arms by a woman posing as a nurse in the maternity ward of Michael Reese Hospital.

Hartly said 50 FBI men were helping in the case, even though the FBI had not entered the case.

The focus of the search was an area largely populated by persons of Lithuanian origin around the southwest side intersection of 35th Street and Halsted.

It was here that the cab driver said he let out a nurse who spoke with a foreign accent and carried a baby.

There was no solid clue as to the whereabouts of little Paul Joseph Fronczak, who was plucked from his mother's arms as she fed him in a maternity ward.

The baby's father, aircraft mechanic Chester Fronczak, 34, told a hospital news conference "I hope she (the kidnaper) takes care of the baby. We want her to return him. They have a certain formula to feed him."

★★★

The cab driver, Lee Kelsey, 34, said the woman telephoned him at a cab stand near the hospital and told him where to pick her up.

In Today's Press

Loos

Pro-Reds overrun Rightist post — PAGE 4.

Creme

Lawmen wary as syndicate infiltrates business — PAGE 12.

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U.S. Chamber gives LBJ good reception — PAGE 14.

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12 Flour Firms Are Indicted by Grand Jury

Charge Price-Fixing Conspiracy Over Last Six Years

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted 12 flour-milling companies and six officers of the firms on charges of conspiring to fix prices over the last six years.

The companies produce 65 per cent of the bakery flour sold east of the Rocky Mountains.

As a result of the alleged conspiracy, the indictment charged, commercial buyers of flour have been subjected to artificially high and non-competitive prices. No figures were given.

★★★

The indictment names these defendants: General Mills Inc. and William A. Lohman Jr., vice president; The Pillsbury Co.; Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. and Lawrence J. Weidt, vice president; International Milling Co. Inc.; The Peavey Co. and William R. Heegaard, vice president, all of Minneapolis;

Bay State Milling Co. of Winona, Minn., and Bernard J. Rothwell II, president; The Weber Flour Mills Co. and The Western Star Mill Co., both of Salina, Kan.; Goch Milling & Elevator Co. of Lincoln, Neb.; Inland Mills Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, and John J. Vanner, who is president of Weber, Western Star and Inland and vice president of Goch; The Colorado Milling & Elevator Co. of Denver and Earl F. Cross, its president; and Seaboard Allied Milling Corp. of Newton, Mass.

TOTAL BUSINESS

The indictment says the defendants' annual total business in manufacturing and selling flour is about \$36 million.

The indictment says their price-fixing conspiracy began in 1958, and was carried out at a series of meetings during which company officers agreed on prices for sales to commercial buyers.

★★★

Judge Joe B. Brown said yesterday he will empanel a jury at the first suitable date, in response to a sanity trial request filed by Ruby's sister, Eva Grant.

★★★

Texas law requires a judge to hold such a trial if the defense asks for it.

★★★

Judge Brown presided over the first month-long trial, in which a jury rejected a defense plea that Ruby was insane Nov. 24 when he shot Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

★★★

Ruby's lawyers said yesterday that their client's condition has worsened since his conviction March 14, that his "mind is falling apart" and he has delusions that his crime has brought about a slaughter that will bring death to 25 million American Jews.

★★★

WOULD BE COMMITTED

If a jury finds Ruby insane, he will be committed to a state institution.

★★★

Dr. Louis Jofony West, psychiatric professor at the University of Oklahoma, testified that Ruby's hallucinations triggered his apparent suicide attempt Sunday.

★★★

Ruby banged his head against a cell wall, raising a sizable knot.

★★★

Judge Brown rejected a defense motion that Ruby be hospitalized for mental treatment.

★★★

CALLED RABBIT

Joe Tomahill, a defense lawyer, said he had to call Ruby's rabbi to calm him after he tried to fight the lawyer earlier yesterday.

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Dr. West said Ruby "is completely preoccupied with delusions of the persecution of Jews."

★★★

"He feels hopeless, worthless and guilty because, he thinks he is to blame for the mass murder of his own people."

★★★

It will be up to the defense to prove Ruby's insanity.

Hudson Gets Pro Tem Post

Taylor Elected New Mayor



NEW COMMISSION — Pontiac's newly elected city commissioners were sworn in at City Hall last night. Seated are the new mayor, William H. Taylor Jr. (with gavel) and Leslie H. Hudson, mayor pro tem. Commissioners are standing, from left) Emmett S. Wellbaum (Dist. 7), Robert C. Irwin (Dist. 2), John A. Dugan (Dist. 5), T. Warren Fowler Sr. (Dist. 1) and Wesley J. Wood (Dist. 6).

Commissioners Give Top Post to Incumbent

Both New Leaders Get an Ovation From Capacity Audience

William H. Taylor Jr., who four years ago was a political newcomer when he won the District 3 City Commission seat, today is mayor of Pontiac.

Taylor, 48, of 247 Ottawa was elected mayor and District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, 42, of 381 Galloway mayor pro tem by their fellow commissioners at the commission's organizational meeting last night.

Each man was given a standing ovation by the capacity crowd in attendance at City Hall.

District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler, 57, of 59 Lake nominated Taylor for mayor.

District 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood, 58, of 11 N. Sanford nominated District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan for the post of mayor pro tem. He declined and nominated Hudson.

Held Position

Dugan, 55, of 363 Nelson was mayor pro tem for eight years before being upset in his bid for a fifth consecutive term two years ago.

"I held this post for eight years," Dugan said. "That's long enough for any man, and I feel this should be passed around."

In accepting the post of mayor, Taylor said, "I feel that this will be a people's commission."

"We have new faith in the voters of Pontiac. They have indicated that they want good government, and we will work as a team toward that end."

Taylor was the lone returning commissioner. The others are Fowler; Robert C. Irwin, 34, of 435 W. Irons; District 2, of Hudson; Dugan; Wood; and Emmett S. Wellbaum, 58, of 269 Seward, District 7.

Yesterday Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip Pratt denied a request for a temporary injunction to restrain the city from installing Wellbaum as District 7 commissioner.

Former Mayor Robert A. Landry had asked for the restraining order and has also requested a recount.

Judge Pratt said he denied the request primarily because it asked the court to restrain the certification of Wellbaum as elected and "that was something which already had been done."

★★★

He said he felt that any order to keep Wellbaum from being sworn in would be "more injurious to the city and District 7" than issuing the order requested by Landry and his attorney, Milton R. Henry.

★★★

Sun, Showers, Balm Weather Expected in Area

★★★

Sunshine and showers may be expected through tomorrow with temperatures somewhat balmy.

★★★

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports temperatures will drop to the high 40s tonight and rise into the 60s tomorrow. Cloudy and not much change in temperature is the forecast for Thursday.

★★★

Fifty was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 70 by 2 p.m.

2 States Holding Primaries; Drive Pushes Scranton Vote

By The Associated Press

Rain in Pennsylvania and a heavier-than-expected turnout in Massachusetts marked today's two presidential primaries.

Pennsylvania Republicans, pressing for a large write-in vote for Gov. William W. Scranton for president, regarded the bad weather as a setback.

★★★

The primary ballot lists no presidential possibilities of any party, but Scranton backers, apparently acting on their own, are behind a drive to get an outpouring of write-in votes for the 46-year-old, first-term governor and former congressman.

★★★

Scranton backers hope the write-in will give him added lustre as a potential candidate and cause him to change his repeated stance that he is not a candidate for the nomination and would accept only a sincere and unengineered draft.

★★★

Delegates to the national conventions also will be selected. Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said they hoped to pick 6 to 8 of the 54 convention delegates.

Scranton has asked for an unpledged delegation, with himself as chairman in a favorite son role. The 10 at-large delegates already selected have agreed to this.

★★★

Also at stake were nominations for 27 congressional seats, two judges of the state superior court, auditor general, treasurer, 209 state house seats, and 25 state senate seats.

★★★

MASSACHUSETTS

In Massachusetts, a battle for delegate seats between Lodge and Goldwater forces was given credit for the surprising turnout.

★★★

Officials in New Bedford in southeastern Massachusetts said about 20 per cent of the registered voters were expected to turn out in that area, compared with 10 per cent statewide.

★★★

Rival slates are on the Republican ballot for delegates at large and also in 10 of the 12 congressional districts.

★★★

Slates in two of the congressional districts are running as pledged to Sen. Goldwater. However, under Massachusetts law, pledges are not finally binding on delegates to the national political conventions.

★★★

COMPLETE SLATES

Complete slates were filed by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and GOP National Committeeman Richard F. Treadway, both for delegate at large and in the 12 districts.

★★★

They are unpledged but Saltonstall has said they will favor Henry Cabot Lodge II if he becomes a candidate for president. Lodge, a former U.S. senator and ambassador to the United Nations, now is ambassador to Viet Nam.

★★★

In Pennsylvania, the sharpest political fight is for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

★★★

All three candidates are from the Pittsburgh area and all cast their ballots not long after the polls opened.

★★★

SECOND TERM

High Scott of Philadelphia, Republican incumbent seeking a second six-year term in the Senate, has only token opposition.

★★★

In some communities local issues and local candidates prompted some voting interest. There was a heavy turnout in some outlying districts in Uniontown because of a battle for state representative.

★★★

Ambulatory TB patients will be moved into the now-vacant nurses' home once renovations have been completed.

★★★

The work is expected to start by July 1 and be completed before end of this year.

★★★

Renovation to Cover Nurse, Med Facilities

Spending of \$585,000 for renovations to the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, adjacent nurses' home and the County Medical Care Facility was approved today by the County Board of Supervisors.

★★★

The renovations are to include conversion of two floors at the sanatorium for non-TB medical care patients.

★★★

While the number of TB patients at the three-story sanatorium at Union Lake has fallen steadily due to modern methods of treatment, the medical care facility has become overcrowded with chronic disease patients.

★★★

Much of the work proposed to accomplish a shift in patient loads has been required by the state fire marshal and the State Health Department.

★★★

Noncompliance could cost the county matching state aid now being received for county care of these patients.

★★★

Many of the county's medical care patients, mostly elderly persons, are in private convalescent homes and general hospitals for lack of space in the county facilities.

★★★

County auditors estimated that the county can save \$250,000 annually by making beds available at the sanatorium for these patients.

★★★

Acting County Health Director Bernard Berman has assured that both type of patients can be handled safely at the sanatorium.

★★★

ROOM AT THE TOP — Allen Teich of Skokie, Ill., weighed 535 pounds 12 months ago. To prove being fat is all in your head, he trimmed down to 201 pounds, to the delight of his daughter, Roni. Teich's problem now is what to do with his old pants. There's a fat chance he won't need them anymore.



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400 Due at Confab on County Planning

Over 400 people seeking a road sign to Oakland County's future are expected at the Economic Growth Conference Thursday at Oakland University.

As sponsor of the event, the Oakland County Planning Commission is attempting to give impetus and direction to further economic development in the county.

"The conference is aimed particularly at civic leaders in the various parts of the county who are interested in the future of their community," said Planning Commission Director George N. Skrubh.

"We intend to provide new insight into the county's growth potential at least as far as manufacturers, retailers, and land developers are concerned," he added.

But many other private citizens are likely to turn out for the public event, just as they did for the last general planning conference two years ago at the university.

\$ FEE

Registrations will be accepted at the university's Oakland Center Building, said Skrubh. A \$5 fee will include the dinner.

One of the country's foremost economists, Eldred H. Scott, vice president and controller of Detroit Edison Co. will deliver the keynote address for the affair.

Conference sessions will be concerned with how economic expansion can be achieved in an orderly fashion for the general benefit of the community.

Some of the area's leading businessmen will participate in the direction-finding panel discussions.

WHAT FORCES?

"What forces at the national,

Great Lakes and state levels influence the growth of Oakland County, but are beyond the control of the county?" is the topic of the first panel session, scheduled for 3 p.m.

Next a panel will discuss "What is required at the Oakland County metropolitan area level to make economic growth possible?"

Dinner will follow at 6 p.m., with a welcoming address by Kenneth Roose, associate dean of Oakland University.

He is a former economics advisor to President Eisenhower,

and now heads the university's social sciences, business and economics departments.

Guest speaker Scott will be introduced by Ralph A. Main, chairman of the planning commission.

THIRD PANEL

A third panel session will be held after dinner. The topic is "What can Oakland County communities do to encourage economic growth locally?"

Among the panel speakers will be Robert J. Byers, assistant director of the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion; George R. Catlin,

Detroit Edison Co. director of area development; and industrial realtor Eldon K. Andrews, secretary of the Detroit Real Estate Board.

Others are financial advisor John H. Nunnally of Detroit; Frank Bacon, research program director at the University of Michigan's Institute of Science and Technology; R. H. Powell, Ford Motor Co. supervisor of property management; and Troy Mayor Robert J. Huber, president of Michigan Chromo and Chemical Co.

PANEL MODERATORS

Panel moderators will

be planning commission members Donald A. Kaimbach, Bell Telephone Co. maintenance engineer; Robert D. Oberg, superintendent for the Oxford School District; and Charles T. Brown, Pontiac manager of Consumers Power Co.

LARGE DISPLAYS

The conference will include large photographic displays illustrating what economic development to date has meant to Oakland County.

An eight-sided, photo-rotunda will depict the economy's effects on the lives of Oakland County citizens.

Paris Pulls Officers From NATO Fleet

PARIS (AP) — France announced today she is withdrawing her officers from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization naval headquarters unit in a further step in President Charles de Gaulle's program to

make his country independent of her allies.

The United States immediately expressed displeasure with the withdrawal because it shows further deterioration in the Atlantic Alliance.

The French announcement said proposals have been made for close liaison with the alliance's fleets.

De Gaulle already had withdrawn French ships earmarked for NATO duty in case of conflict. Today he wiped the navy slate clean by announcing withdrawal of his officers.

ISOLATES NATION

The French president apparently does not care that the move isolates his nation from planning in NATO naval councils.

Official sources said the withdrawal decision was communicated to the NATO standing group in Washington yesterday by the French representative, Adm. Max Duguet.

De Gaulle has been progressively withdrawing French fleet units from NATO control as part of his independent military policy. Mediterranean and Atlantic fleet units have been taken from the alliance's commands, and de Gaulle is reported planning to pull his ships out of NATO's English Channel fleet.

United States State Department officials said that the action in itself was not very important, since the French have already withdrawn their naval units from potential NATO control.

Washington (AP)—James R. Hoffa has backed off from a crackling Teamsters Union row over whether the union should continue paying his legal fees, stirring speculation he is losing his iron grip on the Teamsters.

Cigarette Ad Code to Ban Teen Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's cigarette manufacturers are putting their \$250-million annual advertising program into the hands of an administrator to enforce a new code banning appeals aimed at teen-agers.

whose office shall be in New York.

Advertising models must be at least 25 years old and look that age. There is a ban on persons "smoking in an exaggerated manner."

The industry acted 3½ months after the report by the U.S. surgeon general which linked cigarette smoking with cancer.

Companies agreeing to the code are:

- The American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard & Brothers Co., Inc., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., P. Lorillard Co., Philip Morris, Inc., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Stephano Brothers, Inc., and United States Tobacco Co.

U.S. APPROVAL

The code needs approval by the Justice Department to comply with antitrust laws, the announcement said.

The code falls short of Federal Trade Commission proposals, which would have required all carry a clear warning that cigarette ads and packages to smoking is dangerous to health.

Boy Pedestrian Killed

OSCODA (AP)—Running for a school bus, David Tamulevich, 7, of Oscoda ran into the side of a car on US 23 Monday and was killed, police said.

3 Appointed to Posts on Ways, Means

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, today appointed three members to the ways and means committee.

Named to the two new positions on the committee were C. Wallace B. Hudson, supervisor from Troy, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the aviation committee created by Edward's appointment to the ways and means committee.

FILLS VACANCY

David Levinson, supervisor from Birmingham, was reappointed chairman of the ways and means committee.

All appointments are for the next 12 months.

Among advertising appeals banned by the companies new code are:

- Testimonials by athletic heroes, famous entertainers, or other persons who would have a special attraction to those under 21 years of age.
- Suggestions that cigarette smoking is essential to social prominence, distinction, success or sexual attraction.
- Claims with respect to health because of the presence of a filter, unless the claim is based on valid scientific data as determined by the administrator.

MUST CLEAR ADS

All cigarette advertising must be cleared by the administrator,

U.N. PATROL — Scout car machine guns are manned by Canadian U.N. troops as they patrol Kyrenia Highway on Cyprus. At top of hill (background) is St. Hilarion Castle. Both the highway and castle, held by Turk Cypriots, are under renewed attack today by Greek Cypriots, seeking control of the strategic highway. The Canadians are attempting to control traffic along the highway with roadblocks.

HOFFA DODGES UNION ROW

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa has backed off from a crackling Teamsters Union row over whether the union should continue paying his legal fees, stirring speculation he is losing his iron grip on the Teamsters.

Hoffa, never known for ducking scraps but now beset by troubles with the law, yielded to a demand by one of his vice presidents that the union stop paying the bills until it can be determined whether or not it is in violation of federal law.

GOEBEL BREWING FIRM

DETROIT (AP)—U.S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman confirmed Monday sale of Goebel Brewing Co. to an undisclosed client for \$1.95 million.

George Woods, operating the company as a court-appointed trustee, said the client expects to continue manufacture and sale of Goebel beer.

ENGLE QUILTS IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Clair Engle, battling for his health, withdrew today from the race for reelection.

The ailing Democratic senator, stricken with a brain ailment, released his supporters from any obligations to him in a telegram to his state chairman, Assemblyman Tom Carrell, D-San Fernando.

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DOBBS

Includes
Regular \$69

Simmons Tuffless No-Button
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

FIVE-PIECE SCULPTURED CONTEMPORARY

Note the permanent beauty of the richly grained walnut finish and sculptured wood drawer pulls, large Mr. and Mrs. dresser, framed mirror, full or twin size bed and Simmons \$69 tuffless no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$39. Hi-Boy Chest \$59. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Final Week
\$178

FIVE-PIECE BLACK WALNUT

Superbly grained walnut veneers, accented with black highlighted to a true all tone. Case's for finish, resistant to heat, alcohol and perfume stains, 66-inch triple dresser with 2 doors, 2 twin mirrors, full or twin size bed complete with footboard and Simmons \$69 tuffless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$39. Large 5-drawer chest \$59. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Final Week
\$248

FIVE-PIECE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

Elegant blending of antiques cherry woods hand rubbed to a deep butternut finish with distressed brass hardware, 63-inch 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, full or twin size bed and Simmons \$69 tuffless, no-button mattress and box spring. Travertine marble or wood tops at the same price. Nite Stand \$39. Chest \$79. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Final Week
\$298

FIVE-PIECE SCANDINAVIAN CLASSIC

See the hand carved free-flowing curves of selected walnut woods never to be outdated in style or quality. King size 72-inch dresser with 9 extra large, deep drawers, mirror, Queen or full-size bed and Simmons \$69 tuffless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand Chest on chest \$119. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Final Week
\$298

Above dresser and mirror and King Size 6'6" bed with 2 swing-out steel frames and 2 SIMMONS 138 tuffless twin size mattresses, 2 box springs. ALL 7 PIECES.....

\$368

90 DAYS CASH or Up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOBBS Furniture

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MASONS HONORED—Seven Pontiac Blue Lodge Masons were among a class of 285 to receive the 32nd degree in Masonry at the 25th reunion of Scottish Rite in Detroit over the weekend. Seated (from left) are Aubrey Green, Charles H. Irvin, Harold E. White and Arthur F. Thomas. Standing (from left) are C. Merritt Clark, Kenneth H. Cumberworth and John W. Page.

State May Get Rail Injunction

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—A possibility of a federal injunction to relieve the threatened Straits of Mackinac rail ferry loss was offered today by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. He spoke here midway on a three-day tour of northern Michigan areas facing rail freight route abandonment.

The Mackinac Transportation Chief Wawatam, is under Coast Guard order to repair a defective boiler by May 24 or quit operation.

"The Wawatam is the key," Kelley said Monday in meetings with civic groups at Big Rapids, Cadillac and Traverse City.

ALL WILL FALL

"If we could save that, all the other petitions would fall," he said, referring to requests by three railroads to abandon 343 miles of track serving northern Michigan's economy.

Kelley said his staff is pressing for an injunction from U.S. District Court to set aside the May 24 deadline and force continued ferry operations. There is legal precedent for holding open an extension, he explained.

The Pennsylvania, New York Central and Detroit & Mackinac Railroads claim they face severe revenue losses if the ferry is halted. The ferry operating firm, meanwhile, is jointly owned by the Pennsylvania, the NYC and the Soo Line.

Kelley criticized the ferry owners for "dragging their feet

and deliberately stalling" on the necessary repairs.

NO HEARING SET

A date for Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the abandonment and ferry petitions has not yet been set. Kelley is organizing support from community groups in the affected area for the battle against railroad abandonments.

A pledge of all-out support came Monday from legislative interim committees headed by Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Peotack, and State Rep. John Toepfer, R-Cadillac.

Traverse City, heretofore silent, said through Chamber of Commerce industrial committee chairman Charles Moorman it would join the communities in the fight.

James Mason's Wife:

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pamela Mason, estranged wife of British actor James Mason, says, "I don't know at the moment I intend to go through with the divorce."

"We have many problems to solve," said Mrs. Mason, after the 54-year-old actor arrived from London for a surprise visit. "But the problems are not one of bursting into flames at the sight of each other — especially after 25 years of marriage."

Stores claim theft or damaged shopping carts cost them \$15 million a year.

Factory Remounting Here
WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 P.M.
REMINGTON
ELECTRIC
SHAVERS

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Parts Same

- OILING
- ADJUSTING
- CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday at every week.

SIMMS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

ENJOY RESTFUL NATURAL-LIKE SLEEP TONIGHT
without habit-forming drugs of any kind!

Whenever you can't sleep but you're afraid to take a sleeping aid because you think it might be habit-forming — here's good news! You can take SOMNEX with confidence. SOMNEX helps bring restful, natural-like sleep. And SOMNEX contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. Taken as directed, SOMNEX is gentle and effective. So, whenever you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems—take SOMNEX and enjoy a good night's sleep. SOMNEX is absolutely not habit-forming.

Simms Bros. 98 N. Seginaw

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE 25% ON THAT ADDITION READ THIS AD . . .

ADD A ROOM! 25% DISCOUNT If You Act NOW!

Build That Addition Now!

AS LOW AS \$395 per week
OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS A DAY

FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY

- * ROOM ADDITIONS
- * KITCHENS
- * ALUMINUM SIDING
- * GARAGES
- * ATTICS FINISHED
- * RECREATION ROOMS
- * BATHS
- * BREEZEWAYS
- * SHELL HOMES COMPLETED

FE 3-7833

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

FREE PLANNING—NO OBLIGATION 739 N. PERRY—PONTIAC

IT'S REDUKLOGY So MUCH at SIMMS

Yes sir! If we told you how much you could save at Simms in just one shopping trip, you would think it was ridiculous. The only way to prove it, is for you to come in tomorrow 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and see for yourself.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

50-FOOT DURABLE PLASTIC Garden Hose
16-inch hose with brass couplings. Ideal for watering gardens, lawns, etc. Full 50-ft. length.
77¢

Handy ALL-METAL Hose Hanger
Simms Price
33¢
Easy to install yourself. Holds plastic or rubber hose easily. Prevents hose damage. Limit 2.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

U.S.A. Vitreous CHINAWARE 16-Pc. Dinnerware Set
\$4.80 Saver—New Set has 4 cups and saucers, large dinner plates and 4 fruit dessert dishes. Wonderful starting set.
23¢

5-Sewn Natural Corn Straws Household BROOMS
Regular \$1.00 seller—all corn straw broom with round top. Long, smooth handle.
67¢

50-Round Clothespins & Clothespin Bag
Heavy gauge clothespin bag and 50-round, hardwood clothespins. Not exactly as pictured. Regular 90¢ value.
47¢

CLEAR PLASTIC STACKABLE Food Crispers
\$1.79 value—beautifully styled, easy-to-use, keeps food fresh. 13 1/2 x 8 x 8-inch box.
87¢

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

21"-Over Night or 26"-Pullman TAPERED STYLE Luggage
Values to \$5.95
299

Slight irregularities—pieces are not matched. Solid colors in blue, white, charcoal or grey. 2-locks with metal tongue and grove closure. Plastic coverlet. Not exactly as pictured.

24x72-Inch Striped Rug Runners
Striped runners go with practically any room decor. Bright colors with cord edges and non-slip back.
144

24x48" or 27x48" Group Nylon CUT FILE Rugs
Heavy nylon cut pile rugs with non-slip rubber backs. Large assortment of solid colors.
199

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

BRYLCREEM Hair Groom
\$1.14 value—large 5 1/2-ounce jar complete with dispenser. Just a little dab will do you.
79¢

LADY ESTHER Creams
\$1.49 value—your choice of "4-Purples" or "Dry Skin" cream by Lady Esther.
59¢

LILT Milk Wave Permanent
\$2.19 value—new, easy to use home permanent. All you do is add milk. For all types of hair.
119

GLEEM FAMILY SIZE Toothpaste
83¢ value—family size tube of Gleem contains "Gleem 70" for those who can't brush after every meal.
53¢

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Seginaw Street
Look for Unbeatable Bargains

Fined for Violations

A Pontiac party store and a Rochester bar have been fined \$150 each by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for selling to minors.

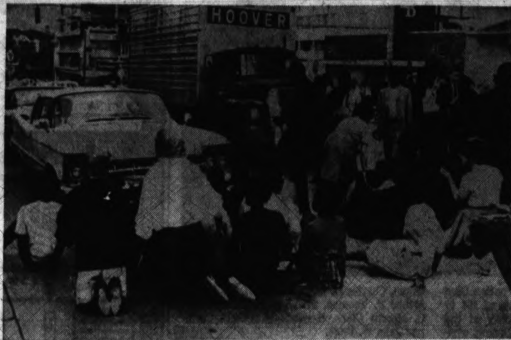
They are John's Cap & Cork Party Store, 858 Oakland, and Shepard's Bar, 423 Main. The Pontiac store also received a seven-day suspension, effective May 18.

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ALL NEW
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Rights Action Around U.S.



BLOCKING NASHVILLE TRAFFIC — Negro students demonstrating against a segregated cafeteria on one of the busiest streets in Nashville, Tenn., tie up traffic yesterday.

AP Photos

—SHOP— BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

The CENTER that has put the "fun" back into shopping trips . . . and packed VALUE into every piece of merchandise.

48 STORES and SERVICES

and Where PARKING Is a PLEASURE Not a PROBLEM

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open Evenings 'til 9

By United Press International

Civil rights demonstrations moved in yesterday on Nashville, Tenn., where racial matters had been relatively quiet, and 200 integrationists locked arms and sat in the street.

At least two integrationists promised more demonstrations today, apparently aimed at segregated restaurants.

A civil rights leader promised more demonstrations today, apparently aimed at segregated restaurants. Another demonstration was staged at Madison, Wis., where some 30 singing members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) paraded at the capitol with placards urging lawmakers to take action on a civil rights program.

The state assembly's sergeant-at-arms twice was sent to the visitors' gallery to remove placards carried by a predominantly white group.

Elsewhere in the nation: * * * CHESTER, Pa. — Chester High School reopened without incident yesterday and officials said the city's 17 other

schools would resume classes today.

The schools were closed last Thursday following riots protesting alleged de facto segregation.

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Williams H. Parker said yesterday he expects more clashes between his officers and Negroes in connection with racial incidents but pledged that police would "never interfere" with lawful picketing.

* * * NEW YORK — A white member of the Congress of Racial Equality yesterday drew a sentence of a year in jail — the stiffest imposed in a New York court in connection with the civil rights movement — for parole violation.

Arnold Goldwag also drew a 30-day contempt of court sentence for muttering "Ku Klux Klan" as he was being dragged from court.

* * * MIAMI BEACH — This South Florida city has hired its first Negro police officer. Miami Beach was one of the first cities in Florida to lower racial barriers at hotels and restaurants.

Plane Hits House; Four Men Killed

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A private plane plunged into a frame house and exploded in flames yesterday, killing four men aboard.

The twin-engine aircraft also set fire to the house, occupied by a woman who escaped injury. The plane was operated by the Hood Corp., a Boise, Idaho, construction firm.

Dead are W. C. Shearman, 50, Hood vice president; Don McCabe, 35, the pilot; Steve Miller, 20, employed by Shearman; and Edward Utley, 26, a friend of Miller, all of Idaho.

Less Talking the Better

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Game rangers in this area are keeping a tight lip these days as they write citations for violations.

They find the less talking they do the better.

A typographical error on the forms that they are using identifies their agency as the Oklahoma Wildlife Conversation Department.

In the first two hours of the day they were issued, 80,000 of the new Kennedy half dollars were sold in the cash room of the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

The average police officer makes \$448 a month, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

(Advertisement)

Corns?

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

STOP PAIN FAST

Wanted shoes in seconds! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve corns, sore toes, tender spots. They also remove corns on the quickest way known to medical science. Zino-pads are water-resistant and do not come off in the bath. (Get this truly wonderful relief today!)

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



NEW ASSOCIATES HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCING PLAN

enables you to remodel, landscape and modernize now!

Why wait for the improvements your home needs now? Associates Home Improvement Financing Plan will provide the money you need today! The Associates offer "Look-Ahead Borrowing" plans for any responsible

person. Your request, large or small, will be handled promptly—in strictest confidence. Write or telephone the Associates office near you for an appointment. Over 600 offices in the U. S. and Canada.



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389 North Telegraph Road.....682-2000
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

IN DRAYTON PLAINS

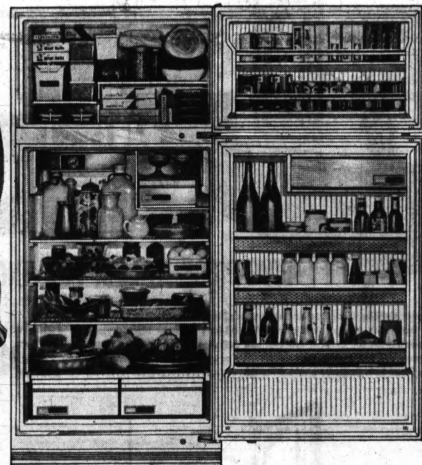
4476 Dixie Highway.....OR 3-1207

Fire Starts Tight Flight

MONTREAL (AP) — Firemen and police had their hands full last night hauling 37 women, most of them clad in leotards, out of a basement physical culture studio after they were overcome by smoke from a fire above.

The rescuers juggled four women through a door of the burning building. When that route was blocked, they passed the rest through a window.

"Most of them were wearing only those black tights," said Police Chief Raymond Dion. "Some of them were heavy."



Now—Kelvinator has the answer for growing families

The new Trimwall gives them twice the storage space in the same floor space as their present refrigerator—and the Trimwall keeps their food truly safe at the lowest "No-Frost" operating cost. As your family grows, your food needs grow. But your kitchen doesn't. That's why Kelvinator designed the Trimwall to give you 17 cubic feet of storage in the same floor space your old 8-cubic-foot refrigerator occupied before. And that's just the start of the advances in this remarkable refrigerator. You never have to defrost the refrigerator or the freezer.

You get all this convenience for operating costs that are far below other similar-sized frostless refrigerators. And Kelvinator's exclusive new Trimwall construction provides safer storage temperatures and makes the cabinet stronger and more dent-resistant. Come see this remarkable new advance!

Subscribers to the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal may already have won in Kelvinator's Trimwall Sweepstakes. 106,086 prizes! Nothing to buy! Just bring in your coupon from the March 28 Sat. Eve. Post or April Ladies' Home Journal. First prize: \$25,000 plus a Rambler Ambassador and 10 Kelvinator Appliances.

TRIMWALL

First basic advance in refrigerator cabinets in 50 years!

- Trimwall bonds inside wall, miracle foam insulation and outside wall into a single, solid unit!
- You get twice the space inside, in the same floor space, as Kelvinator built 10 years ago!
- Fresh-food compartment is chip-proof, stockproof, acid-resistant—without a single crack or crevice to clean!
- Operating costs for Kelvinator "No-Frost," which already were the lowest, are now 20% lower, based on comparable capacities!
- Temperatures in both refrigerator and freezer are always just right, regardless of room temperatures!

Test the best and bank the savings in Rambler's Spring Selling Spree!



LUXURIOUS PERFORMER—270-hp V-8 Rambler Ambassador 990-H hardtop, with reclining bucket seats, console, center armrest, standard.



FUN-LOVING—for sun-lovers, a Rambler American 440. All this high spirit and glamour in America's low-cost priced convertible!



TRAVEL SMART—Sleek lines, with plenty of room for six 6-footers in the Rambler Classic 770 hardtop—plenty of action with your choice of V-8 or 61

WHERE THE BUYS ARE! We've got special savings now on hardtops, convertibles, sedans, wagons. We've got a choice of 7 transmissions, 9 engines (V-8s and 6s), 25 beautiful Rambler Spring models in all. Each offers Rambler extra-value features, such as Deep-Dip rustproofing and Double-Safety

Brakes, at no extra cost. And each is all dressed up and ready to save you money during Rambler's Spring Selling Spree. (Rambler American savings start with the lowest prices of any U.S.-built car!) Come see—come save on a Rambler today!

*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

TEST THE BEST—GO RAMBLER V-8 OR 6

• SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC
• HOUGHTEN & SON, INC., ROCHESTER

• BILL SPENCE, INC., CLARKSTON

• RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
LAKE ORION
• ROSE RAMBLER, UNION LAKE

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1964

HOWARD H. FRIEDBERG
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Business Manager

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JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

MURRY J. REED
Managing Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

Party Obstructionists Tried to Governor

Compared to the "Infamous Ten" now working havoc within the Republican party in Lansing, the fiddling of Neno while his capital burned stands out as an act of high dedication to the welfare of his city state and its people.

Currently, ultraconservative senators have allied themselves with labor Democrats virtually to repudiate the leadership of Gov. George M. Romney — the man who led their party out of 14 years in political wilderness.

Involved too in the unseemly display of party treachery are

GEORGE M. HIGGINS, a de facto Democrat for the past half-dozen years and a declared opponent of ROMNEY for the gubernatorial nomination, and Sen. CLYDE H. GEERLINGS, who played a leading part in perpetuating his party's long absence from the state house.

This weird coalition of the people's representatives pulled the rug from the Governor by ramming through the Senate, in a barefaced political swap, congressional and legislative redistricting plans that had no hope of House approval or ROMNEY's signature.

The move was patently one to embarrass the Governor, since the perpetrators didn't even wait to look at ROMNEY's own districting proposal planned for submission later the same day.

But the Governor's loyalists predict that the conservative bloc has a future little brighter than Higgins'. "Wait until those guys go back home and try to explain to Republicans why they were willing to give away one or two congressional seats" (in the districting plan with which they jumped the gun), said a Romney supporter.

Moreover, to the credit of their constituents, pressure from home is mounting against the bloc of Turncoats. Under the circumstances, we think it fitting to call the roll of dishonor. They are Senators: LESTER O. BEGICK, HAROLD B. HUGHES, WILLIAM J. LEPPIN, EMIL LOCKWOOD, KENT T. LUNDGREN, ELMER R. PORTER, JOHN P. SMEEKENS, LLOYD A. STEPHENS, PAUL C. YOUNGER and GEERLINGS.

Railroads Show Gain in Auto Hauling Field

The railroads, longtime sufferers of onslaughts against both passenger and freight traffic by competing forms of transportation, have struck back roundly in one phase of transport.

It is the shipment of motor vehicles from factories to dealers.

Last year the rails, using triple-deck cars capable of carrying 12 to 15 autos, compared to the four once loaded in a conventional box car, hauled 2,552,000 units. It was their best year since 1948.

In 1960, the railroads had but a handful of multi-level cars in service. By Jan. 1, 1962, the fleet had grown to 4,812.

An Automobile Manufacturers Association study, shows

that rail share in the auto haulage market rose progressively from the 1959 low of 9.7 per cent to a high of 27.7 per cent in 1963.

This is but another noteworthy case of an industry, exemplifying traditional American ingenuity, refusing to accept a loser's role and throwing a telling punch or two at its opponents.

Prayer Ban Foes Acting Too Late

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This year, time is on the side of those opposing a constitutional change to undo the Supreme Court's ban on Bible reading or prayers as a religious exercise in public schools.

The big House push to make this change — there are 146 proposed changes — is coming late in 1964, perhaps much too late. The leader of it, Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., is a little gloomy about it himself.

Even if the elections weren't coming up, this is a sore subject. With House and Senate members anxious to go home to campaign, much will be left undone in the rush to get away. That would be true in any election year.

But in this one, the Senate's Southern filibuster, which has lasted weeks and will go on more weeks, will leave unfinished business piled up this summer.

In 1962 the Supreme Court held that a state may not compose and prescribe a form of prayer to be recited daily at the opening of its public schools. The court got an angry reaction to this one. But it was undeterred.

In 1963 the court went further by holding a state or city cannot require the Bible to be read, even without comment, or the Lord's Prayer to be recited each day at the opening of its public schools.

This was the court's position: The First Amendment requires government to maintain strict neutrality, neither aiding nor opposing religion. It says: "Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Right now there are wide divisions on the court's Bible-prayer rulings, for any attempt to amend the Constitution to give government approval to Bible reading instantly raises questions.

Whose Bible? Would Catholics be content with a Protestant version of the Bible or Protestants with a Catholic version? And how would Jews, or Mohammedans, or Buddhists or agnostics or atheists feel about having a Christian Bible imposed on their children?

This is the amendment Becker proposed: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit the offering, reading from, or listening to prayers or biblical scriptures, if participation therein is on a voluntary basis, in any governmental or public school, institution or place."

Even the thought of making a child's participation in Bible reading voluntary — meaning a child could walk out every morning when the Bible had to be read — has been attacked.

The reason is that a child would be reluctant to walk out in front of his fellows for he might feel he was an oddity in the eyes of his fellows.

An idea of some church opinion is given by this: The Becker amendment has been opposed by a group of Maryland clergymen from Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist churches, the United Church of Christ, Seventh-day Adventists, Society of Friends and the Jewish faith.

American League's Top Ten Batters

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Malzone, Boston	...	10	39	4	17	.436
Fregosi, Los Angeles	...	11	44	12	18	.409
Bressoud, Boston	...	10	10	5	16	.372
Romano, Cleveland	...	7	27	4	10	.370
Tresh, NY	...	8	30	3	11	.367
Blasingame, Wash.	...	10	35	5	12	.364
Hansen, Chicago	...	9	33	8	12	.364
Oliva, Minnesota	...	11	50	9	18	.360
Hershberger, Chicago	...	8	30	4	10	.333
Wagner, Cleveland	...	7	28	4	9	.321
Maria, New York	...	7	28	4	9	.321
Zimmer, Washington	...	10	28	5	9	.321

Verbal Orchids To —

Francis L. Clancy
of 480 Mt. Clemens; 81st birthday.
Harry Rickford
of 93 W. Rundell; 92nd birthday.
Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson
of 4225 Jooslyn; 81st birthday.



Shape Up Or Ship Out!

David Lawrence Says:

2 Parts of Rights Bill Allow Bias

WASHINGTON—Hidden away in the civil rights bill pending in the Senate are two provisions which would permit discrimination.

One section would forbid an employer or trade union from discriminating against anyone on the ground of race, color, religion or national origin, but the United States LAWRENCE

government and all state and local governments are specifically exempted, as well as any corporation wholly owned by the federal government. There are about 2,500,000 civilian jobs in the federal service alone.

A second provision doesn't prohibit discrimination by reason of religion in any program in which federal financial assistance is given.

In fourteen separate places in the pending bill, the proposed legislation forbids discrimination on the basis of "race, color, religion, or national origin."

But the section which deals with federal assistance programs omits the word "religion."

WONDER AT EXCLUSION
Many members of Congress have wondered at this exclusion of discrimination in religion.

Two Democratic senators the other day, however, raised an issue about it and thought it was significant that there had been an omission.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, for instance, said "It might be very significant to a citizen who is discriminated against because of religion."

The school lunch program financed by the federal government also came into the debate.

There are some 3,000 private schools for which individual states do not provide the lunch program, and the federal government steps in and handles it directly. This applies mostly to schools operated by religious groups.

These schools are not obligated to open their doors to students of other religions.

There are other phases of the welfare program which may be affected.

Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina pointed out that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare annually makes grants to encourage medical research in schools "belonging to religious institutions which exercise preference in the selection of their students from members of the religious denomination which it operates the schools."

The North Carolina senator also declared that, under the

National Defense Act, Congress "makes grants to persons who spend those grants to pay tuition to schools conducted by religious denominations," and that Congress has passed a bill providing loans and grants to institutions of higher learning, including some that are operated by religious institutions.

Ervin said, moreover, that the proposed provision in the pending bill "would permit the gov-

ernment to continue to make grants and loans for such purposes even to institutions which practice discrimination on the basis of religion, either by preferring persons of one religion, or by excluding persons of another religion."

Some of the senators supporting the civil rights bill revealed in the debate in the Senate an awareness of the complications that may ensue.

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Bob Considine Says:

Interest Never Higher Over Selection of a VP

NEW YORK — Perhaps never in the country's history has there been more concern over the selection of the vice president.

Mr. Johnson, who suffered a bad heart attack a decade ago, must choose as his running mate not only a man who can help him win but one who would be as capable of taking over the role of leader of the free world as readily as he himself picked up JFK's dropped torch.

The GOP's job is different, but of intense importance, too.

Next November's voter will take the measure of the second man on the tickets more assiduously than ever before. He will even turn out to hear them speak.

Thus have our times been changed.

In the 19th Century, only two who had received substantial support for the presidency were nominated for the vice presidency. In this century, at least 20 have been so named.

DIFFERENT OUTLOOK
History would certainly have been different if Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and Hiram Johnson had accepted the tendered nomination which each declined. Each would have been a great president.

Last man to turn down second place when offered was Frank Lawden of Illinois, who declined to run alongside Calvin Coolidge.

John Nance Garner became FDR's vice president by shifting his support to the New York governor, which made him the nominee. After eight years, their relationship had cooled completely.

FDR tried to get Cordell Hull for the post, but the Tennesseean insisted on remaining in the State Department.

Henry Wallace was chosen as one who supported the administration's program and had strong liberal support, as well as strength with farmers and workers.

Wallace was bounced in 1944 at the request of Democratic

leaders Ed Pauley, Bob Hemen-gan, Ed Kelly and Ed Flynn.

Harry Truman's pre-convention Gallup poll rating was 2 per cent to Wallace's 65. But HST made it on the second ballot, after being nearly defeated on the first ballot — which Mayor Kelly circumvented by declaring convention hall was a fire hazard.

FDR, soon to die, would have accepted Justice Bill Douglas just as readily as he took Harry Truman.

CONSIDINE

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Voice of the People:

'Cost of Sugar Cube Low for Protection It Affords'

Save for the 50 cent charge per head for the polio vaccine, where else can one get more for half a dollar?

Why should it cause embarrassment to parents of large families? Nobody made them have all those children, especially if they cannot afford them. Furthermore, I don't believe that a family is so poor not to afford 50 cents for something so wonderful as polio vaccine. Think what could happen if we would not have a vaccine for this terrible disease!

My heart aches to think that some people would spend \$200 for a TV set, but try to make us believe they cannot afford 50 cents for something worthwhile for their health.

Nobody Owes Me a Living

Write on Commissioners and Election

The trash about Mr. Fowler should be stopped, and whoever wrote it should be ashamed. Negroes should think twice before they speak or take action. All this Uncle Tom mess is a disgrace. Just because they don't like Taylor is no reason for them to drag Mr. Fowler down.

Mr. Henry did well for the people when he was a commissioner, but when he decided to leave he thought everybody should be out, too. This is wrong. How do we know he is a segregationist? We don't! All this should be stopped. It is hurting the Negroes. They asked Mr. Fowler where he was the day of the Freedom March. He was minding his own business and not thinking of this trash. The questions asked are ignorant. Freedom marchers should clean up their own back yards.

Gertrude Jones

Our new commission has been selected. They all have said they were going to do a good job. Mr. Taylor, only member of previous commission, is now our mayor. He is said to be a very religious man and with high principles. He may be in a very good position to encourage faith in religion.

The millage proposal did not pass, but that should not hurt too much. A return to proper fair assessments on property on Saginaw Street and return to the rolls of urban renewal property will do much. Businessmen on Saginaw Street have been very lax in judging present day conditions. There is no good reason to expect the ordinary citizen of poor means to help pay for errors of judgment. Publicity should be given to laxity in business judgment so it may not be repeated. Now is the time for action.

Just an Old Lifetime
Pontiac Citizen

I didn't hear anyone instructing how to "write in" a vote. I voted for Mr. Wellbaum and all my friends voted for him. (We could hardly wait to get the chance.) No one instructed us how to vote. Is Pontiac going to shoot herself right down the river or no return?

Disgusted

I would like two sugar cookies for predicting the commissioners to be elected right on the old snoodle. Remember I wrote the AFL-CIO Council would be wrong in Districts 1, 2, 3 and 7?

Still a UAW Member

I didn't vote for Mr. Wellbaum because I had never heard of him prior to the primary, only that he had lost at one time in District 1. There was really no background of civic participation. If this is the case it is possible for a man from outer space to beat a real good man such as Robert Landry, who has done a good job as commissioner and mayor. Landry should have a vote of confidence and three cheers.

A Friend of Bob's

Thanks to The Pontiac Press for the editorial on write-in balloting. I am sure Mr. Wellbaum must have lost many votes due to disqualifying errors by voters. I wrote in the wrong place and it probably wasn't counted. In such an important election I should

(Continued on Page 7)

In Washington:

Letters by Bushel on Rights Bill

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A high administration official commenting on the white backlash against Negro civil rights demands and demonstrations, blurted with some impatience:

"Whoever said this country's northern white population is unbridled on civil rights?"

He finds nothing particularly surprising in the expectation that Alabama's Gov. George Wallace may run up substantial protest votes in the Indiana and Maryland primaries — as he did in Wisconsin early this month.

Another leading administration figure underscores this view. He suggests that what Wallace got in Wisconsin may get in later primaries is perhaps a rock-bottom protest, that another southerner with a "better national image" might pull far more.

"I have no doubt that a tremendous number of northern white Americans are against the civil rights bill," adds this second official.

Among the evidence for this is the virtual hero status being accorded the only two northern Democratic congressmen who voted against the big rights bill when it passed the House in mid-February.

The two, of course, are Reps. John Leiniski of Michigan's huge 16th district, and Walter Baring, Nevada's sole representative.

Both have been showered with hundreds of communications, letters and telegrams, mostly from their own constituents, but now and then from more distant precincts.

Baring has received only a handful of disapproving letters, while Leiniski's correspondence runs 2 to 1 in support of his stand-out vote.

The Michigan lawmaker is the only Democrat on the "no" side who represents a highly urbanized district. He is sprinkled with national minorities and some Negroes (roughly 60,000 in a total population of 804,000. Nevada has a mere 15,000 Negroes.

At the time of this writing, Leiniski's mail on the subject was not available for perusal. But this reporter had a look at half a hundred or more of Baring's letters.

Few of those read showed any of the usual signs of inspired "organization mail." Many were scrawled on cheap paper.

The most striking thing about them was how few made any reference to the specifics of the pending civil rights legislation, or to Negroes.

The bill is assaulted basically as a "grab for federal power" as a measure leading toward

dictatorship and a snuffing out of individual rights.

This theme is, of course, one that is hammered ceaselessly by lobbying forces of the civil rights bill. One way or another, it seems to have reached the ears of countless citizens.

Some letter writers insist they favor granting Negroes full citizenship rights, but add "I don't think this bill is the answer."

While the complainants bespeak freedom, individual rights and states' rights as they commend Baring, only rarely do they charge that legislation is Communist-inspired. One writer called it "the socialist omnibus bill of 1963."

Leiniski says his mail, too, exhibits marked emphasis on the federal control" theme, though many of his letters get into specifics.

What is unclear, as the bill stands before the Senate, is how effective these generalized broadsides may be. They indicate discontent — but of the type more as usually accompanies almost any major federal legislation.

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election
April 20

Robert C. Irwin
COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 2

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page 6)

have been sure before going into the booth, I am from District 4 and no one showed me how to vote.

We have had enough of this dictatorial attitude. Those who did not listen to the trial of Mr. Storer have no idea what a disgrace it was.

A special thanks to Mr. Taylor who was man enough to stand alone on certain issues. We trust this next commission will be of such caliber.

A Taxpayer

We now see Mr. Landry as he is—a poor sport and an exceedingly poor loser. Mr. Wellbaum won a clear-cut victory over Landry and anything that would upset that victory would be a miscarriage of justice and would tarnish the name of Pontiac even more. Be a man among men, Mr. Landry, take your beating like a man.

District 7 Voter

Reunion Planned for Servicemen of Ship

"All men who served aboard the USS WASP (CV-18) from November 23, 1943 until the end of World War II, who are interested in attending a reunion in New York, write to John J. Allen, 444 Kennedy Boulevard, Bayonne, New Jersey. Please send self-addressed stamped envelope when you write to Mr. Allen."

John J. Allen

Thanks Northern High for Cooperation

I want to thank Pontiac Northern High School for its cooperation in staging the OU-Community Arts Council Concert Series. Each artist's requests, which were many and varied, were quickly executed. The school's facilities are the best in the area.

Robert B. Harris
Adult Stage Manager
for OU-Community Arts Council

Gives Home to Future Leader Dogs

In defense of the article about the puppy program at the Leader Dogs for the Blind schools, I have one of the dogs and he is almost ready to go back to the school. I feel no regrets because he will live a better life by leading a blind person. I'm going to get another one. The school is looking for more homes for the puppies. Please take one.

Sue Ann Bae

Thai Copter Crash
Kills 9; 1 American

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai Air Force helicopter crashed and burned in North Central Thailand today. Military sources said nine persons, including an American adviser, were believed killed.

The sources said a ground party had reached the wreckage about 30 miles east of Phitsanulok, a town 200 miles north of Bangkok. The craft was said to have gone down in mountainous, wooded terrain.

A spokesman for the SEATO AIR EXERCISE Air Boon Choo said the craft was participating in the exercise. However, later reports showed the helicopter was not involved in the maneuvers, the spokesman said.

Convict Idaho Soldier

for Strangling Wife

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (AP) — A general court-martial convicted Spec. 5 Richard M. Strong of Idaho Falls, Idaho, today of voluntary manslaughter for the strangling of his 23-year-old wife after a New Year's Eve party.

Sentence was not imposed immediately. The maximum penalty is 10 years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

Strong was acquitted of a charge of premeditated murder, on which he could have been sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Geerlings
to Support
Higgins

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, told the Senate Monday he will support Ferndale auto dealer George Higgins against Gov. George W. Romney in the coming Republican gubernatorial primary.

"For the first time in a long while we have a cut-throat issue between a conservative (Higgins) and a liberal (Romney)," said Geerlings.

"If Higgins loses in the primary, I'm going to support Romney right down the line for the general election. I don't know if we'll ever be political friends."

In another Senate speech Wednesday, Geerlings denounced Romney and declared he is getting out of the Senate and the Republican party because of disgust with Romney's administration.

WILL NOT RUN

"I wish to reiterate what I said several times when no one has believed me: I'm not going to run again," Geerlings said Monday. "I want to get out of public life."

"I'll never be anything but a right-wing, stubborn conservative. It's time someone else came in and took my place," said Geerlings, who heads the Senate Taxation Committee.

Cong Downs
2 U.S. Copters

DO XA, Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrilla ground fire downed two U. S. helicopters and a South Vietnamese fighter plane today in a government assault on guerrilla mountain positions here. Two American airmen were wounded.

The helicopters were peppered by the ground fire that smashed through their engines.

The biggest toll was among the Vietnamese troops riding in the helicopters to tiny landing zones near a Communist base. Eleven of them were killed by ground fire.

A total of 15 of nearly 40 Vietnamese and American helicopters were hit by ground fire as an operation was launched into the mountainous provinces of Quang Ngai and Kontum.

A Vietnamese A-1H fighter plane crashed near the command post after ground fire damaged the engine. The pilot was seriously injured.

Two other helicopters crashed landed because of engine trouble, but no casualties were reported.

An average of one out of every 10 policemen is assaulted during the course of a year, an FBI study reveals.

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Around the world

Around the corner

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News From Around the World

Laos Pro-Red Units Overrun Rightist Post

Vientiane, Laos (U) — Strong pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces attacked and overran a Rightist position today in the Plaine des Jarres 100 miles northeast of Vientiane, military sources reported.

The attack appeared to be Pathet Lao reaction to the coup of Rightist generals who seized control of this administrative capital April 19.

U. S. and other Western nations had feared the coup might upset the delicate balance of feuding factions in Laos.

The military sources said the Pathet Lao troops in large numbers captured Rightist positions around Phouphan Hill on the northeastern fringe of the Plaine des Jarres.

MOVE TOWARD ROAD

Other Pathet Lao forces at the same time moved toward a road leading to the neutralist headquarters at Muong Phan, seven miles west of the Plaine.

According to reports received here, the Pathet Lao appear to be aiming at cutting the road a mile north of Muong Phan.

Rightist and Neutralist forces have been cooperating in the Plaine since last year, when the Pathet Lao tried to drive the Neutralists out of the strategic highlands.

Meanwhile, foreign diplomats

planned to fly to headquarters of the Pathet Lao in the Plaine des Jarres area tomorrow to discuss the political situation arising from the Rightist coup.

CONTINUES OPERATION

The rebel generals have permitted Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma to continue to operate the government but are demanding a larger voice in it.

The Pathet Lao, like the right-wing member of the coalition, has refused.

The trip to Khang Khay is being made by British Charge d'Affaires John Denson and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Afanassiev, whose governments were cochairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, and the representatives of India, Canada and Poland on the International Control Commission for Laos.

Prince Souphanouvong, the Pathet Lao chief, has said the April 19 coup threatens a renewal of the civil war.

PARIS (AP) — Speculation arose today that France may be preparing to make some financial adjustment with the United Nations, following her long refusal to pay her share of U.N. expenses in the Congo.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant conferred Monday with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

"We had a very useful ex-

change of views on several questions of mutual interest, including financial problems," said Thant.

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The missing head of one of two decapitated statues in Denmark has been recovered, but it was not the Little Mermaid's.

Police at Odense, Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace 65 miles southwest of Copenhagen, said they recovered the head of a statue called "The Boxer" from the bottom of a river that runs by a house where Andersen wrote many of his fairy tales.

The monument had been put in place Friday night. Its head was wrenched off early Saturday.

Copenhagen's Little Mermaid, representing the heroine of another Andersen story, was beheaded about the same time.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park said today his right-hand man, Kim Chong-pil, will remain chairman of the ruling Democratic Republican party despite pressure for his resignation.

Chang Kyung - soon, deputy speaker of the National Assembly, had asked for removal of Kim because he has been a target of student demonstrators attacking the government's negotiations with Japan.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Former President Camille Chamoun lost to a supporter of Druse leader Kamal Jumblatt in the third stage of Lebanon's general elections for a new 99-man Parliament.

Chamoun and Jumblatt each headed an eight-man list of candidates in balloting Sunday in the Chou Mountain district. Only one Chamoun supporter won.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Unarmed Chinese Nationalist Air Force planes flew three airdrop missions over the Chinese mainland in the past three weeks, the Free China Relief Association reported today.

It said the planes unloaded more than 3 million leaflets, 1,000 parcels of food and more than 100 transistor radios in airdrops to more than 30 cities and counties in eight provinces.

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese automobile producer said today it has turned down a Communist Chinese request to buy trucks.

A spokesman for the Toyota Automobile Company, one of Japan's largest, said the company rejected the order because the trucks are listed as strategic materials.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — West German President Heinrich Lübke told a joint session of Peru's

Congress Monday night his country wants to expand economic ties with Latin America "insofar as our resources permit."

Luebke, on a three-week tour of Latin America, said German resources had been tapped by World War II and the division of the country.

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PONTIAC SCRAP

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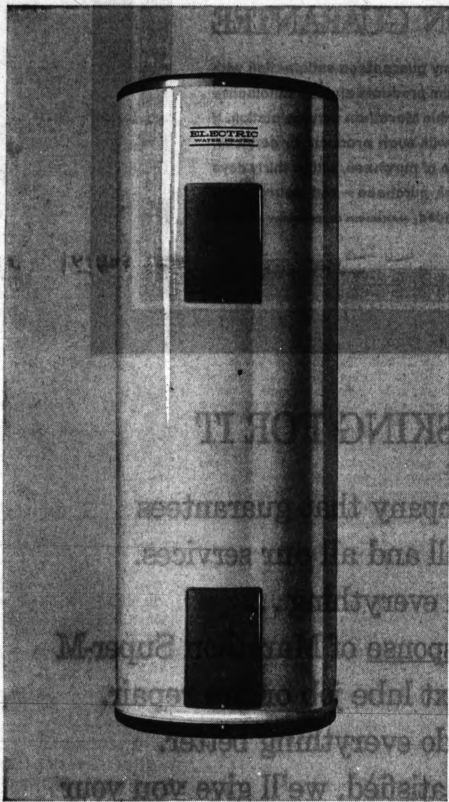
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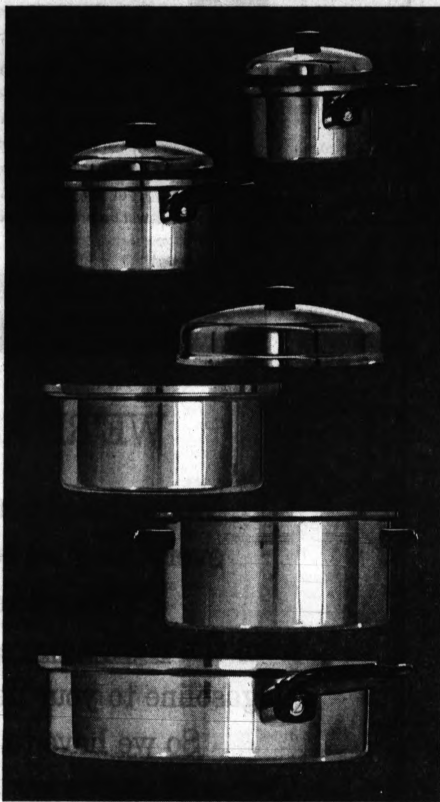
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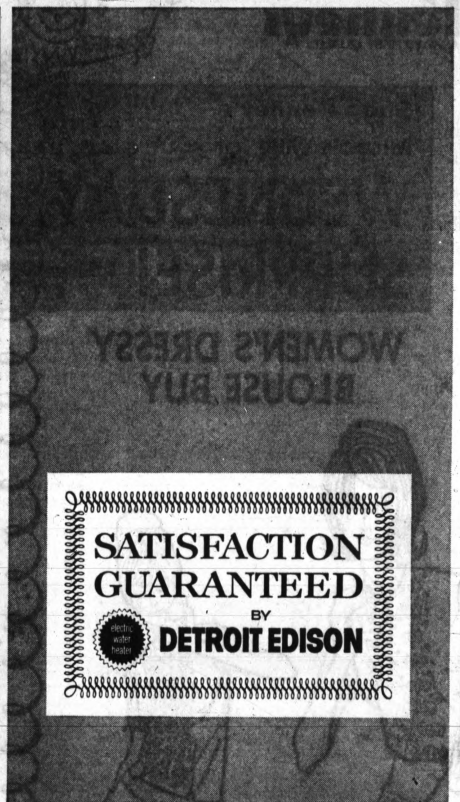
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Bill to End Straight Ticket Faces Hazy Future

LANSING (AP) — Shoved through the House on its second try, a bill to wipe out Michigan's familiar straight party ticket in favor of the so-called "Massachusetts ballot" faced a hazy future today in the Senate. The hotly disputed proposal was approved on a 57-46 vote in

the House Monday as two Republican lawmakers who helped bring its defeat last Friday fell back into line.

House GOP leaders said they were hopeful the ballot bill can be used as "leverage" for Sen-

ate acceptance of a Congressional redistricting plan drawn up by the House—but admitted they did not know what to expect.

The House also approved, 72-22, a bill to change the elections schedule, including a shift of

the primary from Aug. 4 to Sept. 8.

SLATED FOR DEATH

The Massachusetts ballot bill, which could be anathema to Democrats, was listed last week as one of the measures slated for death in the deal cast by a coalition of Democrats and so-called "conservative" Republicans who passed a Democratic redistricting scheme.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, and Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, chairman of the House Election Committee, said they frankly didn't know how much backing the bill had in the Senate.

"If it should have 17 favorable votes over there in a couple of days, it would be a real bargain," said Green.

"The Democrats don't want it. But they might want it less badly than they want their redistricting plan."

DEM CHARGES

Some House Democrats charged it would "disenfranchise" voters. Others claimed the bill would confuse them, with the same result—a sharp drop in the number of votes cast.

The purpose of the bill is to abolish the ballot on which candidates are listed according to party, enabling the voter to pull

a lever or mark a ballot once to vote a straight ticket.

The "Massachusetts plan" would provide a ballot on which candidates are listed by office, requiring the voter to cast an individual vote for each office.

Democrats and Republicans agree the bill could seriously affect the vote for Democratic candidates, whose supporters tend far more than GOP voters to cast straight tickets.

PROTESTS BACKFIRE

The GOP power systematically defeated a series of Democratic amendments, and Democratic protests appeared to have backfired in withdrawal of one

amendment which might have made it more palatable to them.

This was a proposal by Rep. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, to make the bill effective only in event of all-large elections this year. DeMaso was one of the two Republicans who voted against the bill last Friday, partly because his amendment had not been allowed.

Pay May Stop Music

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cancellation of the Houston Symphony Orchestra's 1964-65 season was indicated today as the symphony society and a musicians' committee deadlocked over a wage contract.

Running Risk of Cloture—Humphrey

Rights Bill Foes Urged to Permit Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders said today they are trying to persuade Southern opponents of the civil rights bill to reverse their stand against voting this week on a compromise jury trial amendment.

Apparently they hoped to convince the Dixie forces that they were running the risk of having the Senate invoke its debate-limiting cloture rule.

"If dilatory tactics continue, cloture will be forthcoming," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the assistant Democratic leader and floor manager of the House-passed bill.

He told a reporter that both he and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, had been talking to Sen.

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., spokesman for the 19 Southern senators banded together to fight the bill.

Dirksen confirmed that he was making an effort "to see if we can't get a vote this week" despite Russell's earlier announcement that there would be none if the Southerners could prevent it.

Russell denounced the compromise jury trial amendment, offered last Friday by Dirksen and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, as "totally unacceptable."

It would provide for a jury trial in contempt cases growing out of court injunctions authorized for enforcement of the bill's antidiscrimination provi-

sions only if the penalty involved more than 30 days in jail or a fine or more than \$300.

Dirksen and Mansfield advanced it, after consultations with the Justice Department, as a substitute for an amendment by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and other senators.

The Southern-backed amendment would give defendants in all criminal contempt cases the right to trial by jury, except when the contempt was committed in the presence of the court.

With the Senate's civil rights debate now in its 42nd day, the bill's backers concede they cannot now muster the two-thirds majority necessary to put a limitation on debate in effect.

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Orion Police to Remain at Current Strength

By ROGER SHIGLEY
LAKE ORION — Rest assured: There will be no cut in the police force here this year.
Village Council last night nailed down a revised 1964-65 budget of \$184,680. The council also reappointed all police personnel, including the four week-end relief officers currently employed.
After accepting "a terrific amount of petitions" (bearing

some 350 names), Village President William V. Shoup read a prepared statement.
The petitions, and most of the crowd Shoup read to, were a response to what he called the "misunderstood police cut."
"As promised, the budget was balanced," Shoup said. "Among other items, the police allocation was \$37,000 as against the \$41,000 they requested."

He explained that all department requests were cut down at that point of budget preparation.
"My intentions were to hold off on the balance of appointments until the final budget was approved."
Shoup said his action led to misunderstandings that the force would be cut, or even eliminated, and that the relief men were to be replaced by councilmen.

Police Chief Neal Leonard agreed with Shoup, now that the final budget is adopted his department has sufficient funds to operate, unless an emergency should arise.
The entire council voiced consent that in such a case additional funds could and would be allotted the department.
As it now stands, the police force will receive between \$700 and \$1,500 more this year than

used last year. The specific amount will be decided after it is determined whether the Oakland County Sheriff's department will take care of lake patrol.
Many people of Lake Orion took up verbal arms after the council's April 20 session, where the proposed cut was aired.
UNGER'S VIEW
However former Village

President Irvin J. Unger said the people were "waiting to clobber" the councilmen, several of whom are new members.
Many of those present stated that no one questioned the integrity of the members. Unger agreed.
"But when you're in public office, you're dressing in Hudson's window every morning," the political veteran said.
After discussion of the police

department's budget was wrapped up, debate over cemetery funds ensued.
MILL QUESTION
Dr. Richard A. McNeil, local veterinarian, asked if 1 mill of the 20.5-mill spread was still set aside for cemetery expenses.
Receiving Shoup's statement that it was, Dr. McNeil said, "Well, we'll argue that one in court."
Although a \$5,000 surplus is

carried over in the cemetery funds this year, the 1-mill levy to raise more money for the burial ground maintenance is continuing.
Dr. McNeil said he thought it illegal to continue a levy when a surplus was already available.
Council members agreed that some of the funds on hand should be spent to dress up the cemetery.

Area Police Chief to Take New Job

ROCHESTER — Police Chief Sam Howlett, who has been with the local department for 29 years — 28 as chief, announced last night he plans to retire, effective July 1.

Howlett, 54, told the village

council he will accept the job offer of National Twist Drill and Tool Co. to serve as assistant chief of plant protection.

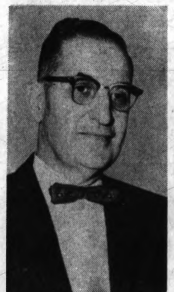
He gave as his primary reason for making the change that he would qualify for social security, not provided for village police and firemen, at National Twist Drill.

Howlett, who lives at 227 Romeo, said it was a "rough decision to make" having watched the police force grow from one to eight men during his career in office.

The chief said he started out with the local police department on a temporary basis in the summer of 1933 as a "speed cop." He said he was paid a fee for each ticket he issued.

DAY OFFICER
He then was hired as a first day officer 29 years ago — the night man was called as chief.

A year later the chief retired and Howlett took over.



SAM HOWLETT

Rochester Settles Water, Sewer Fees

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night resolved the problem of charging nonresidents water and/or sewer fees, and initiated action toward a community vehicle safety check program.

After coping individually with requests for village services from various outside sources council agreed to set up a formula for determining fees.

All prospective customers will have to make application to the village and enter into contract with it.

The resident or business outside Rochester will be required to pay for necessary construction and maintenance costs, applicable tap-in charges, permits and the regular outside rate for water and/or sewer service on basis of estimated or metered flow.

This formula will apply when both services are desired, to be in lieu of and equivalent to real and personal property taxes.

ONE SERVICE
If only one of the two village services is desired, residents will have to pay at least 62½ per cent of the taxes paid if the building were in the village.

A minimum of \$25 for homes and \$50 for businesses will appear in the standard c.o.w.b. being prepared by Village Atty. Arthur Cox.

This minimum will not be ap-

plicable where it exceeds 100 per cent of village taxes, were the property within the village limits.

The Village Council also approved plans by the local Jaycees to conduct a vehicle check program in late May or early June.

HOPE ALL PARTICIPATE
Councilmen expressed hope that all service stations in the village would take part in the project, working in cooperation with the village manager and police chief.

"The idea is to get every car in the Rochester area checked," Council President John O'Donnell said.

State Road Toll at 614
EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 614 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 462.

Tucker-Green Rites
Pair Wed in Walled Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — The Nuptial Mass of Sally A. Green and Kenneth Tucker was held Saturday at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake.

Parents of the couple are the

Victor Greens of 770 Wolverine and the Kenneth M. Tuckers of 2185 Terapin.

A floor-length gown of organza over tulle was chosen by the bride for the ceremony. Seated pearls trimmed the bodice, and the bell skirt ended in a train.

Her fingertip illusion veil was secured by a triple crown of seed pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor D. Green of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Linda Rudder of Clawson and Marilyn St. Charles of Union Lake.

Thomas Tucker of Walled Lake, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Victor D. of Ann Arbor and Thomas E. of Walled Lake.

The couple is honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula.

MRS. KENNETH TUCKER

Frederick C. Siebold, 51-year-old former manager of the Milwaukee office of the Perini Corp., pleaded guilty to a charge of evading \$2,917 in taxes for 1959, and sentence was pronounced by U.S. District Judge Kenneth P. Grubb.

Siebold's home is at 5155 Cold Spring.

Man Charged With Assault in Stabbing

LAKE ORION — A 51-year-old Auburn Heights man was released on \$1,000 bond yesterday after being charged with felonious assault in the stabbing of Robert Harvey, of 892 Merritt, Orion Township.

Algie Pierce of 3534 Parklawn was charged with stabbing Harvey twice in the abdomen during a scuffle outside the Verwood Bar, 54 S. Broadway, early yesterday.

Harvey, 21, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Pierce demanded examination when arraigned before Justice Helmar Stanback.

The fight stemmed from a quarrel between Pierce and Harvey over Pierce's daughter, Mrs. George Benjamin, Mrs. Benjamin of 71 Elmwood, Leonard, is separated from her husband.

A May 5 examination is scheduled.

Pick County Officers for March of Dimes

Norman Hoskins of Southfield has been elected chairman of the Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes. He succeeds Leslie R. Ware of Bloomfield Hills.

Other officers are John S. Townsend of Birmingham, vice chairman; Mrs. Russell Hill of Ferndale, secretary; and Russell Fleahy of Pleasant Ridge, treasurer.

To Present Best Songs of Musicals

ROCHESTER — National Music Week will be celebrated in true fashion here, when the Tuesday Musicale presents a program of songs from the best of the musicals, operettas and operas.

"A Night to Remember" is set for 8 p.m. May 5, in the Howard L. McGregor Elementary School.

Delightful hit selections from "Oklahoma," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Porgy and Bess" will be just a few of many songs featured at the affair.

The Rochester Tuesday Musicale Chorus, under guidance of William Vanderven, will vocalize the crowd-pleasers, which will also include renditions from "The Mikado," "Show Boat," "Merry Widow," and "Carousel."

Costumes of the era of the songs will be worn during the performance.

CHORAL DIRECTOR
Director of the choral production is Mrs. Howard Wilson. Accompanists will be Mrs. Stowell Collins and Mrs. Robert F. Hermanson.

Duets will be sung by Vanderven and Mrs. Lyle Marshall, while Mrs. Norman Parmelee, Mrs. Howard Fisk and Mrs. Raymond Frank will join for a trio.

Vocalizing tunes as soloists will be Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. William Spitsbergen, Mrs. Lucille Boerter, Mrs. Betty Hatch, Mrs. Walter J. Spink, Mrs. Harold Sherman, Murray Hulse, Ray Frank, Vanderven and Mrs. Marshall.

The program, open to the public without admission charge, will begin with the choral interpretation of "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Journalism Teachers Receive Study Grants

Two area high school journalism teachers and publication advisers have been awarded summer study grants by the News-Paper Fund, which is sponsored by The Wall Street Journal.

They are Sister Mary Eugene Markovitch of the Dominican Academy near Oxford and Gerald T. Sosnowski of Utica Community High School.

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Area Legion Gives Flags

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The American Legion, 1150 Hill-Crestline Unit No. 143, American Legion, has presented and dedicated 20 flags to the Avondale Schools, it was announced today.

Four flags were presented to Auburn Heights Elementary and Elmwood Schools, five to Stiles and seven to Stone School. The flags were accepted by the respective principals of these schools.

A flag was also presented to Girl Scout Troop 115 of Auburn Heights, with one to be presented to the Auburn Heights Boys Club at a later date.



ROSALIE NORTHROP

NANCY THORMAN

Dryden High Class Topped by 2 Girls

DRYDEN — Two girls are the top students in the June graduating class of Dryden Community High School.

Valedictorian is Rosalie Northrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Northrop, 5424 Bow-

ers, Attica. She has a 3.636 scholastic average.

Close behind her is salutatorian Nancy Thorman with a point average of 3.545. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thorman Jr., 4885 Willow Corners, Dryden.

Rosalie's high school activities include membership in the chorus, treasurer of her junior and senior class, junior play and charter member and vice president of the National Honor Society.

In the spring of 1963, she attended a leadership training course, and in June, was a participant in Girls State at Michigan State University.

DAR AWARD
During her senior year Rosalie is serving on the Annual staff and acting as treasurer of the chorus. She is also the school's winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Rosalie has been accepted at Central Michigan University and plans on a career as a foreign language teacher.

Nancy is president of the Student Council, editor of the yearbook, secretary of the National Honor Society and secretary of the senior band this year.

Other achievements include membership on the girls' basketball team, winner of the Outstanding Homemaker of Tomorrow Award last fall and chorus and band membership.

Planning on a teaching career, Nancy has also been accepted at CMU. She expects to major in home economics and history.

Cancer Film Is Set at Avondale High

A cancer control program planned specifically for men is being held tonight at 8 at Avondale High School.

This program, sponsored by the Avondale Township Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation includes the showing of the newest film "Time Out For Living."

Dr. Maolin Han of Auburn Heights will be guest speaker and conduct a question and answer period following the showing of the film.

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Lake Orion Rites

LAKE ORION — Wearing a taupe taffeta gown trimmed with Alencon lace, Janet Smith became the bride of Kenneth E. Perry Saturday evening in Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Styling details of the gown included a bateau neckline and floor-length bell skirt that ended in a chapel train.

With it the bride carried a cascade of white carnations and red sweetheart roses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 338 E. Shadblow.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald DeMorrow of Benton Harbor. Mrs. James Anderson of Big Rapids was bridesmaid and Marion Smith, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid.

On the esquire side William Perry of Union Lake served as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of McMinneville, Tenn.

SEATED GUESTS
Donald DeMorrow and Rich-

S. Lyon Industry Seekers Plan Incorporation Move

SOUTH LYON — The informally organized group which will be responsible for attracting industry to the South Lyon area is about to become a full-fledged corporation itself.

The second meeting of the Industrial Development Corp. (IDC) steering committee was attended by 40-45 persons who indicated their interest in the plan last night.

Bylaws of the corporation are being drawn up and the group expects to elect its officers May 18.

Edwin Nugent, steering committee chairman, said he was encouraged by last night's turnout.

He emphasized that the corporation will be nonprofit.

'FOR ALL PEOPLE'
"It has to be organized this way so we can stock in the South Lyon area community," he said. "This isn't for the moneyed people—it's for all the people of South Lyon."

Nugent noted the corporation would not sell shares until it needed to raise money to buy land under an agreement with an industry wanting a site here.

The chairman said the organization might be handled like those of other communities in which shares are sold for \$1 each.

But the committee has much work ahead of it before it gets to that stage.

PLAN SURVEY
It plans to survey the South Lyon community, studying the five industries now located here and the facilities available for others.

A brochure listing the area's selling points then will be published.

Attributes to be emphasized include the two railroads serving the area, the property available, proximity of the I-96 expressway and the facilities of nearby recreation areas.

The IDC steering committee organized by the local chamber of commerce and Jaycees now numbers seven.

GROUP MEMBERS
Its members include businessmen Nugent, Donald Coe and David Williams; government employee William Dowsett;

farmer Samuel Ballo; Dr. M. V. Reiff; and attorney Heinrich Letzring.

At last night's meeting, the group heard from three experts in the field it is approaching.

Speakers were Richard Warfel of the Michigan Department of Economic Development; Wilbur Young, assistant director of area development for Detroit Edison Co.; and William Stockdale, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway industrial analyst.

The May 18 meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the South Lyon High School.

Supervisor Resigns in Pontiac Twp.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Leroy Davis, supervisor of Pontiac Township for the past seven years, last night submitted his resignation to the township board.

Davis, a 62-year-old Democrat who was elected to his post four times, currently is on the County Board of Supervisors' roads and bridges committee and the drain committee.

He previously served on the building and grounds and juvenile committees.

The supervisor tendered his resignation "due to the pressure of private business interests." It is effective May 27.

Davis expressed "deep regret" that with his resignation he also severed work with his county affiliations. He also extended his "sincere and personal thanks to his friends and constituents."

The political veteran lives at 907 Opdyke.

Pair Attends Hostel Confab

ORCHARD LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gadd, 3773 Indian Trail, attended the American Youth Hostels Midwest Region Conference at the Red Barn Youth Hostel near Milwaukee Friday through Sunday.

Gadd is president of the Metropolitan Detroit AYH Council.

AYH is a nonprofit community service organization dedicated to helping all, and especially young people, to a greater understanding of the world and its peoples through outdoor activities and vigorous educational and recreational programs.

The Detroit AYH Council will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the McGregor Center at Wayne State University.

Guest speaker will be John D. Maynard of Birmingham, past president of '44 and '46.

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Tells Public: Check First

'Call Department
on Fire Equipment'

A telephone call to the Pontiac Fire Department for advice about fire safety equipment could mean the savings of several hundred dollars to home owners, Fire Marshal Charles Metz said.

He urged area residents to contact fire officials before buying fire extinguishers and detection devices from door-to-door salesmen.

Several extinguisher purchases have come to Metz' attention recently, he said, which not only have cost "ten times the normal price," but also contain a dangerous fluid.

"These are of a glass type that are thrown at the base of the fire," Metz said. "They are effective but the fumes that are given off when the beaker breaks are poisonous."

He said state law forbids the use of this type of extinguisher, containing carbon tetrachloride, in commercial buildings but not in private homes.

INVESTIGATE FIRST

"There are many excellent extinguishers and home alarms on the market," said Metz, "and those persons interested enough in fire safety should investigate before signing a contract."

Metz said his office has a list of all the firms and products that have been approved by the National Fire Underwriters and will provide the information to anyone requesting it.

FOR UTMOST ECONOMY AND STYLISH GOOD LOOKS

Smart Women Use Gas to Cook!



Nothing cooks faster than Gas!
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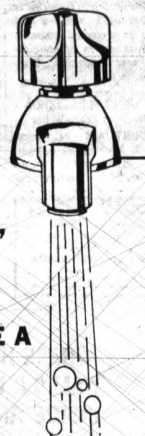
Automatic Meat Thermometer shuts off oven when meat reaches exact degree of doneness.

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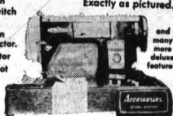
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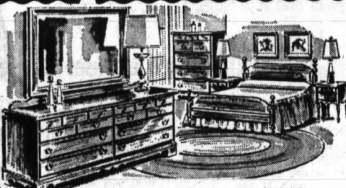
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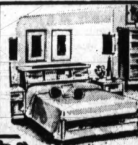


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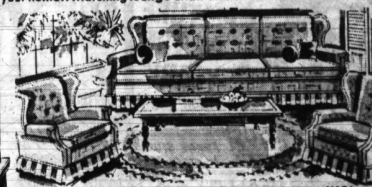
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Law Wary as Crime Moves Into Legitimate Business

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first article in a four-part series on organized crime in Michigan written by Associated Press newsmen Gene Schroeder.)

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Organized crime in Michigan is a multi-million dollar cancerous sore which many law enforcement

officials believe poses a far greater internal threat to society than communism.
One of the chief worries of investigators at all governmental levels is the infiltration of syndicate racketeers into legitimate business.

In an ever-widening circle, like waves from a pebble tossed into a pool of blood, this infiltration has spread until it now touches fields ranging from hotels to macaroni, from real estate to restaurants, from bakeries to bus lines.

Testimony before three U.S. Senate investigating committees and in secret grand jury hear-

ings shows that Detroit is not the only city involved. Others mentioned include Saginaw, Muskegon, Flint, Algonac, Ann Arbor, Roscommon, Royal Oak, Marine City, Roseville and Mio.

The influence of Michigan mobsters doesn't stop at the state's borders. It stretches from Arizona to New Jersey, and across the international boundary into Canada.

Organized crime—and its legitimate business offspring—has become far more widespread and far more serious than in the days of Chicago's Al Capone or Detroit's Purple Gang, according to top experts in the field.

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS
To combat this growing threat, law enforcement authorities at the federal state and local levels are joining more and more in cooperative, coordinated efforts aimed at cracking down on syndicated crime.

"I meet at least once a month with representatives from the federal agencies concerned with organized crime in this area," says U.S. District Attorney Lawrence Gubow. "These include the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Bureau of Narcotics, Immigration and Naturalization, the Secret Service and others."

Gubow, who also meets frequently with individual agencies on separate investigations, said the joint meetings have been helpful in coordinating information.

But criminal division experts in the Justice Department say Detroit does have a textbook Mafia organization, remarkable for its monolithic family structure, closer knit than in other cities and showing more than most other cities classic Mafia "respect for elders."

The Mafia generally is described as a sinister, clandestine, criminal syndicate which originated in Sicily and eventually spread its tentacles to every prosperous city in the western world.

FACT OF LIFE
Although the very existence of the Mafia was at one time a controversial question even in law enforcement circles, most authorities now agree that such a secret Italian-dominated fraternal society is very much a fact of life in the underworld.

The society gained supremacy in most areas during and after the Prohibition era, gradually eliminating or diminishing the influence of other ethnic syndicates such as the old Irish mobs in New York and the Jewish-dominated Purple Gang in Detroit.

CLOSED DOWN
But last October 25, the Mafia closed down its Detroit numbers operation largely as a result of pressure from all sides—federal, state and local.

"Apparently that branch of the crime syndicate felt it was becoming too vulnerable to prosecution and felt sentencing to repeated violations," explained Division chief of the Internal Revenue Service in Detroit.

Justice Department sources also regard the 1962 raid on Detroit's Goodman Hotel as a major step forward in the fight against the Negro numbers syndicate.

The Gotham operators, who have not yet come to trial, were estimated by Edwards to have been doing a \$20-million-a-year business.

In the field of narcotics, there also has been a noticeable drop in Mafia activity.
"We have information that the word from on high is—don't mess with narcotics," says Ross Ellis, district supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics. "Apparently it's becoming regarded more and more as a heinous occupation."

TRAFFIC DROPS
Ellis says the dope traffic has dropped about 30 to 35 per cent in Michigan since 1954 when a new federal law was passed providing severe penalties for the illegal sale of narcotics.
Under the law, first offenders are sentenced to a minimum of five years, without probation or parole. Second offenders get up to 10 years and third offenders up to 20 years.

While Mafia figures apparently have curtailed their dope traffic activities, Ellis said his agents—who work closely with Detroit and other Michigan cities—still keep tabs on the Sicilian hoods who might try once or twice a year to bring in a large shipment of heroin or cocaine.

"There is always a possibility of something like that occurring," Ellis observed. "And since there is such a threat, we never forget about them, ignore them or let them believe they've been forgotten."

FRONT OPERATIONS
According to Justice Department sources, federal pressure is forcing the Mafia to turn more and more to "legitimate" front operations.

The Associated Press has learned that while prosecution remains difficult because of the

fact of witnesses to speak out, more federal grand jury indictments may be expected in the next month or so.

The reluctance of witnesses to come forward and testify has been one of the major stumbling blocks to successful prosecutions in Michigan and elsewhere.

In many cases, this reluctance stems from fear. But in some instances, police say, it is the result of sheer public apathy and indifference—especially when illegal gambling is involved.

Most investigators agree that the average citizen doesn't realize that the nickels, dimes and quarters bet on the daily numbers, and the dollars wagered with the books on horse races or football pools add up to tremendous economic power for the underworld.

It is these small individual bets—multiplied by the thousands—that has put many Mafia leaders in the same income bracket as the president of the United States or even the president of General Motors.

The most influential members of the crime syndicate in Michigan live in the wealthy suburbs of Detroit, according to police. They say nine live in Grosse Pointe Park, three in Grosse Pointe Woods, and one in Grosse Pointe Shores. All have homes valued at \$50,000 or more.

In 1957, a high-level Mafia convention held in the Appalachians, N.Y., home of the late Joseph Barbara was interrupted by state police, and 61 persons were nabbed. Several were charged and convicted later of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

KEY SECTIONS
On the surface, Detroit was among the key sections of the country which appeared not to be represented at the meeting. But a U.S. Senate committee which investigated the convention said in its final report:

"There is little doubt that the interests of those underworld figures were represented by others who were in attendance."

"For example, one of the largest unrepresented areas at the Apalachin meeting was the Detroit, Mich., underworld. Yet a study of the telephone communications between those who were at Apalachin and persons living in Detroit showed extensive interchange of calls."

There have been other developments since that Senate investigation.

RUBBISH COLLECTOR
Joseph Barbara Jr., son of the host at the Apalachin meet-

ing, was at the convention. He is now secretary-treasurer and assistant agent of the Tri-County Sanitation Company, a rubbish collecting firm operating in the Detroit area.

Young Barbara was listed as one of the Detroit Mafia "chiefs," married to the daughter of Peter Vitale, another Mafia leader, in a chart submitted to a Senate investigating committee by former police commissioner Edwards.

In his testimony, Edwards also named 98 legitimate businesses in Michigan which he said are either owned by, infiltrated by or influenced in some major fashion by top figures in the Mafia organization.

As far back as the 1930's, Detroit authorities were aware of the growing threat of the Mafia. They formed a "Black Hand Squad" of detectives to handle the menace.

Since that time, Edwards says, the Mafia has grown in strength, cunning, sophistication and power.

SAME TRADE MARKS
Although less violent than in earlier years, Edwards contends, the Mafia still uses trademarks the lime, the garrote and the dead pig which effectively gets across the message that "squealers die."

The Mafia front men are characterized by the smile, the glad hand, the tuxedo and the ticket to the charity ball," says Edwards.

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FUN FUN

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The Incredible Mr. Limpet
ROCK HUDSON
GATHERING OF EAGLES
BOLT THE DOORS
DR. LAD'S COMING
FRIDAY
7 FACES OF DR. LAD
METROCOLOR

First Run!
The Joker is Wild
Kings
Go forth

First Run!
The Joker is Wild
Kings
Go forth

First Run!
The Joker is Wild
Kings
Go forth

TOMORROW: Gambling in Michigan.

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WHERE HISTORY WALLS A LIBRARY—INSIDE AND OUT!

Books in the library of the University of Mexico cover that country's history back to the great Mayan Empires, centuries before Christ.

Outside, its walls are covered by Juan O'Gorman's colorful mosaic (made of more than 74 million separate stones) depicting the history and culture of Mexico.

The school itself dates back to 1551, but its campus is one of the world's most modern. Built in 1954, it was designed by a team of Mexico's finest architects.

Even in a country known for its architecture, on a campus that is a collective example for the world, the library stands out.

Knowledge of our modern neighbor is important today. Send for the free 16-page booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1900, New York 19.

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Demands Probe of Beer Bust

LANSING (UPI) — A state legislator shocked over reports of 111 Michigan State University students being arrested on an off-campus beer bust Sunday introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives yesterday calling for an investigation.

Rep. Daniel W. West, D-Detroit, said the arrests in Shiawassee County "are not only shocking to the parents of the students involved, but to many people of the state, as well as the legislators."

"There seems to be gross violations of the Alcoholic Liquor Act and the securing of such supplies by students," he said.

West called for a legislative committee to be set up by the House "to investigate the violation of the Alcoholic Liquor Act at state-supported colleges and universities."

The five-member committee would be authorized to investigate during the interim of the 1964 and 1965 sessions and administer oaths, subpoena witnesses and examine books and records of persons or groups involved in the illegal sale of alcohol to students.

Reports indicated students from several colleges were involved in the Shiawassee County arrests. Male students arrested were fined \$35 and coeds paid \$25 for illegal possession of alcohol.

The camel can go five to ten days without water. His padded feet carry him easily over the sand, his nostrils may be closed against the dust and his eyes are protected from glare and sand by sweeping eyelashes.

Rocky Says Republicans Can't Win With Barry

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Republican party cannot expect to win this year's presidential election if it follows Sen. Barry Goldwater along "the road of irresponsibility and extremism," Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today.

The views espoused by Goldwater, the New York governor asserted, "certainly... would not appeal to the American electorate this November."

It was Rockefeller's hardest-hitting attack on Goldwater since they became opponents for the Republican nomination for president.

The governor commented in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and to the Press Association of Sacramento.

FORMER PREDICTION

Previously, Rockefeller had predicted a Republican victory in November, no matter who the candidate was, and he had said repeatedly that candidate would have his support.

Informed sources said the sharply worded Rockefeller statement marked the beginning of a far tougher campaign by the governor, who has been lagging in polls, as he nears the Oregon primary May 15, and the California primary June 2.

Rockefeller pictured Goldwater as the candidate of "an extremism outside the main currents of American political life" and charged Goldwater with holding irresponsible positions.

Rockefeller said: "If the Republican party follows the road of irresponsibility and extremism, it cannot expect to command the attention, the respect, and the support of the American people sufficient to remain a major force in American political life."

The governor and Goldwater are the only candidates in the California Republican primary. This state will send 36 delegates to the GOP convention at San Francisco in July.

Rockefeller said that the question in the California contest was one between moderation on one side, and extremism on the other.

He said the purpose of his speech was to "clear the air and set the record straight" on differences between himself and Goldwater.

Rockefeller charged that the Arizona senator was trying to "rewrite his record" and is "apparently trying to conceal or soften his more alarming positions."

REPEATED CHARGES

The governor repeated his charges that Goldwater advocated a voluntary system of Social Security. Rockefeller said this approach would lead to bankruptcy of the program for lack of support.

The governor described Goldwater as opposed to "virtually every form of federal aid to education," the graduated income tax, farm price supports and federal civil rights action. He

Russia Hikes Broadcasts to Red Chinese

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio has increased its Chinese language broadcasts a third to carry the propaganda war with the Red Chinese leaders to Peking's home territory.

The summer schedule of the Soviet Union's main international outlet features Chinese programs above all others. Programs beamed at Peking have been increased from 42 to 65 1/2

hours a week, largest boost in the schedule.

A 30-minute daily program in Romanian has been added. Romania has been showing some independence of Moscow in the Communist ideological war.

The new schedule went into effect last week, but the Russians did not wait for the annual summer changeover to increase the Chinese service.

Even Spanish-language broadcasts to Cuba were cut back by 30 minutes for a new total of four hours a day. The service to Western Europe was hit hardest. There were cuts in all the major European languages, topped by a 75-minute daily cut in French.

Treaty With Iraq Broken Officially by Syria Move

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria's ruling Revolutionary Council abrogated the military union treaty with neighboring Iraq today, saying Iraq had failed to appoint a new commander in chief for the unified armed forces.

The military treaty took effect last October and collapsed a month later when Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref overthrew the Baath Socialist gov-

ernment in Baghdad and exiled the Baathist commander in chief of the unified armies.

The Syrian action today made the break official and underlined the mounting tension between Syria and Iraq. The Syrian Baathist regime has charged that the Iraq government "provoked and financed" a recent antigovernment uprising in the city of Hama, Syria.

Filipino Is Indicated as U. N. Envoy Choice

MANILA (AP) — Foreign Minister Salvadore P. Lopez will be named ambassador to the United Nations, informed sources said today.

The sources said Lopez would be succeeded as foreign minister by Mauro Mendez, ambassador to Tokyo.

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Will They Love Him in November as They Do in April?

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Gives Johnson Warm Reception

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—If his reception by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is a reliable indicator, President Johnson has won the general approval of the nation's business community.

But many of those who applauded or laughed 60 times during his hour's rambling discourse before the group Monday obviously are going to take a hard look at Johnson's dealings with the big labor unions before they reach any final political judgments on him.

Johnson's reception by the chamber was an astonishing one. After his speech, one member of the overwhelmingly Republican audience observed: "Maybe not a soul here will vote for him. But he's sure done some damage to Republican campaign contributions."

Another commented: "This fellow is trying to get elected unanimously."

NOT ALWAYS NICE

The chamber is historically a poor audience for Democrats. The late Paul Butler, when Democratic national chairman, was booed during one hot debate on government welfare spending.

There was booing again in 1961 when Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., grew angry at the hostile reception he received in a debate with a conservative economist at a U.S. Chamber convention. Clark advised the delegates to "grow up;" he got a storm of derisive jeers.

President John F. Kennedy, in his lone appearance at a chamber session, received little more than polite applause.

Although former President Dwight D. Eisenhower never returned addressing the chamber's annual meeting in his eight years in office, the friendly receptions he received never approached the storm of ap-

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac-area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

PONTIAC
William G. Maery, 483 Thors
Olen D. Ashby, 308 Delta
Charles A. Boel, 294 James
Lyle E. Johnson, 308 Franklin
Donald J. Powell, 275 E. Pine
David L. Young, 318 E. Birch
Tangis M. Alator, Pontiac State Hospital
Carl D. Saffer, 775 Bloomington
Hester Thomas, 839 Arthur
Ronald D. Ball, 37 E. Princeton
Willard Hendricks, 31 Robert Ct.
Lyle E. Johnson, 308 Franklin
James R. River, 35 Easy
Bruce E. Scott, 348 S. Blvd.
Robert J. Brown, 702 E. Mansfield
John P. Sisk, 1440 Beechland
Floyd J. Baccok, 774 Hollister
Lester R. Blaker, 364 James
George A. Willis, 19 Gage
James W. Smith, 211 Draper
Raymond A. Pike, 34 B. Geneva
Harry C. Collins, 344 Cleveland
Marcus Bowers, 1417 Woodrow
Donald L. Wiley, 21 E. College
Kenneth D. Best, 106 S. Edith
William E. Lucas, 901 6th
Thomas W. Postrie, 699 N. Cass
Harold E. Lambertson, 2705 Clair
Terrance L. Prichard, 1765 W. Fair
Dana D. Lockwood, 269 N. Paddock
Louis R. Burnsted, 1327 Dundee
Frank D. Dimer, 1100 Orchid
Billie R. Kestner, 211 Draper
Eugene M. Padilla, 418 S. Sanford
Ernest Reyes, 1169 W. Adams
Carroll C. Kellum, 41 S. Tasmara
William W. Powell, 1415 Rockwell
Edward D. Perkins, 217 Mt. Clemens
Lyle L. Coshell, 292 Elliott
Chas. G. Hagyard, 292 Elliott
Alton L. Lacey, 353 Wilkins Lk.
Alvina R. Carrico, 474 Parkway
Rudolph J. Chamorro, 754 E. Columbia
Kent Patterson, 474 Parkway
Philip H. Townsend, 145 Raymond
Lawrence D. Ash, 2615 E. Wendale
Rud. A. Coshell, 292 Elliott
Rud. B. Spence, 417 Thers
Roy D. Thornhill, 34 S. Cass
Richard W. Carr, 510 E. Laker
Gary L. Christensen, 278 Mt. Williams
Alfred A. Grifka, 210 High
Warren E. Walker, 34 S. St.
John T. Brown, 444 Whittier
Jimmy A. Lane, 272 Veedee
William Ledbetter, 558 Crescent Lk.
Richard R. Strong, 268 Grant
Kenneth D. Barris, 481 Melrose
Baron Sander, 909
Gen. L. Bonilla, 397 N. John
Clifford G. Berry, 370 E. Blvd.

plause that Johnson won Monday.

MORE REMARKABLE

The chamber's applause for Johnson was the more remarkable because Edwin P. Neelan, retiring chamber president, has been stumping the country for months denouncing the administration's domestic policy. Neelan, a Delaware banker, has accused Johnson of wearing "the false face of frugality." He has used such terms as "immorality," "seduction by subsidy," "picking the taxpayer's pocket," and "bribery" to describe the administration's budget and domestic programs.

Johnson warned his business listeners with a forecast that profits after taxes will reach \$30 billion this year, up nearly \$3 billion over 1963.

But some were not enthusiastic about his statement that he is going to call on industry later to reduce some prices for the benefit of consumers.

MAY BE PUZZLED

They may have been a little

puzzled as to just what he meant, but they clapped loudly when he added: "And then, in the same week, I am going to call in the leaders of the working men and tell them the same thing."

The general feeling among politicians is that Johnson will be presented with a number of opportunities to try out his persuasive powers on labor before the election. His roughest test may come in the United Auto Workers' bargaining with the motor manufacturers late this summer.

Top labor leaders have endorsed Johnson and can be expected to back his bid for election. But as AFL-CIO President George Meany made it clear to the chamber audience, labor is less than charmed by Johnson's efforts to establish guidelines beyond which he doesn't think their wage demands ought to go. Meany said the government has no right to set wage and price guidelines and to exert pressure at the bargaining table.

The President has laid down

the general principle that increases ought to be pegged to productivity gains and living costs. He has cautioned against inflationary settlements.

NEEDS SUPPORT

Johnson needs the support of

labor, which is best organized and most effective in the big industrial states where he presumably is weakest politically.

While he hangs on to this essential backing, the President clearly will try to avoid damp-

ening the good will among business men which has contributed to the widespread popularity now credited to him.

In general, businessmen seem to feel that Johnson understands

their problems. They have noted his long connection with the oil fraternity and that some of his best personal friends are businessmen. They like his announced intention to run a frugal government.



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Pianos

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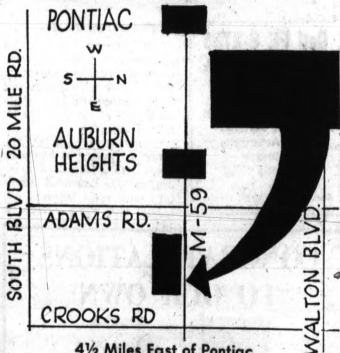
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Used Singer Sewing Machine
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Used Saucer Chair \$4.95

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Bookcase \$14.95

Used Gossip Bench \$4.95

Baby Play Yards \$14.95

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Ash Trays 59c

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L & S FURNITURE



Birmingham Junior Leaguers Mrs. Sidney W. Smith Jr., of Birmingham (left) and Mrs. Henry McDonnell Jr., King Richard Court, confer with Stanford A. Wallace, Huntington Woods, on their new project. The League voted to grant

\$24,000 to New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc., a sheltered workshop and vocational training center for mentally retarded adults. Members will do volunteer work with the organization, scheduled for opening in the fall.

Drop 'Come-Late' Mother From the Next Car Pool

By BRIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Four of us mothers in the neighborhood have a car pool. We alternate driving our children to school in the morning.

One mother made all the children late five times last month. The late mother always has an excuse (small baby at home, she overslept, she forgot to set her alarm clock), but no excuse is acceptable at school and it goes against the children's records.

Should we drop this mother from our car pool? I hate to cause hard feelings but I would just as soon drive the kiddies myself to be sure mine get there on time.

How should this be handled?
ON TIME MOTHER
DEAR ON TIME: Since the school term is almost over, don't tell her you want to drop her from the car pool. Tell her you have the time, and do not mind driving the youngsters in her place. And next year, when you organize a car pool, include Mrs. Always-Late OUT!

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago someone asked you why a man has a lady for a wife will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, but

Alums Schedule May Luncheon in Birmingham

The Detroit North Suburban chapter alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold their annual spring luncheon May 9 at Greenfield's Restaurant in Birmingham.

Mrs. Joseph Adamczyk will serve the group as president for the coming season. Assisting her will be Mrs. Walter Beck, vice president; Mrs. Lee Garbrick, secretary; and Mrs. John Kaatz, treasurer. Those attending from the area will be Mrs. Adamczyk and Mrs. John Goodwin of Pontiac; Mrs. Melvin Allen, Mrs. Garbrick, Mrs. Earl Meyer Jr., Mrs. Henry Stahl and Mrs. Charles Thurner, all of Birmingham.

Nutritionists at Meeting

Shanty Creek Lodge in Bell-sire was the setting for the Thursday and Friday meeting of the Michigan Dietetic Association.

Attending from the Pontiac area were Mrs. Katherine Claus, nutritionist, Oakland County Department of Health; Mrs. P. W. Turrentine, dietitian, Pontiac General Hospital; E. Grace Clark, dietitian, Pontiac State Hospital; and M. Elizabeth Vaughn, Visiting Nurse Association nutritionist.

then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. You gave a terrific answer, but I can't remember how you worded it. Will you please give it again?

ANNAPOLIS
DEAR ANNAPOLIS: "A man picks up a 'tramp' because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is.

In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a 'lady'.

He treats his wife, who IS a lady, like a 'tramp' because he feels that by degrading her, he will bring her down to his level.

This makes him feel guilty. So, in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her."

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, I flipped for a guy and in order to make him like me more, I tried to make him jealous.

But that was a mistake. He got sore and started to date my best friend.

I pretended I didn't care and got HIS best friend interested in me. So now the four of us date all the time (my date is a creep).

And it's killing me to see the man I love with his arm around my best friend. What to do?

SUFFERING

DEAR SUFFERING: Having outsmarted yourself you had better pull out of this foolish foursome and look around

for new friends and a fresh outlook on life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO N.J.R.: Cheer up. The only man I ever heard of who got his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

Get it off your chest. For a Personal, unpublished reply, to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Mothers to See Festival Preview

Mothers of coeds at Bloomfield Country Day School will meet Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot for a preview of their

Women Hear From Candidate

Richard Kuhn, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 19th congressional district spoke on state and federal re-apportionment problems at a recent Pontiac Republican Women's club meeting.

Mrs. Harold F. Simmons opened her East Iroquois Road home for the affair. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. C. Mountair, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. Frank McGregor and Mrs. Paul Gorman.

Finds Solution to Empty Hours

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor
"Where are you going, dear?"
"Out."
"What are you going to do?"

Ah, that's the question that many an American woman is trying to answer. The children are in school all day, or may even be in college or married. Housework can't possibly fill the hours, even if she wants it to.

So the woman in her forties or fifties looks to the outside world for new interests.

HER CHOICE
Unless she wants to become a social butterfly, she has three choices. She can get a job. She can go to school. She can do volunteer work.

Some women do a little of all three.

EXAMPLE
Virginia Ross (Mrs. Jack) has done all three at separate times, but now concentrates on being a volunteer.

This is her second year as chairman of the Tribute Fund of the Pontiac Area United Fund. She served on the com-

mittee for five years before assuming the chairmanship.

As a Gray Lady she spends a full day each week at Pontiac State Hospital. She is conscientious about her volunteer hours.

With some courses completed on her bachelor's degree, Mrs. Ross has done substitute teaching. She has also held other jobs.

STILL SEEKING

But, she says, she still doesn't know exactly what she wants to do for the rest of her life. Right now volunteer work fits her needs best. She likes the independence she has—of being committed to a definite job only part of each week.

Those who work with Mrs. Ross at the United Fund office are outspoken in their praise of her work. They are glad she has chosen to be a volunteer.

When home and volunteer duties leave her free time, she likes to bowl or play golf.

Mrs. Ross lives in Waterford Township with her husband and 15-year-old daughter, Jackie.

She is but one facet of the whole picture of today's mature woman in this confusing century.

forthcoming Strawberry Festival.

Attending from the Pontiac area will be Mrs. Ernest E. Caldwell, Mrs. Floyd Foren, Mrs. Clifford Lightstone, Mrs. George Richman, and Mrs. Philip Rowland.

Attending from Bloomfield Hills will be Mrs. J. Paul Bergmeyer, Mrs. William Carpenter, Mrs. Edgar B. Flint, Mrs. William E. Hartman Jr., Mrs. Read Jenkins and Mrs. Earle S. MacPherson.

Others are Mrs. Peter J. Monahan, Mrs. Charles Mosier, Mrs. Donald Nimmo, Mrs. Philip Robt, Mrs. Kenneth E. Turner Jr., Mrs. J. Curtis Willson and Mrs. Herbert W. Gray.

Mrs. VanderKloot, a founder of the private school for

Gets Award for Work in Dentistry

Frank E. Bonner of Bow Lane has been awarded a certificate of merit by the American Society of Dentistry for Children for his outstanding work in pedodontics during his senior year at the University of Detroit.

The ASDC award is presented annually to graduating seniors of dental schools.

Thomas E. Cooper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Cooper of Birmingham, has been chosen as a student adviser for 1964-5 at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a sophomore.

CMU

Susan Dawe, a Central Michigan University freshman, has been named editor of "Chippewa," the 1964-5 student yearbook. She is an art major at CMU and a member of the University's debating team. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Dawe of Osceola Drive.

To Meet in Hospital

The Oakland County Hospital Association will hold its annual meeting May 2 at 2 p.m. in the doctor's classroom of Pontiac General Hospital.

girls, will also host more than 100 alumnae, friends, faculty and mothers of prospective students.

Decorative booths will preview the "good old-fashioned fun day" slated for May 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the school grounds on East Square Lake Road.

Booths will include the boutique where handmade items from the useful to the decorative will be featured.

A baked goods booth where strawberries will be the featured item.

A farm and garden booth featuring patio mints, "green thumb" gloves, fresh and artificial flowers and strawberry soaps.

A parcel post booth will include surprise gifts from around the world which may be bought for \$1.

The thieves market, better than a white elephant sale. Youngsters will be able to enjoy pony cart and tugboat rides, and games.

Students at the school will offer samples of their paintings and sculpture.

Shows Slides From Trip

Mrs. Ferdinand Gaersbauer spoke Monday to chapter CL PEO Sisterhood about her trip to Europe and the Orient. She showed colored slides and various articles typical of each country.

Hostess for the day was Mrs. Charles Matson, Denby Drive. Mrs. J. W. Keasey assisted her.

Guests were Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. James Boaz and Mrs. R. N. Burgess.

Suited to Purpose

If you favor squared-off pocket handkerchiefs in your husband's suits press them into the proper size and shape to fit the breast pocket. They'll look better this way. Many men have a habit of reaching up to feel if their tie-knot is centered and their collar points smoothed down. This contributes to quicker soiling of the tie-knot and shirt collar.



MRS. JACK ROSS

Chorus Presents Concert

The Pontiac Women's Chorus will present its 32nd annual spring concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Under the direction of George Scott, the chorus will have Charles Wilson as accompanist.

A dinner meeting will be held in May to close the season and elect officers.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the

Reports Slated for Gathering

The Davis Extension Study Group will meet Wednesday at the Pompey Street home of Mrs. Rudy Lisac with Mrs. Enoch Brady as cohostess.

Mrs. Dave Morin and Mrs. Herbert Leh will give reports on the extension programs they attended, "Meal Magic With Meat" at the Pontiac Mall, and "Of Meat and Might" at Detroit Ford Auditorium.

The county extension's beautiful home ground series will be reported on by Mrs. Dennis Steiner.

Peter Van Camp and Barbara Sutton Wed

Off on a Florida honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Peter Van Camp, married Saturday in the St. Agnes Church of Fowlerville.

A reception at Mount Brighton Chalet followed the double ring ceremony. After their honeymoon the couple will make their home on Lake Sherwood near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersell D. Sutton of Fowlerville are the parents of the bride, the former Barbara Jean Sutton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Van Camp of Green Lake.

SIMPLE GOWN

The bride's white peau de sole gown was simply fashioned with a coachman bodice edged with crystal beads. She held a crescent shaped bouquet of white roses. A Dior bow caught her bouffant illusion veil.

Barbara Angott was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Sunda, Mrs. Philip Van Tien and Laura Conaley, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants. The bride's niece, Katherine Sutton, was flower girl.

John Lusk was his cousin's best man and usher. Robert Stewart, Robert Tomlinson and Patrick Sutton of

chorus or by contacting Mrs. Richard Garnett. They will also be available at the door.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. Donald Adams, West Walton Boulevard, held a weekend reunion at a cottage in Wolverine with Mrs. Flora Goodale of Concord, Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Beebe of Garland Avenue is leaving Friday for a week's visit with her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steier and their three children in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breeden of Barrington Road recently returned from a visit in Diamond Lake, Cassopolis and a visit with Mrs. Eugene Stannard of South Bend, Ind.

Styles Do Change

When people say that men's styles do not change—remind them of the hats, ties, and suits of only a decade ago. The 3 1/2" to 4" hat brims have come down to 2" and 2 1/4"; tie widths have shrunk from 4" to 2" and 2 1/4"; and trouser widths have come down from 20" bottoms to something around 16" to 17".

Party at which place cards are to be used to seat the guests, is a card also put at the host and hostess's place at table.

If so, how are their names written on them?

A: No card is put at either the host or hostess's place.

How and when to introduce people seems to puzzle many. The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Introductions," gives helpful information on this subject.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Barbara Jean Sutton, daughter of the Ersell D. Suttons of Fowlerville, was married Saturday to Jon Peter Van Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Van Camp of Green Lake, in St. Agnes Church of Fowlerville.

MRS. JON PETER VAN CAMP

Cleveland, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Van Camp is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

Barbara Angott was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Sunda, Mrs. Philip Van Tien and Laura Conaley, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants. The bride's niece, Katherine Sutton, was flower girl.

John Lusk was his cousin's best man and usher. Robert Stewart, Robert Tomlinson and Patrick Sutton of

Don't Offer to Pay for Being Guest

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am planning to go to England for three weeks the end of June. I have relatives living there and I wrote and told them that I would be visiting in their country shortly and hoped that I would get to see them.

They wrote back and said they were delighted to hear I was coming and invited me to stay at their house during my visit.

I would like to accept their kind offer but don't want to impose upon them and would feel better about staying there if I could pay for my room.

Would it be proper to write and tell them that I would be delighted to stay with them but only as a paying guest, or might this insult them?

A: To offer to pay for your room would indeed offend them.

When you are there you will surely find ways of returning their hospitality, inviting them to dinner for instance, or perhaps you will learn of something you can send them from there that they would like and can't find in England.

Q: When a married brother dies and the office friends of his brothers send flowers, is it sufficient for the wife of the deceased to acknowledge them, or is it necessary for the brothers to also write notes to their fellow employees?

A: One letter of thanks is sufficient. This letter may be written by the wife or by the brothers to their own fellow employees.

Q: When a woman is introduced to a man; is it proper for her to extend her hand?

I was always under the impression that a woman does not shake hands when introduced, but have been told that I am wrong.

A: She may extend her hand or not as she chooses, but if the man extends his, she must of course give him hers.

Q: When giving a dinner party at which place cards are to be used to seat the guests, is a card also put at the host and hostess's place at table?

If so, how are their names written on them?

A: No card is put at either the host or hostess's place.

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

There are 11,000 retail "gar-den center" stores in the country today, compared with fewer than 1,000 in 1956.

**Quality Training
by Lopez
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Beauty School**
Walton Blvd. at Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
OR 3-0222

**Stylette
Beauty Shop**



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all this week**

Marie Tennyson
18 E. Rotgers St. FE 4-5822

Correct Sizes Important When Buying Linens

When Mrs. Homemaker goes on a shopping spree for a new wardrobe, she's very conscious of size. She would never think of buying and wearing a dress that is too big or too small.

But how many see that their beds are correctly fitted in tress. Add six inches for thickness at each end and ten inches for tuck-in and folding over the top of the blanket.

The width of the sheet should be 24" wider than the mattress. This allows a 5 to 7" take-up on each side depending on the thickness of the mattress and a 5" tuck-in. It is also a good idea to consider these measurements when buying contour sheets since they may vary in size. Pillowcases should be long enough to cover the pillow completely and two inches wider to avoid strain during use.

Double Check Tax Return for Mistakes

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Sometimes finding that you made a mistake is a blissful feeling — such as when you discover you failed to claim on your income tax return a deduction that's rightfully yours.



MARY FEELEY

If, of course, you discover the mistake in time. Many people miss out on tax deductions they're entitled to simply because they misunderstand the rules or overlook certain exemptions entirely.

So just to make you double check this year's return, here are some rulings often overlooked. Do they apply in your case?

Multiple support agreement: If you and your brothers and sisters together contribute more than half of the support of your parents, but no one is providing more than half, one of you provides more than 10 per cent of the support can claim an exemption of \$600 for each parent — provided the other brother

and sisters file a written statement on Form 2120 that they will not claim the parents as dependents for that year.

Child's vacation-time job: If your child had a vacation job, tax may have been withheld from the paycheck, and the child would be entitled to a refund.

It won't be an automatic procedure, though. He or she will have to file a return to get it. The filing of a return by a dependent does not keep the breadwinner from claiming the child as a dependent.

New optional mileage deduction: There is a deduction for taxpayers who use their cars for medical or charitable purposes.

SIMPLE FIGURING
Out-of-pocket expenses directly attributable to transportation primarily for and essential to medical care or for charitable driving may simply be claimed by allowing five cents for each mile — if the taxpayer wants to avoid figuring up actual expenses.

Deduction for business driving: Starting with the 1963 tax return, the taxpayer who has business car costs can

choose to deduct either the specific costs of gas, oil, insurance, depreciation, repairs and license fees allocable to business — or an optional mileage deduction based on a flat 10 cents a mile on the first 15,000 miles of business driving, and seven cents a mile over that.

Parking fees and tolls are deductible in addition to the mileage deduction. The optional deduction can't be used for cars not depreciated on the straight-line method, or cars for hire, or by persons operating two or more cars.

Interest on insurance policy dividends: These must be reported. This interest has been taxable all along, but enforcement of this regulation has tightened.

NOW REQUIRED
Insurance companies are required to report this interest to Uncle Sam — sending you a copy of the amount reported on

your policy or policies.

So be sure your own income tax report matches the records the government receives. It's predicted, incidentally, that this new stricter ruling will turn up some \$100 million a year.

While it's real sport to find unexpected deductions, it's no sport at all if you fail to report what you really owe.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mortimer M. Caplin's latest annual report to the Secretary of the Treasury estimates the odds at one in 15 to one in 21 that there will be an office audit of your 1963 tax report.

While your mathematics will be checked as usual, those cold, calm, efficient computer machines will be used to process more returns than ever before. So don't take a chance. You can't argue with an electronic brain.

BEVERLY ANN GASTA

PTA's in Action

EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH

Cressy Larson, director of Pontiac Boys' Club, will speak at "Understanding Your Child's Problems" at the 7:30 meeting tonight.

DAVID GRAYSON

A carousel, country store and pocket lady are on the roster of attractions at the school fair to be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Jerome Yates, Mrs. Fred Strohmeier and Mrs. Roy Pendergrass are chairmen of the affair.

LE BARON

The Minne-Tonka Indian dancers will perform at the annual school spring festival to be held Saturday from 2 until 5 p.m.

The dancers are Michigan residents from eight different tribes. They will highlight festival attractions, ranging from outdoor rides to a rummage sale.

Mrs. Jewel Moore and Mrs. Darrell Felts are chairmen of the festival.

WISNER

An "Open House Science Fair" will take the place of the monthly PTA meeting this Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Practical Gift for the Bride

If you're shopping for that bid on your gift list and you want to give the best in linens, then you will look for the Certified Washable Seal of the American Institute of Laundering when selecting a gift.

Gifts for the blushing bride should be of lasting quality and preferably launderable says Mrs. Anne Sterling, Director of Consumer Relations for the Institute.

A.I.L.'s Seal of Approval is carried on blankets, bedspreads, rugs, towels, sheets and pillowcases. When you purchase gifts bearing the seal, you are assured that the fabrics have undergone thorough testing in the Institute's laboratories.

Materials are subjected to rigid tests for shrinkage, wash fastness, light fastness, tensile strength and general appearance after laundering. The sign of the seal costs the shopper nothing extra but adds the assurance of long-lasting service and unconditional launderability.

Double Benefits

A favorite spot for a colorful floral arrangement is a console table. The Society of American Florists says that, with a mirror behind the arrangement, the over-all appearance of the flowers and their reflection gives you "double your money's worth" of beauty.

Dietitian Talks at Club Meeting

Mrs. Dora Berg, dietitian at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, was keynote speaker at a recent meeting of the Fashion Your Figure club in the Adah Shelly Library.

Emphasizing the importance of dieting in relation to the body chemistry and seeking the advice of a physician, Mrs. Berg also told of the problems brought about by bad dieting.

Mrs. John Felts, current president of the group, announced that election of officers would take place at the next meeting.

Neumode

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Pontiac Press Photo

The Arthur J. McClellans of Boston Avenue will mark their golden anniversary at an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the First Federal Savings of Oakland civic rooms. Present at the celebration will be Mrs. James Hilton of Iris Street and John Hagle of Sarnia, Ont., who attended the couple at their wedding in Sanilac County in 1914.

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Area Couples Speak Wedding Vows



MRS. C. A. WRIGHT

Wright-Kline
The Charles Allen Wrights (Ethel Eleanor Kline) were the first couple to speak vows in the new chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Their parents, all of Elizabeth Lake Road, are the Lorenzo V. Klines and the Kenneth O. Wrights.

A reception in the bride's home followed the recent double-ring family ceremony performed by Rev. Paul D. Cross.

White Chantilly lace fashioned the molded bodice of her street-length gown of white organza over taffeta and covered her prayer-book topped with roses, Stephanotis and ivy. A pearl diadem caught the lace-edged illusion veil.

Christine Marie Kline attended her sister and Ronald Parker performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom.

New Fashions Are Shrinking in All Directions

The bare trend in fashion currently resulting in plunging necklines, exposed midriffs, bikini bathing suits and hardly-there shoes has barely gotten started.

With so much undress for day and evening wear, dress hardly seems logical for bedtime, especially for summer. Consequently, the lingerie makers are taking the same bare tack in designing the proper apparel for the land of nod.

Now bikinis are for bed as well as beach, and so are the briefest of bloomers with their own hose, short blouses. Brief baby doll dresses, baby dollized but for big dolls, are also the rage for fashionable slumber.

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MRS. R. G. JOHNSON

Johnson-Freeman
The Robert Gayle Johnsons (Patricia Ann Freeman) left for a trip to Upper Michigan following their recent wedding and reception in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Richard Freemans of North Ardmore Avenue and the Shirley Johnsons of Cameron Avenue.

The bride's gown of white silk organza over peau de soie was styled with lace bodice and detachable sweep train. Her bubble veil of illusion was secured by a jeweled headpiece.

Arranged in a cascade for her all-white bouquet were roses, carnations and Stephanotis.

Colleen Oxley of Rochester was honor attendant, along with bridesmaids Margaret and Sharon Freeman.

With Kenneth Buckley, best man, were the ushers, Fred Wilson and David Johnson.

The couple will reside on Lincoln Avenue.



MRS. DUANE L. STUK

Stuk-Stricklin
Before leaving on their eastern honeymoon, Duane Leon Stuk and his bride, the former Carolyn Joan Stricklin, greeted some 300 guests in the Ginnville Community Club.

Parents of the couple wed recently in St. Michael's Church, are the Bert E. Stricklins of Hopefield Street and the Walter J. Stuks of Richmond Road.

LACE ON GOWN

Re-embroidered Alençon lace accented the bride's gown of white delustrated satin, styled with bell skirt and chapel sweep. A bouffant veil of illusion and bouquet of white and red roses surrounding a white orchid, completed her ensemble.

With honor attendant Mary Denver of Detroit were bridesmaids Patricia Casey, Mrs. Bert Stricklin Jr., Mrs. James Spencer, Lake Orion, and the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Dean Callison.

Terisa Denver was flower-girl and Donald McCurg carried the rings.

Attending their brother were Ernest W. Stuk of Salina, Kans., who was best man and Ralph D. Stuk of Miami, Fla., who ushered with Jerome Tucker, Eric Palmer and M. Dean Callison.

Leap Year Catch Good Thus Far

However the beleaguered males feel about Leap Year, the Bridal and Bridesmaid Apparel Association is very happy about the way it is going thus far.

The ladies are gaining on the boys, from all indications. The rate of marriages in January, 1964 were 7 per cent over the same month last year, according to statistics released by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The ladies were already in the swing of things before the proposing season arrived, however. The rate of marriages had remained at a fairly steady 8.5 per 1000 population for four years. Then last year there was a 4.5 per cent gain in middle-aging.

By the time Leap Year has come to a conclusion, the bridalwear industry expects to have one of its busiest years in decades.

But the manufacturers of bridal finery do not believe that Leap Year can take all the credit. They are more inclined to the theory that the war babies have at least reached the age where they want to create homes of their own—a delightfully healthy age for business.



MRS. N. W. HICKSON

Hickson-Williams
Off on a honeymoon to the New England states are the Nels Williams Hicksons (Bonnie Joanne Williams, of Island Park Drive), wed recently in the Orchard Lake Community Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Ralph Patton of Palo Alto, Calif., and the late J. K. Williams, the bride appeared in white silk shantung.

Her empire bodice of tulle lace extended into a full dome skirt and chapel train. A Dior rose headpiece with a tulle of the valley cradled her full bubble veil. She carried gardenias and Stephanotis.

With Mrs. Donald J. Kahler of Fremont, Calif., her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids Mrs. James K. Williams Jr., Walled Lake, Mrs. Donald J. Hirtz, Clawson, and Mrs. Dorothy Buckso.

The bridegroom, son of the Arthur E. Hicksons, had Paul S. Snyder for his best man. Seating guests were Allen Strand, James K. Williams Jr. and James K. Ball.

The couple will reside at Sylvan Lake.



MRS. L. E. DALTON

Dalton-Cummings
The First Baptist Church was the setting for the recent vows of Kathleen Delores Cummings to Lindell E. Dalton of Nancyswood Drive.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Cummings of Fiddle Avenue and Mrs. Anona Dalton of Bellville.

A butterfly veil of imported illusion fitted to a Dior rose headpiece, complemented the bride's floor-length gown of white peau de soie. Chantilly lace formed the long-sleeved bodice and front skirt panel. She carried white cymbidium orchids and roses.

With Mrs. Gerald McCullum, her sister's honor attendant, were bridesmaids Mrs. Charles Rash, Clarkston; Marion Mann of Lansing; Betty Dalton of Bellville; Vickie Chappelle of Union Lake and Mrs. Gary Cummings.

Gary Jordan was best man. Richard Dalton, Larry Conger, Charles Rash, Gary Cummings and Robert Clarkson, comprised the usher list.

Check Stretch Before Buying

Stretch fabrics have zoomed into the best seller ranks and it is predicted that within five years all ready-to-wear clothing will be made with stretch fabrics. When selecting a stretch garment remember that there is a vertical stretch and a horizontal stretch. Also there are two-way stretches that stretch both vertically and horizontally. Pull the fabric to see which way you want the stretch properties to go.

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Extraordinary Special Reg. \$25 PERMANENT NOW ONLY \$1250

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Installation Takes Place Saturday

Mrs. Clayton Woodward was installed as new president of the Business Institute Women's club at Saturday ceremonies in the Beverly Avenue home of Mrs. C. E. Van Trease, Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Woodward for the coming year will be Grace Trapp, vice president; Mrs. Herman Reader, secretary; Mrs. Sal Lomerson, treasurer; and Patricia Wagner, historian.

Mrs. Van Trease, Jr. conducted the ceremonies.

In other business, members completed plans for a white elephant sale at the June meeting. Another project in the sale of homemade candy.

A discussion on ways to improve relationship with business associates followed the luncheon.

Margaret Higgins was welcomed as a guest.

For No-Iron Sheets

It saves considerable time and energy to remove sheets from the clothes dryer when they're still slightly damp. This will prevent their wrinkling at the selvages and make it unnecessary to iron them. Wash of any kind should never be left in the dryer drum long after it's dried. Prompt removal, with careful folding or hanging, will save ironing, at least half of the items in the average wash.

NO MICKEY MOUSE Make Reservations Now for Summer Classes!
Just "old-fashioned" reading methods (Phonics) with individually tailored lessons. Basic literacy instruction for the deprived son (or slow) reader or for the unsuccessful driver's license applicant. Free pre-testing.
NO CLASSES — 1 Teacher to 1 Pupil Plan
Ability-Grouped Workshops Open at Reduced Rates
7 YEARS EXPERIENCE — 5 Years Assistant Professor at B.A.M.U.
PHONICS-READING CLINIC FE 5-6212

Bringing Up Baby.
HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN BERGER, MOTHER OF 6
This is Baby Week. What better time to remind ourselves that babies are the most important people and love is the most important gift we can give them? When you love your baby, you wrap him (or her) in a blanket of security that will warm him a whole life through.
Every week is Baby Week at your grocer's but this week he's making an extra-special effort to see to your baby's many needs. Every week is Baby Week at Gerber, too, where specialists devote all their efforts to babies... and babies only.
Feature attractions. Among the many Gerber products, you'll find Gerber Fruit Juices featured this week. There are 9 delicious varieties... all delicate in flavor... all equally rich in vitamin C. (That's the vitamin needed for sound gums and other body tissues.) For refreshment unlimited, Gerber offers Orange Juice, Apple Juice, Orange-Apple, Orange-Pineapple, Orange-Apricot, Apple-Cherry, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Prune-Orange and Mixed Fruit Juice.
If you choose easy-off clothing... saves the doctor's time... a bottle for a wee one... a favorite toy for an older tot will help sweeten waiting time... An inoculation on the agenda? Baby will feel more secure if you hold him in your arms for the quick fix.
Dinner delights for starry-eyed sprites. Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners are just the thing to make a menu sing. Know why? Because they have 3 times as much savory meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. Selected vegetables and subtle seasonings are added to make the flavor picture perfect. Gerber's Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

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Choose from Beige, Blue or Maize.
VYCRON®
A blend of 50% Vycron® polyester and 50% cotton.
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Oomphies cloudhopper
It's a fashion dessert for your spring and summer wardrobe. Made of nylon straw with new low, low heel. "Cloud 7" elasticized top line for perfect fit. So cool and easy to keep clean... you'll never feel anything but beautiful.
\$895
Available in Pink, Turquoise and Green. Sizes 5½ to 9. Widths S, N, M.
HURON at TELEGRAPH

Windsor Man Is Arrested on Dope Charge

DETROIT (AP) — Peter J. Devlin, 48, of Windsor, Ont., long a target of U.S. agents, was arrested yesterday and charged with supplying heroin to an international narcotics ring operating in Detroit.

Devlin was returned from Windsor to Detroit for a hearing

after President Johnson signed a special warrant and the Canadian Ministry of Justice approved an extradition order.

MUTE ON CHARGE

Devlin, who allegedly fled the U.S. in 1953 to avoid prosecution under federal immigration laws, stood mute before U.S. District Judge Fred W. Kaess. Bond was set at \$150,000.

"We have tried for years to get Devlin, but all we had been able to pick up is lieutenants, sergeants and once in a while a captain," said Ross Ellis, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau in Detroit.

Officer Reinstated After Error Found

An error in scoring a recent civil service examination has resulted in the reinstatement of a former Waterford Township police officer to active duty.

Jerry St. Souver, 28, of 15 Ramona Terrace resumed his duties Saturday after an error in addition was discovered on the test taken in January. The mistake in adding totals of the four-part exam resulted

in St. Souver's "failure" to pass. He resigned from the department a year ago to enter private industry but decided to return to police work when new openings on the department were announced last January.

Report on British Rich

LONDON (AP) — Britain had 92 persons with incomes of more than 100,000 pounds (\$200,000) a year in 1961-62, the Inland Revenue Commission reports. This was five more than in the previous year.

Tax Cut Idea Said Dropped by Cavanagh

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh was reported Monday to have decided to drop his proposal for a property tax reduction of 41 cents on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Cavanagh's reported switch was attributed to the fact that the State Legislature has taken action to cut in half the city's

tax on the income of suburbanites who work in Detroit.

The city now gets a one per cent slice of the income of residents and nonresidents alike. Legislators want to chop the nonresidents levy to one half of one per cent.

Detroit would lose about \$2.8 million because of this slash in the next fiscal year, city officials estimate.

It was also reported that Detroit's Common Council will grant additional wage increases to city employees. Policemen and firemen would get an additional \$466 annually.

CORVAIR by Chevrolet

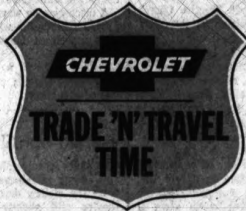
Mountain-conqueror, turnpike-shrinker, curve-straightener

(and you couldn't pick a better time to buy one)

This year we gave Corvaire more power. Nearly 19% more in the standard engine—to go with the maneuverable size, light steering and rear-engine traction.

And it's been busy winning new friends and making enthusiasts even more enthusiastic. Take the 1964 International Canadian Winter Rally, for instance—1,300 miles of snowy roads, roller-coaster hills and tricky curves that tested the rally-equipped cars and expert drivers to their limit.

Out of 141 entries Corvaire was first overall winner, taking top honors for the second year in a row. And two other Corvairs finished in the top ten spots.



FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

Nice car to have, wouldn't you agree, when you're out to do some mountain conquering, turnpike shrinking or curve straightening of your own.

Nice car to have, too, if you do most of your driving in the city. Because the same things that make Corvaire such a great little performer out in the hinterlands stand it in good stead on city streets.

You just couldn't ask for a more agile, more sure-footed, more peppery car in traffic. Or a sportier looking number to do the town in. Or, as we mentioned under the big black type, a better time than right now to buy one.

Corvaire Monza Club Coupe and (background) Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe



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Treat!

SAVON'S SUPER X BEEF

Pot Roast

Blade Cut **29¢** lb

FRESH PICNIC

Pork Roast . . . Lb. **26¢**

SHANK PORTION

Smoked Ham . . Lb. **39¢**

WHOLE OR HALF HAM

Semi-Boneless . . Lb. **59¢**

Super X, Fresh

Hamburg 5 Lb. **\$1.69** Pkg.

HIGH GRADE FRANKS

Ball Park's . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

TENDER YOUNG (Limit: 2)

Ducklings Lb. **39¢**

TURKEY

Drumsticks . . . Lb. **29¢**

BONELESS WHOLE OR POINT

Beef Brisket . . . Lb. **59¢**

SWEET, RIPE

Watermelon

HALF
MELON
10 to 12
Pound
Average

89¢

TREESWET FROZEN

Orange Juice . . 4-Lb. Cans **89¢**

BANQUET OR MORTON

Cream Pies . . . Each **29¢**

BANQUET FROZEN

Meat Pies Each **15¢**

DAIRY-RICH

Butter 1-Lb. Print **59¢**

LADY LINDA 2/43c VALUE

White Bread . . 20-Oz. Loaf **19¢**

Margarine With Corn Oil

Imperial 1-Lb. Ctn. **33¢**

HUNT'S FAMILY SIZE

Pork & Beans . . 27 1/2-Oz. Can **15¢**

CHASE & SANBORN

Coffee 1-Lb. Can **69¢**

GERBER, HEINZ OR B-NUT

Strained Baby Food 7 Jars **66¢**

CREAM OR KERNEL

Del Monte Corn Can **15¢**

GRAPE, ORANGE OR PUNCH

Hi-C Drinks . . . 46-Oz. Can **29¢**

LIQUID FOR DISHES

Chiffon 32-Oz. Bottle **49¢**

SAVON Coupon Special!

15-Ounce Box of

CHEERIOS

or 18-Oz. Box of Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Choice

Of One

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28¢

With this coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine and cigarettes. Valid through Monday, May 3, 1964.

• PONTIAC MALL

• GLENWOOD PLAZA

• DRAYTON PLAINS

Effective thru May 4. Right reserved to limit quantities.

SAVON

Americans Lose Three Straight to Russians

Soviets Challenge U.S. Olympic Cage Supremacy

MOSCOW (AP)—Is U.S. Olympic basketball supremacy threatened at last?

It could be, an American squad with five members of the 1964 Olympic team lost three straight to the Soviet national team here, despite some fine college players, seven men over 6-4 and four teammates from the AAU championship club.

"We should have risen to the challenge here — there's no alibi," said Cliff Buck of the AAU, head of the team.

He said his team "hasn't played good ball." And he said the Russians are much better than they were three years ago when an American team won eight straight.

MORE DEPTH

But, he said, "I feel we can win the championship at the

Tokyo Olympics." He said the Americans will have a stronger team at Tokyo, with more depth and more experience of playing together.

Buck said in a telephone interview from Kiev that one of the problems has been that the U.S. team has not played together long enough.

However, four of the 12 men on the U.S. squad are team-

mates on the Akron, Ohio, club that won the AAU championship this year.

They are Larry Brown, 5-10, Dick Davies, 6-1, Pete McCaffrey, 6-7, and Lloyd Sharrar, 6-10. Davies and Sharrar are 28. Brown, Davies and McCaffrey are members of the 1964 Olympic team.

BAD NEWS

Jerry Shipp of Bartlesville,

Okla., also 28 and 6-6, and Bud News Barnes, 23 and 6-6, are the other two Olympic team members on the club.

The U.S. squad plays in Kiev tonight and Wednesday, and in Tbilisi on May 3 and 4, before leaving the Soviet Union.

The Soviet national team whipped the Americans 42-65, 79-60 and 62-59. The Americans beat a Leningrad local team

Sunday, 74-65 for their first win in Russia.

Buck said his team was in a slump after the last basketball season at home.

"There was a letdown for these boys after they had reached their peak for the Olympic trials," which ended April 4, he said.

He added that the Soviet players are more resourceful than they used to be.

"Before, we'd break up their patterns and they were at a loss," Buck said. "Now they can free lance. They don't fall apart. They can salvage the situation.

SHOOTING CHANCE

"Three years ago they got practically all their baskets in close or on long sets, but they can score on those middle jumpers now."

Buck said the third game was

the best American effort here.

"We should have won, but the boys came apart and made mistakes in the late part of the game. We out-rebounded them almost two to one, but we just couldn't hit anything. We missed easy ones."

"We should have won it, but we deserved to lose it on mistakes."

Lary Makes 3rd Start Tonight

Tigers Give Right-Hander Another Try

3-Game Series Starts in Kansas City for 2nd Bengal

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Frank Lary is scheduled to make his third start of the young season as the Detroit Tigers open a three-game series with the Kansas City Athletics here tonight.

The second-place Tigers have discovered the importance of winning early in the season and the difference a game can make.

Detroit compiled a 5-5 record in its first 10 games in each of the past two seasons. The Tigers were tied for eighth in 1962 and were sixth at this point last year.

Only twice in the previous eight years have they been above the .500 mark after their first 10 outings. Their best recent season-opening record was in 1961 when they were 8-2.

FRANK POUNDED

Lary, after a brilliant spring training record, has been a disappointment in his two regular season starts. He has been reached for nine hits and eight earned runs in only five innings of work.

The former 20-game winner has not been bothered by the arm trouble which hampered his effectiveness the past two years.

Manager Charlie Dressen, though disturbed, has not given up on the right-hander. He says Lary has been around long enough to get back in the groove on his own.

Dressen is confident the Tigers will be better "because Al Kaline and Don Demeter will hit better."

FIRST HOMER

Demeter cracked his first home run in a Detroit uniform Sunday and appears to be hitting the ball better after a slow start.

West Bloomfield Downs Northville

West Bloomfield powered its way to a 57-43 Wayne-Oakland League victory over Northville yesterday on a slow track.

The pole vault was called off because the runway was too wet. The Lakers now have a 3-1 league record.

W. Bloomfield 57, Northville 43.
Shel Peltz—Mark Danner (WB), Burns (N), Ferguson (WB), 41 total 2.
Broad Jump—Gilbert (N), Ferguson (WB), Hollister (WB), 174.
High Jump—Gary Adams (N), Kline (WB), Davis (WB), 53.
100 Dash—Northville 141.
Allie Run—Annett (N), Falschid (WB), Kewitt (WB), 4:58.
126 High Hurdles—John Nicholson (WB), Kline (WB), Brown (WB), 2:01.
800 Run—Bob Hurdell (WB), Tuff (N), McCune (WB), 2:12.4.
1600 Dash—Mark Danner (WB), Hall (N), Shagun (WB), 5:52.
50 Dash—Mark Danner (WB), Kiefer (N), Hanny (WB), 1:14.
100 Low Hurdles—Callaghan (N), Nicholson (WB), Brown (WB), 2:32.
30 Dash—Winter (N), Kline (WB), Kiefer (N), 25.5.
Allie Relay—West Bloomfield, 3:12.2.

SPORTS

Run for Roses Lists Dandy K.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If Cecil Carmine's Dandy K. wins the Kentucky Derby, Carmine can go into business with Jack Price of Carry Back fame showing the big names of racing how its done.

Just about everything, from the breeding to the way Dandy K. breaks from the starting gate, is contrary to the traditions of racing. And, just about everything Jack Price did with Carry Back raised the eyebrows of the industry's diehards.

Dandy K., whose stretch running is similar to that of Carry Back's, has won four of his last seven races — including the Fountain of Youth Stakes — and will be a big threat in the Derby if the pace is fast.

The colt was on the sidelines

today as the \$15,000-added Derby Trial Stakes held the spotlight at Churchill Downs.

LAST PREP

The one-mile trial — the last prep for the Derby — attracted a field of seven, headed by Run for the Roses favorite Hill Rise. The track was expected to be sloppy, giving Hill Rise his first race in the mud.

Dandy K. had his last race in preparation for the Derby Saturday in the seven-furlong Stepping Stone Purse and finished a fast-closing third behind Mr. Brick and The Soundrel after stumbling and nearly falling down as he left the starting gate.

"We got Dandy K. by breeding the best we had to the best we could afford — and to me that's just as good as breeding what's supposed to be the best to the best," Carmine said Monday.

Dandy K. is a son of Chris K., who commands a stud fee of \$150.

SPEED TRUST

The colt's dam is Speed Trust, one of two broodmares in Carmine's stable at Lexington.

Bought Transfer

"The Bears wanted me to transfer to a medical school in the Chicago area, but I felt that when I was accepted last year as one of the 100 new students in the GW medical school I was committed to continue there. Also, the school went out of its way to make it possible for me to play football last fall."

"I love both medical school and football and would like to do both," Drummond said.

A field of about 15 is expected to go after the first jewel of racing's triple crown.

Goes to Skins

Bears Trade Halfback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not many college football players would pass up a chance to play with a championship professional team.

But Dick Drummond did, and Monday the National Football League champion Chicago Bears swapped Drummond to the Washington Redskins for a draft choice.

The reason the 6-foot-1, 205-pound halfback spurned the change: He didn't want to leave medical school at George Washington University in Washington.

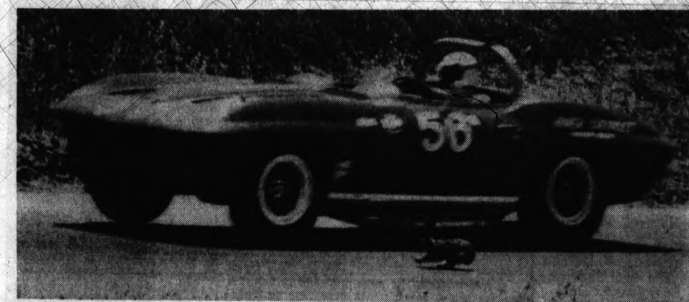
A Washington native, Drummond has had his eye on medical school ever since he was a local high school star.

"When I went to Chicago, it became quite clear that I would not be able to attend GW medical school and play for the Bears," Drummond said, and added:

BOUGHT TRANSFER

"The Bears wanted me to transfer to a medical school in the Chicago area, but I felt that when I was accepted last year as one of the 100 new students in the GW medical school I was committed to continue there. Also, the school went out of its way to make it possible for me to play football last fall."

"I love both medical school and football and would like to do both," Drummond said.



ADDED ENTRY — An optimistic rabbit joins the race next to the car driven by Dick Goldstrand in the sports car competition at Riverside, California International Raceway.

After a short sprint the rabbit dropped out of the 125 mile road racing championships held Sunday.

11 Farmhands From Michigan

Tigers' Farm System Led by Syracuse

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven Michigan youngsters are among the many youthful players included on the five clubs comprising the Detroit Tigers minor league system.

Don Lind, director of the Tigers farm system, announced the player assignments upon completion of spring training at Tigertown, Lakeland, Fla.

The Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, Detroit's top ranking affiliate, has five Michigan players. They are pitchers Larry Foster of Lansing and Leo Marentette of Garden City, first baseman Bill Roman of Detroit and outfielders Jim Northrup of St. Louis and Mickey Stanley of Grand Rapids.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Pitchers Art Cadabas of Detroit and Mike Peddy of Oak Park were assigned to the Duluth club of the Northern League.

Two other hurriers, Jack Nutter of Manton and John Skulley of Saginaw, were placed with Jamestown of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Pitcher Ron Chandler and outfielder Lonnie Carrier of Livonia were assigned to Lakeland of the Florida State League.

Crying Towels Out Among Big Ten Grid Coaches

CHICAGO (AP)—Spring football practice season in the Big Ten is almost over and coaches are soaking up a lot of crying towels.

Here are their comments — and they'll be saying the same thing when the season opens this fall:

Pete Elliott, Illinois (23 letters returning, 12 lost) — "We have some fine players and we'll have a good football team. But everybody will be laying for us this fall and we'll have to be at our very best every weekend."

Phil Dickens, Indiana (25-9) — "We have a better experience level but one has to remember that this squad has won only six games over the last two seasons. Experience is fine, but ability has to be figured in there somewhere, too. Pass defense is the big problem."

NEED BACKS

Jerry Burns, Iowa (19-14) — "If we can develop some running backs to go with our passing attack, and can find some

linebacking replacements, we expect to be an improved team."

Bump Elliott, Michigan (23-12) — "We must rebuild our interior line and look for needed reserve strength and also backfield speed if we're going to go places. We have some definite possibilities and feel there is reason to expect improvement. Duffy Daugherty, Michigan

State (22-14) — "We were very lucky in a number of ways last year, particularly regarding injuries. More things worked out well — a sophomore quarterback making good, many positions switches proving successful, unexpected blossoming of 80-so upperclassmen into fine players. Now we have to attempt to do the same thing all over."

Murray Warmath, Minnesota (21-13) — "We are going to have to play one of the toughest schedules in the country without any 'blue chip' athletes

such as we have had in recent years."

Alex Agase, Northwestern (20-23) — "This is a rebuilding year. With Tom Myers back, we will continue to throw a lot. Our problem will be to develop someone to catch his passes since graduation takes all of last year's leading receivers." Woody Hayes, Ohio State (21-9) — "We should be a better team than last year."

BIG VOID

Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue (23-15) — "We are happy with the returning experience in the line and at halfback. But the loss of quarterback Ron D'Gravio has left us with a tremendous void to fill."

Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin (20-14) — "Our offense could be a good one if all the prices fit together. Running attack must be strong. We have good receivers. Our enough to complement the passing. We hope for a first division berth."

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DAWN DONUTS



ARE YOU READY? — Roman Brother, one of the seven thoroughbreds entered in the Derby trials at Churchill Downs today, gets

an anxious word from his trainer Burley Parke. He will run against such Derby eligibles as Hill Rise and Mr. Moonlight.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO—Shoemaker, 170, San Francisco, Calif., defeated Norm Luchter, 176, Santa Rosa, Calif., 10.
FRESNO, Calif.—Gabe Toranzo, 149½, Fresno, Calif., defeated 170½ Billy Collins, 149½, Nashville, Tenn., 10.



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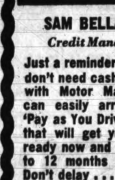


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Brosnan Now Has New Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Brosnan, a writer who is now going to take a fling at broadcasting, hasn't abandoned hope of returning to baseball, but says he is beginning to feel like an ex-player.

Brosnan was hired by the American Broadcasting Co. Monday to do two five-minute spot shows each Saturday and Sunday on a radio network broadcast.

Along with his writing, which currently includes six magazine articles and a book which will be finished by May 15, the scholarly looking right-handed relief specialist is a busy man, but not too busy to get back in baseball.

"I don't believe my pitching record last year indicated I had lost my effectiveness," Brosnan said. "Maybe the White Sox felt I was expendable but I certainly feel other clubs who admittedly need pitching might at least have contacted me."

OUTRIGHT RELEASE

Brosnan, 32, was given his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox when all the other major league clubs waived on him at the ridiculous price of \$1.

Brosnan tried to land a job with other clubs and even advertised for a baseball job, but found no takers.

"I've been waiting for someone to contact me but I've heard from no one," he said. "Apparently the only people who think I can still pitch are the fans, newspaper columnists and radio and television commentators."

No 2-Horse Race Arcaro Scans Derby Prospects

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NEA)—I hope I can grow old as gracefully as the Kentucky Derby, which will have its 90th running at Churchill Downs in Louisville Saturday.

The Derby has always been the most exciting of all races for me. I rode in 21 of them and was lucky enough to win five.

This year's Derby looks more exciting than ever, with the crack California colt, Hill Rise, pitted against Northern Dancer, the 3-year-old from Canada which won all the big stakes in Miami this winter, and Paul Mellon's Quadrangle coming up fast after winning the Wood.

My buddy, Bill Shoemaker, rides Hill Rise and another outstanding jockey, Bill Hartack, is on Northern Dancer.

Shoe has been the U.S. riding champion five times, Hartack four. Hartack has three in Derby victories, three to two.

Quadrangle makes the best appearance. He's big and strong, and looks it. The weather could be a factor in Quadrangle's favor.

We've had a wet spring and if it comes up rain on Derby Day he could repeat the outstanding performance he gave in winning the Pimlico Futurity in the mud.

PERFECT MOUNT

Both Don Pierce, who rode Hill Rise to four stakes wins, and Shoemaker tell me the California horse is just about the perfect mount for a jockey.

He rates easily and moves fast when called on.

Just from watching him run, and with no inside knowledge, I would say that perhaps Northern Dancer could have a little sulk in him.

But don't let anybody tell you the Derby is a two or three-horse race. It never is.

Rex Ellsworth, who won with Swaps in 1955 and who came awfully close last year with Candy Spots, has another homebred colt named The Scoundrel, who seems to be improving more in recent weeks than any other 3-year-old in the country. He's got a top rider, too, in Manuel Ycaza.

Last year, the Derby was supposed to be a two-horse race between Candy Spots and Never Bend. You know what happened.

A comparatively unheralded colt named Chateaugay came along to beat them both.

It could happen again this year. The Scoundrel was second to Northern Dancer in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and was closing very fast at the finish.

If trainer Mesh Tenney can have him at the colt's physical peak on May 2, he could upset Hill Rise, Northern Dancer and Quadrangle.

There are several other improving colts to consider, too. There always are, and that is one of the great things about the Derby.

No one can afford to have too strong an opinion before the race.



Derby Series Starts

The Kentucky Derby is here again and we take you right to the starting gate at Churchill Downs with an exclusive three-part series of articles by the greatest jockey of modern times, Eddie Arcaro.

Today is the first of the series. The second article will appear Wednesday.

5th Place May Share in Wealth

NEW YORK (AP)—The haven of baseball has a new goal—fifth place money.

The first division clubs always have shared in the World Series loot. When the major leagues expanded to 10 clubs, they didn't change the ground rules.

Commissioner Ford Frick announced Monday that the players voted 478-58 to extend the share-the-wealth program down to fifth place. He said approval by the majors at their joint meeting this summer would be a mere formality.

If this plan had been in effect last year each of the Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians would be approximately \$300 richer.

TWO PER CENT

As the fifth-place money will be made available by extracting two per cent off the top of the player pool, there will be a little less for the boys who play the Series as well as the second, third and fourth place teams.

Last year's New York Yankees-Los Angeles Dodgers player pool was a record \$1,017,546.82. The two per cent off the top would have been \$20,350.92 or \$10,175.46 for each fifth-place team.

You have to be a math major to figure out a Series financial statement.

The players share only in the first four games. But they don't get all the money in those games. First, take off 15 per cent for the commissioner's office. Of the balance remaining, 60 per cent goes into the player pool.

It's easier to figure out your income tax, but a lot of ball players will be working on the scratch paper next October.

Dodger Camp Looks Better

By The Associated Press

Drysdale, the last healthy member of Los Angeles' Big Four, has given the Dodgers beleaguered pitching staff its most impressive streak since putting together three consecutive victories.

Taking over where Phil Ortega left off Sunday, Drysdale pitched a four-hitter.

Fast Start for Patton

Title Defense Begins for Billy Joe

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Billy Joe Patton is a flying star in his bid for a fourth North and South Golf Amateur Championship and third in a row, met Peter Zaccagnolo of Hartford, Conn. today in the lead-off contest of the 32-match second round.

Patton, 42-year-old Morganton, N.C., lumberman and veteran of Walker Cup play, was on the 7,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club only two hours Monday as he opened with a 7 and 5 victory over Elliott Phillips of New Albany, Ind.

Patton did not lose a hole and was three under par in a long, long hole-in-one.

There were some surprises but most of the top-notchers survived. Among the most impressive was Walker Cup veteran and former North and South champion Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C. He was three under par in a 5 and 4 victory over Richard Babbitt of Rockford, Ill.

Patton and Smith are in the upper half of the draw and could collide in the semifinals Friday if they continue to play as well as they did in the first round.

Strong threats to Patton in his quarter of the draw included Tom Matey of Glenoe, Ind., Ed Kirkland of Orlando, Fla., Jim Gardner of Essex Fells, N.J., Frank Strafac of Miami, Fla., and Alex Welsh of Rockford, Ill.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Baseball: Pontiac Northern at Walld Lake, Detroit at Washington, Berkeley at Southfield, Milwaukee at St. Paul, Cleveland at Madison, Orlando at St. Mary at Farmington, St. Francis at St. Michael, East Detroit at Royal Oak, Kinball at Royal Oak, Birmingham Seaham at Royal Oak, Port Huron at Royal Oak, St. Mary at Detroit, St. Agatha at Troy.
Football: Anchor Bay, Memphis at New Haven, Waterford at Wayne, Birmingham Seaham at Mt. Clemens, Birmingham Seaham at Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Kinball at East Detroit, Royal Oak, Dundee at Monroe, Bloomfield Hills at Oak Park, Millard at Walld Lake.
Baseball: Birmingham Seaham at Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Dundee at Waterford, Farmdale at Roseville, Madison at Troy.
Tennis: Clarkston at Kalamazoo, First Central at Pontiac Central, First Central at Pontiac Central, Mt. Albion at Birmingham Seaham, East Detroit at Royal Oak, Kinball at Royal Oak, Port Huron at Royal Oak, Southfield at Farmington, Waterford at Farmington, Pontiac Northern at Walld Lake.

Howard's homer was his sixth and his three hits lifted his batting average to .285. He is runner-up to Willie Mays in both homers and runs batted in in the National League. Mays has hit seven homers and driven in 18 runs to 11 for the Dodger slugger.

Two-run singles by Mike Brumley and Don Zimmer gave the Senators four runs in the fourth inning off Angels starter Ken McBride. Fred Valentine drove in the other two tallies, one with his first major league homer.

The victory went to Buster Narum, who went 6-1-3 innings in his first major league start Marshall Bridges.

Now Bubbles Reap Troubles in KC Capers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Orlando Pena, bubble gum chomper, has blown his last bubble at a batter.

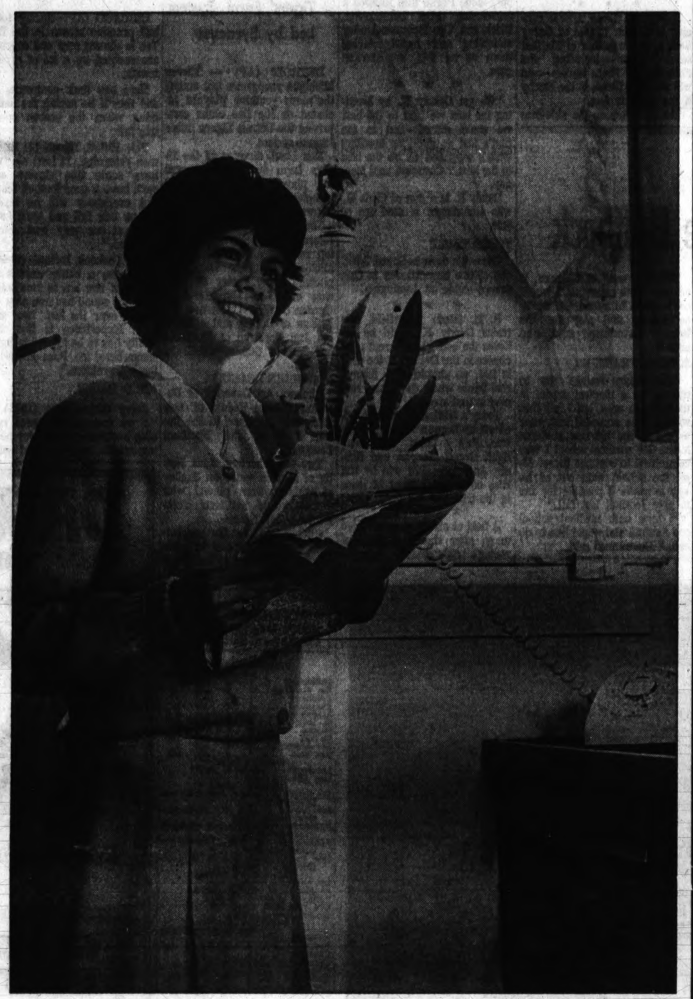
The Kansas City Athletics' pitcher, during the weekend series with Washington, blew a bubble just as he threw a pitch to Jimmy King of the Senators.

King hit into a double play and Washington Manager Gil Hodges blew up.

Hodges charged to the plate and told umpire Johnny Rice that Pena popped the bubble to distract King.

"I told Orlando not to do it any more," Rice said later.

"I still chew, but will blow bubbles when not on the mound," Pena said. "I don't think I do anything wrong."



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'Real McCoy' Left Uncertain by Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Are you "the real McCoy"? "Yeah, what's left of me," the 73-year-old ex-middleweight champ said quietly.

Al McCoy, veteran of 438 fights by his own count, was speaking from the Union Rescue Mission.

He came to the mission Sunday night after his small white frame house was destroyed by fire.

"This is my place now," he said, looking around the shabby but clean double room. "I'll stay here for awhile until I get set."

ORDERED HOME

Mrs. Pat Thorpe, widow of the famous Jim Thorpe, had offered the ex-champ a place to stay. She said she would be glad to offer a place to any sports figure who had given the world so much pleasure, only to be forgotten in his older days.

"It happened to Jim, you know," she explained.

Will McCoy accept her offer? "No, I won't bother her," he said.

The chunky old man sitting on the bed still wears the badges

of his profession — heavy scar tissue over the left eye and a broken nose.

But he was once "the real McCoy," he says, explaining the origin of the expression.

There was a heavyweight, Norman Selby who used the ring name "Kid McCoy."

"But he never won the title. They called me "the real McCoy," he said.

NEVER WON "But I was smart," Al said. "I quit while I was handsome."

After holding the middleweight title from 1914 to 1917, McCoy fought until 1926, he says. He called it a career after 20 years in the ring.

He managed other fighters for awhile, then did odd jobs. His only income now is a state pension of \$77 a month.

RODRIGUEZ, who finished third at San Antonio, raised his earnings for the year to \$19,151. Crampton earned \$5,800 for winning the Texas Open, placing him eighth on the unofficial list with \$15,561.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer passed up the Texas Open but remained 1-2 among the money winners. Nicklaus has earned \$34,150 this year compared to Palmer's bankroll of \$53,485.

Dave Marr was third with \$19,369 and Mason Rudolph pulled into fifth place behind Rodriguez with \$18,797.

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — The world featherweight title fight between champion Sugar Ramos and Floyd Robertson scheduled for May 2, has been postponed one week.

Police said privately that the circumstances of Hancock's death pointed to suicide.

"He seemed terribly worried," she said.

"He came home as usual in the evening from the bookmaker's. Later he went out for what I thought would be a couple of hours with his friends at the Conservatory Club.

"The next day I was told he was dead."

Police said privately that the circumstances of Hancock's death pointed to suicide.

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Grid Game Scheduled SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University and the University of Arizona have scheduled the first football meeting between the schools at Syracuse on Nov. 8, 1969.

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QUINT MOTHER BOWLS—Mrs. Andrew Fischer of Aberdeen, S.D., who gave birth to quintuplets last September, is shown taking part in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament in Minneapolis yesterday. After getting rid of the ball (left) she does a ballet step in the result.

Wholesale Changes in WIBC Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was a day of wholesale changes in the standings at the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament Tuesday with 10 changes among the top five in the eight events.

Biggest revision came in division II doubles where four new teams made their appearances at the head of the list.

Mrs. Karen Underwood and Mrs. Hazel Vaughn of Gowrie, Iowa, moved into the lead with 1,122. Mrs. Underwood, with 131 average rolled 172-181-233-586. Mrs. Vaughn, a 164 average bowler, had 172-190-158-536. Both are housewives.

NEW LEADER Division I singles got a new leader when Ann Lawaska of Elizabeth, N.J., rolled a 657 and Beverly Nimsan, Milwaukee, Wis., rolled a 647.

The tourney continues through May 24.

The tourney's top celebrity appeared Monday. She is Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, mother of the Aberdeen, S.D., quintuplets

who led her United Matress team of Aberdeen to a 2,137 with a 462. Mrs. Fischer rolled a 192 in her final game and narrowly missed a 200.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Leaders in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament:

LOSING HAIR?



Overshadowed by the Huroc Bowl Classic which bowls at the same time, the Junior House League had a big event to celebrate Friday night.

Young Bob Haas bowled 20 264-236-709 for the first "700" series in the league's history. It also marked the first one for Haas.

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Tryouts Continue for City League

Tryouts will continue this week for the city men's Class A baseball league teams.

The Clippers will continue tryouts at 5 p. m. today and tomorrow on Kelly Field at Brush and Bagley.

Mr. G. Collision will practice at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow on the Columbia and Joslyn diamond.

Talbot Lumber will start tryouts with sessions at 5 p. m. Thursday on Jaycee No. 1 and 3:30-5:30 p. m. Saturday at Columbia and Joslyn's north diamond.

The Pontiac Business Institute team will practice at 5 p. m. tomorrow on the Columbia and Joslyn south diamond.

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BOWLING

Overshadowed by the Huron Bowl Classic which bowls at the same time, the Junior House League had a big event to celebrate Friday night.

Young Bob Haas bowled 209-264-236-709 for the first "700" series in the league's history. It also marked the first one for Haas.

The Plaza Mixed League Wednesday at Wonderland Lanes posted 214-209-630 scores for Arnold Raglin and a 229 game for Burl Russe.

There is no change atop the Hilltop Rebels League entering tonight's action at Hilltop Bowling. Stemmer's Catering still has a comfortable lead in the standings and the high team game and series categories, while Colleen Bildestein of Margaret's Hair Fashions tops the individual honors.

The Lakewood Lanes Ivy League had a 211-211-624 series by Robert Weinberger, a 218-204-400 by Mike Baker and 225-201-606 by Harold Jones last Thursday.

Rochon's Country Shoppe held on to its slim margin in the Airway Lanes First League on the final night by splitting with runner-up Conveyor Electric to win the championship by one point.

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LOSING HAIR?

Warren Feather, Cleveland, Penn., shows results he received by the Lesley Hair Treatment. He had thinning hair and now has a full head of hair.

Before

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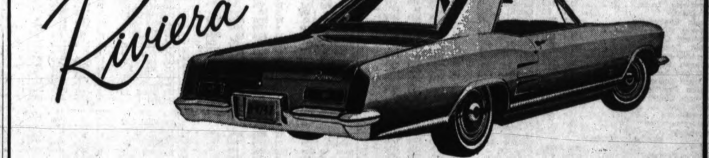
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- 2-Way Power Lock
- Instrument Panel Safety Pad
- Directional Signals
- Dual Exhaust
- Self-adjusting Brakes
- Magic-Mirror Trunk
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- Bright Exterior Headlights
- 6,000-Mile Lubed Front Suspension
- Delectron Generator
- Trip Mileage Indicator
- Heavy Component Light
- Shocking Seat
- Rear Seat Ash Trays
- Center Console
- Dual Sun Shades
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- Door-pole Carpeting
- Custom-padded Cushions—Front and Rear

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- Electric Windshield Wipers
- Directional Signals
- Ash Trays—Front and Rear
- Cigarette Lighter
- Step On Parking Brake
- Full-Flow Oil Filter
- Door-operated Dome Light
- Self-adjusting Brakes
- 6,000-Mile Lubed Front Suspension
- Delectron Generator
- Single Key Locking System
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OLIVER BUICK

210 Orchard Lake Ave. at Williams FE 2-9101

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

Supervisors' Proceedings

Becher, Blo, Bricks
James Carey, John Carey, C
Turis, Cery, Cooley, C
Davis, Demute, Dewar, D
Duncan, William Dunca
wards, Forbes, For
speed, Hall, Hamrin, Hea
Hick, Hix, Hixson, H
Jackson, Kennedy, Knowl
Lessler, Lahli, Levin, M
shall, McAleer, McCarn
Menzies, Michrina, M
Munro, Nairn, Nairn, N
Perinott, Potter, Pottho
erlin, Slavens, Smith, Solie
Tapp, Taylor, Tiley, Tibbo
Trotter, Vail, Webb, We
NAYS: None. (8)

(Continued on Following Page)

Bandits Rob 2 City Stores

Armed bandits held up a Pontiac supermarket and a heating supply company yesterday.

The Glee Groc. Co., 81 Lake, was robbed of \$119 at 8:30 p.m. and the Kroger store at 750 N. Perry was robbed at 8:56 p.m. An audit was being taken today to determine the amount taken from the supermarket.

The Glee office manager, William Bower, 58, of 2415 Denby said the bandit entered a rear door, carrying a 32-caliber automatic.

Bower said the robbery may have been the same man who five and asked how late the firm would be open.

The two bandits who robbed the Kroger store may have been the same men who held it up in February and escaped with about \$1,000, according to the manager, Harold Little, 41, of 8844 Headley, Utica.

BOTH ARMED

A 32-caliber rifle was carried by one of the bandits yesterday while the other had a 30-caliber chrome revolver.

Both were gloves and stocking masks over their heads.

Little said that when the pair entered the store, they asked for the money bags he had placed in the safe only minutes earlier.

Little said he told the bandits he could not because two keys were needed to unlock the safe and they were in the possession of Brinks guards.

EMPTY REGISTER

They then took several rolls of quarters from the office and went to a cash register and emptied it.

It was not known if the bandits fled in a car after leaving through a front door.

Service Set for Ex-Postal Chief of Mails

Service for William R. Harrison, former superintendent of mails at Pontiac Post Office, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Harrison, 91, of 305 W. Huron died Sunday after a brief illness.

Born here in 1873, he received his education in Pontiac Public Schools.

Once a reporter on the old Oakland County Post, he later became a postal clerk at the Pontiac Post Office, a position he held until the administration of Woodrow Wilson, when he was appointed superintendent of mail.

In 1942, at the time of his retirement, some 150 postal employees and their families honored him with a banquet.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Mr. Harrison had been an active member of Central Methodist Church, teaching a Sunday School class for many years. He also belonged to the Christian Men's Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Alma of Pontiac; two sons, John of Pontiac and Robert of Richmond, Va.; and a grandchild.



We serve those who call as we would want to be served ourselves.

Sparks Griffin
Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams Street FE 2-5841



SEA CADETS INSPECTED—Three members of the executive board of the Detroit Woman's Council of the Navy League reviewed U.S. Naval Cadets at the Pontiac U.S. Navy Training Center last night. They are (from left) Mrs. David W. Zimmer, Mrs. John Lavrakas and Mrs. James Hannan. The cadets (from left) are Richard Verney, Richard Russell, Gerald White and Tim Dalry. The council contributes funds for the support of the cadet program through activities like the Navy League Ball, to be held June 5 at the Grosseto Pontiac Yacht Club.

Library Complaint Heard

A comprehensive review of the township library program highlighted last night's meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

The issue was placed on the agenda at the request of Mayor Nardone, 340 Main.

Peters asked for an explanation of the board's establishment of a public library last July and the subsequent appropriation of funds for its support. He said he had no opportunity to question the matter sooner.

He said last night that he was not against a library in principle but he objected to the board's action in view of the fact that two library proposals were voted down in 1959 elections.

Besides objecting to the board's action despite the election results, Peters also said he disagreed with the board's acceptance of \$30,000 in matching federal funds for a proposed \$61,000 library building.

MORE MONEY

Trustee John Coleman answered that the 1959 proposals involved considerably more money than the token amount allocated last year for establishment of the library.

He said a \$300,000 library building was proposed then, plus an additional \$50,000 per year for operating.

The current budget specifies \$31,000 for the building and \$26,000 for operating it.

Township Supervisor James E. Steetlin said that \$12,000 of the \$31,000 for the building comes from surplus 1963 sales tax and the remaining \$19,000 is a direct taxpayer cost.

VOTE OF PEOPLE

Trustee Loren Anderson pointed out that he had objected right along to the board's appropriation of library funds. He favored resolving the library matter in a vote of the people.

But, he said, now that we have it we should make it work.

Anderson cited the many

meetings on the library issue since it was first proposed to the board in July 1962 by the Friends of the Library and said there was ample opportunity for objections to be heard.

About 20 Friends of the Library were present at last night's meeting.

ASSESSMENT ROLL

In other business last night, the board confirmed the assessment roll and authorized contract signing following a public hearing on the Hira Street special assessment paving district.

A low bid of \$10,768 for the project was accepted by the board two weeks ago. Cost per front foot will be \$2.61.

Work on the project is expected to begin within two months. July 1 was set as the date of the first payments.

In other business, the board authorized a license for the Pontiac Mall Merchant's Association to operate amusements and a circuit during a May 5-17 sales promotion program.

Also last night the board proclaimed May 2-9 as Waterford Township Exchange Student Week.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

DARWIN B. BUTLER
Service for Darwin B. Butler of Harlan, retired supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Butler, 73, a former Pontiac resident, died Saturday. He was a member of the Foreman's Club, and Glen Gorton Association of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Everett and Mrs. Mary E. Warthen of Waterford Township; a son, Willis of Wayne; a sister, 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. LAWRENCE PALMER
Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Elsie M.) Palmer, 74, of 110 E. Newport will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hutton Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Newburgh, Ont., at 2 p.m. Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Everett and Mrs. Mary E. Warthen of Waterford Township; a son, Willis of Wayne; a sister, 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE STEPHENS
Service for Mrs. George (Adrienne F.) Stephens, 83, of 249 W. Yale will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Stephens died yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Prentice Evans and Mrs. John Akkala, both of Pontiac; a son, Wilfred of Pontiac; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother.

ALMA E. ANDERSON
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Miss Anderson, a retired employee of the U.S. & G. Co., Detroit, died Sunday after a long illness.

She was assistant librarian of the Dryden Ladies Library Association and a member of the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliary.

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She was assistant librarian

Used Cars

RAMBLER, '64 CLASSIC SD, V-8 engine, original color, 200 miles, automatic, power windows, AM/FM stereo, \$2994.00.

RAMBLER, classic 4-door hardtop, heater. One owner. Excellent condition. Only \$1495.00. Bank rates.

CIVIL ENGINEER

RAMBLER

#2 E. MAPLE at LEBLANC
TROY
JU #2-0236

STUDEBAKER HARDTOP, 1964, 4 door, 4 speed, standard equipment, in the fleet Full running condition. Buy here! Here!

Marvel Motors

231 Oakland Ave.
PE #2-40V

NO DODS

"No Trades"

Every car listed carries this guarantee. Take the guesswork out of buying. Get one of our Certified U.S.A. Cash Bonuses.

1961 OLDS "88's," "98's"
Doors, 4-Door, Hardtops, All are positively guaranteed!

1963 OLDS 9-Pass.
Automatic, power steering wheel, heater, radios. One owner you're been looking for!

1961 Chevy Impala
V-8 engine, Automatic, power steering, heater, radios.

1962 OLDS Cutlass
Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, heater, radios. One owner new car trade!

1960 OLDS Hardtops
Have three to choose from. Have power. Price low!

-1963 OLDS "98"
Four hardtop, full power, local buy black trim. Special price!

1958 BUICK Precal
Door Hardtop with automatic, heater, power windows, Universalis. Like new!

CITY

at
or
BOB YATES

ward Ave.
MI 44485

	PRICE	WEEK
.....	\$197	\$1.63
Airline Hardtop		
.....	\$197	\$1.63
Door Sedan		
.....	\$ 97	\$.90
Hardtop		
.....	\$ 49	\$.90
Hardtop		

LIQUIDATION LOT

Birmingham MI 48106

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "War Arrows" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) American Economy
- 6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
- 6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Tombsone Territory
(56) Mental Health
- 7:00 (2) Suspense
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
- 7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Flaxy Martin (1940) Zachary Scott"
- 8:00 (2) Rec Skelton
(4) (Special) Detroit Symphony Rehearsal
(7) Menzies' Navy
(9) Petticoat Junction
- 9:00 (2) Richard Boone
(4) (Color) Greatest Show
(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal
- 9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Front Page Challenge
- 10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) (Color) (Special) Boxing's Last Round
(7) Fugitive
(9) News magazine
- 10:30 (2) To Be Announced
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Movie: "Fall of Rome" (1960) Carl Moner
- 11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Zero Hour" (1952) Dana Andrews, Sterling Hadden, Linda Darnell
- 1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) After Hours
- WEDNESDAY MORNING**
- 6:15 (2) Meditations
(4) On the Farm Front
- 6:30 (2) News
(4) Sunrise Semester
(7) Classroom
(9) Funnies
- 7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Giger
(9) Fun Parade
- 7:10 (2) King and Odie
(4) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
(9) Movie: "Love on the Dole" (1947) Deborah Kerr, Clifford Evans

TV Features

Boxing's Last Round

By United Press International
MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Blind student falls in love with Mr. Novak.

REHEARSAL, 8:30 p.m. (4) Detroit Symphony rehearses with Van Cliburn under the direction of Eileen Ehrlich.

RICHARD BOONE, 9:00 p.m. (4) Devoted husband faces extramarital temptation.

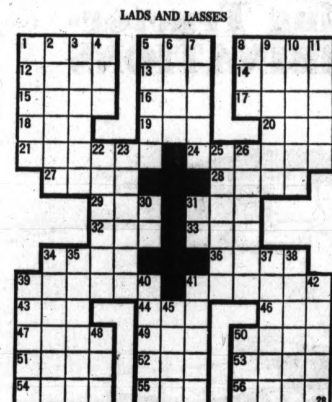
BOXING'S LAST ROUND, 10:00 p.m. (4) Examination of the status of professional boxing, posing the question of whether it should be outlawed.

JOHNNY CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4) Dave Brubeck Quartet guests.

- 8:45 (56) English V
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Foreign Correspondent" (1940) Part 1. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day
(4) Living
(9) Kiddo Korner Kar-toons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
9:35 (56) Numerically So
10:40 (9) Say When
(7) Girl Talk
(9) National School
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (56) Elementary Math
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Chee Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Get The Message
(9) Romper Room
11:10 (56) Let's Read
11:15 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links
11:55 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First Impression
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Take 30
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) People in Conflict
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) Reading Lesson
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Conversation Piece
(7) Hollywood Theater
(56) Spanish Lesson
(1941) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino.
1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:20 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Make Room for Daddy
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(56) World in Focus
2:25 (4) News
(56) Adventures in Science
2:30 (2) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
2:55 (7) News
(2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Loretta Young
(7) General Hospital
(56) Spanish Lesson
3:15 (2) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Friendly Giant
(56) Memo to Teachers
3:45 (9) Misterogers
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(56) Razzle Dazzle
(56) Teacherman
4:25 (4) News
(2) Boney Boys Club
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 (4) (Color) George Peppard
(7) Movie: "She Demons" (1955) Irish McCalla, Tod Griggin, Gene Roth
(9) Captain Jolly and Popeye
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (56) What's New
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duvell



- ACROSS**
- 1 One of the lasses
5 One of the lads
8 Miss Lancashire
12 Finnish lad
13 Lass from Eden
14 Rodents
15 Donated
16 Lass in a song
17 Lads Lincoln and Burrows
18 Japanese outcast
19 Cloth measure
20 Mineral rock
21 Mouse or hare
22 Frightens
23 City in Nevada
24 Villain's greeting
25 Excavate
26 Ladi's nickname
27 Employ
28 Before
29 Commodities
30 Capture
31 Most uncommon
32 Annoy
33 Completely
34 British money of account
35 Beverage
36 Roman road
37 Equip
38 Strikes
39 Accomplished
40 Consumes
41 Shield bearing
42 Dirk
43 Chapeau
44 Act
- DOWN**
- 1 German beer
2 Lecturer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



17 Are Ordered Not the Leading Man Type? Actor's in Film's Title Role

Licenses Revoked, Suspended by State

Seventeen drivers recently had their drivers' licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunk driving were: Marlie Bledsoe, 236 W. Princeton, and Paul Green Jr., 636 E. Tenneyson.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Franklin D. Keller, 727 Blaine; L. J. Walker, 518 Montana; Donna M. Dion, 229 Redwood; Troy; Jerry N. Gray, 312 North; William P. Hill, 2873 Whittier, Bloomfield Hills; and Vahan Kaloudian, 2670 Beck, Novi.

Others were Gerald L. Kramer, 235 Washington, South Lytle; Jeffrey C. Pardee, 1835 Webster; Birmingham; Alexander A. Smith, 1569 Bates, Birmingham; David A. Sturges, 1885 Humphrey, Birmingham; and Dan R. Unley, 1365 Winchcombe, Bloomfield Township.

SHOW PROOF

Ruby E. Monroe, 244 State; and Junior Fowler, 224 W. Strathmore, were ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them.

Earl P. Stanford Jr., 3215 Culbertson, Avon Township, was ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility following an accident was Ross M. Akerey, 1944 Bennaville, Birmingham.

Best-Dressed Stowaway, Earl Sails on 'Fair' Boat

By EARL WILSON

WORLD'S FAIR—It was those Texans' fault. I was shanghaied on a World's Fair excursion boat—I was a black-tied stowaway on the Circle Line.

My story, I suspect will make the admirers of Joseph Conrad feel... very secure.

It's a simple story. I had hoarded a World's Fair excursion boat to have a small courtesy drink. I suddenly found that we were out in the Hudson... they hadn't remembered to let me off. My long black limousine and a couple of friends were waiting for me back at the pier. It wasn't funny to me, matey!

You see, the rich Texans putting on Morton DeCosta's "To Broadway With Love" gave me a limousine and a chauffeur to get the Texas Pavilion.

I wanted to let the excursion boat crowd and the March of Dimes beneficiaries that I would go by car as it would be faster.

"I'll just pay a courtesy call aboard," I said. "Pick me up at Pier 81, at 41st St. and the river. I may be a little late getting off."

Things happen, like a gal putting a lei around your neck, or you buying some scrip to exchange for a drink... and you look out and see the dock is moving! You're out at sea (in the Hudson River). They've forgotten to let you off!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Liz and Richard Burton, with Sammy Davis Jr. and Leonard Bernstein watched the frog and twist madness at Shepherd's, then went to Danny's. (SD Jr. later flew to a UNICEF rally in Stockholm—Mal Britt was already there)... Katharine Hepburn saw "Penny Girl"... Vaughn Meader returned to the Blue Angel where he got his start, to help the cat in its financial world he'll get minimum salary.

Comic Godfrey Cambridge TV-tape a show about Harlem, al la "Liz Taylor's London," for the Jack Paar program... One of the recent well-publicized marriages has developed trouble, and he's showing up around town alone... Paris Byrd: Novelist Francine Sagan may re-ved her ex-husband, American sculptor Bob Westhoff.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Behind every woman in a men's pink coat is a husband who once swore she'd never get one.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you look forward to Monday with more enthusiasm than you did to Friday, you're in danger of becoming successful."

EARL'S PEARLS: Robert Q. Lewis defines homework: "That's something a teen-ager does between phone calls."

Yul Brynner looks 100 years on his first try at golf, and his partner Dean Martin said, "Hey, that's pretty good for a guy who drinks as little as you do..." That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJBL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1330) WPNR(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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Pastor Wants Clarification First

2nd Chance for Ionia Couple?

IONIA, Mich. (AP)—The Rev. Raymond Bierlein has promised to reconsider his action if an Ionia Episcopal couple excommunicated in a hassle over the

naughtiness or lack of it in a high school play writes a "letter of clarification."

Report Congo Aide Asks British Trucks

LONDON (AP)—The Financial Times reported today that Gen. Joseph Mobutu, commander in chief of the Congolese National Army, has asked Britain for military vehicles to improve the mobility of his forces.

The newspaper said Mobutu was strengthening his forces in preparation for the withdrawal of U.N. troops on June 30 and wanted British Land Rovers (Jeep-like vehicles) and trucks. Spokenmen at the British Defense Ministry and the Congolese Embassy said they had no knowledge of any formal request by Mobutu, who arrived in London April 19 for talks with British service chiefs.

Robert Clores, an electrical contractor, said he and his wife, Jean, are considering the proposition. He doubts they "can say all we must say" under terms laid down for regaining the good graces of their church.

Father Bierlein agreed Monday with a unanimous recommendation of his church's nine-member vestry that the Clores be given a chance to clarify their objections to the minister's criticism of Ionia High's production of the musical "Damn Yankees."

After seeing the play early last week, the minister complained to the Ionia School Board of what he termed a "salacious and immoral" dance done by 16-year-old Kristi Honson as the temptress Lola.

The board cut out Lola's cheek-pinching sashay into the audience, but let her dance on stage.

The Clores charged their rector held "archaic beliefs and

moral knowledge." They said they were "not in accord" with his criticism and believed they spoke for "a great many of our congregation."

The rector announced excommunication of the Clores in his Sunday sermons.

Robert Beach, one of two vestrymen who delivered the proposal to the Clores, said the Rev. Mr. Bierlein would reconsider on two conditions. One was that the Clores write the priest saying their objections, as published in a letter to the Ionia Sentinel - Standard, were not written in criticism of the church or its moral thinking. The other condition was that Clores assert in the same letter they did not claim to speak for the congregation.

Pope to Receive Royal Pair After Rome Wedding

ROME (UPI)—Princess Irene of the Netherlands and Spanish Prince Carlos of Bourbon - Parma will be received by Pope Paul VI tomorrow in an audience immediately following their wedding, high Vatican sources said today.

Irene converted to Catholicism last year. Her family is boycotting the wedding.

The sources said the couple—probably still dressed in their wedding clothes—will be received in the Pope's private library in the Vatican palace.

FLYING TO ROME

Irene and Carlos were flying to Rome today from Paris with a party of exiled European royalty for the wedding in the Roman Catholic basilica of St. Mary Major, officiated by Paolo Cardinal Giobbe.

Russians are developing a taste for Scotch whisky. The Soviet Union has ordered 1,000 cases of whisky from the British in exchange for 1,000 cases of vodka.

By Tag Team Tactics

Top Criminal Caught

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A barefoot policeman and a former college wrestler teamed up yesterday to capture one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals.

He is Frank Dumont, 42, convicted six times since 1936 and wanted in Pocatello, Idaho, on charges of burglary and assault of a 14-year-old girl.

The manager of a Tucson apartment house spotted Dumont rifling through an apartment, and alerted two tenants, off-duty policemen Richard Milne and Robert Wilson.

A third tenant, Denis Favero saw Milne race barefooted after the fleeing Dumont and joined in. Wilson had gone to get a car.

Milne caught up with Dumont and as the two battled, Favero, a University of Arizona graduate student and former Notre Dame wrestler, arrived and applied a hammerlock on Dumont.

"All right," Milne quoted Dumont as saying, "There's too many of you. I'll go peacefully."

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AP Photo/Star

ROOM AT THE TOP—Allen Teich of Skokie, Ill., weighed 325 pounds 18 months ago. To prove being fat is all in your head, he trimmed down to 201 pounds, to the delight of his daughter, Roni. Teich's problem now is what to do with his old pants. There's a fat chance he won't need them anymore.

Nurse Quizzed, Freed in Abduction of Baby

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police today questioned and then released a nurse who answered the description of the mystery woman who kidnapped a 2-day-old boy from his mother's arms in Michael Reese Hospital yesterday.

Authorities said they had placed no charges against the blonde, stocky orphanage nurse. She waved goodbye to reporters as she left the Deering Street Station after an hour's questioning behind locked doors by some of the city's top police officials.

More than 200 policemen continued a house-by-house search in the Southwest Side area where a cab driver said he let off a nurse carrying a baby in a receiving blanket after yesterday's abduction.

There was no solid clue as to the whereabouts of little Paul Joseph Fronczak, who was plucked from his mother's arms as she fed him in a maternity ward.

The baby's father, aircraft mechanic Chester Fronczak, 33, told a hospital news conference "I hope she (the kidnaper) takes care of the baby. We want her to return him. They have a certain formula to feed him."

The house-to-house search was concentrated in the 35th and Halsted Street neighborhood where cab driver Lee Kelsey, 34, said he brought a blonde stocky nurse and a baby yesterday.

TELEPHONED HIM

He said the woman telephoned him at a cab stand near the hospital and told him where to pick her up. She told him "the baby is sick and the doctors at the hospital couldn't take care of it. I'm going to see my own doctor."

In Today's Press

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Crime

Lawmen weary as syndicate infiltrates business — PAGE 12.

Johnson

U.S. chamber gives LBJ good reception — PAGE 14.

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Hoffa Shies From Legal Fees Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa has backed off from a crackling Teamsters Union row over whether the union should continue paying his legal fees, stirring speculation he is losing his iron grip on the Teamsters.

Hoffa, never known for ducking scraps but now beset by troubles with the law, yielded to a demand by one of his vice presidents that the union stop paying the bills until it can be determined whether or not it is in violation of federal law.

Edward Bennett Williams, the Teamsters general counsel who has defended Hoffa in some of his legal battles, is reported to have ruled that the union will be breaking the law if it pays the fees.

Hoffa, according to an aide, made his decision in Chicago where he is on trial on federal charges of misusing \$20 million in union pension reserves.

"Mr. Hoffa wants to find out if such payments are legal," said Teamsters Vice President Harold J. Gibbons in St. Louis.

NO REVERSAL

"The decision will not be reversed until the legality is upheld by a nationally outstanding authority."

JURY SELECTION

In Chicago, selection of a jury continues today in the trial of Hoffa and seven codefendants on charges they defrauded the Teamsters pension fund of \$20 million.

Two jurors were selected yesterday, 16 were dismissed for cause and two others were dismissed by peremptory challenge.

News Flashes

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted 12 floor-milling companies and six officers of the firms on charges of conspiring to fix prices for the last six years.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (AP)—Sen. Clair Engle's campaign managers today announced his withdrawal from the race for re-election.

Code Will Ban Teen Appeal in Cigarette Ads

Nine Firms Agree to Pick Administrator With Binding Control

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's cigarette manufacturers are putting their \$250-million annual advertising program into the hands of an administrator to enforce a new code banning appeals aimed at teen-agers.

The administrator, to be named shortly, will be empowered to fine a code violator up to \$100,000. He will be given "complete and final authority" on all cigarette advertising, the nine companies which account for more than 99 per cent of the cigarettes made in the United States announced yesterday.

Among advertising appeals banned by the companies' new code are:

- Testimonials by athletic heroes, famous entertainers, or other persons who would have a special attraction to those under 21 years of age.

- Suggestions that cigarette smoking is essential to social prominence, distinction, success or sexual attraction.

- Claims with respect to health because of the presence of a filter, unless the claim is based on valid scientific data as determined by the administrator.

MUST CLEAR ADS

All cigarette advertising must be cleared by the administrator, whose office shall be in New York.

Advertising models must be at least 25 years old and look that age. There is a ban on persons "smoking in an exaggerated manner."

- The industry acted 3½ months after the report by the U.S. surgeon general which linked cigarette smoking with cancer.

Companies agreeing to the code are:

The American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorain & Brothers Co., Inc., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., P. Lorillard Co., Philip Morris Inc., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Stephens Brothers, Inc., and United States Tobacco Co.

Districting Bill Almost Sent to Liquor Unit

LANSING (AP)—Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski came within a few votes yesterday of sending the House-approved congressional districting bill, "Plan C," to the Senate Committee on Liquor Control.

An 18-14 vote kept the bill out of the liquor committee, which is made up entirely of senators who helped pass a Democratic redistricting plan in last week's post-midnight Senate coup.

Sen. Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson, who with Gov. George W. Romney's floor leaders fought in vain against the Senate Democratic-GOP bloc last week, jumped to his feet on hearing the Democratic lieutenant governor make the unusual committee assignment.

"This bill belongs in judiciary," a more traditional committee for considering apportionment matters, Nichols said.

Judiciary chairman Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, asked liquor committee chairman Paul Younger, R-Lansing, to join in objecting to Lesinski's move, but Younger did not speak.



NEW COMMISSION — Pontiac's newly elected city commissioners were sworn-in at City Hall last night. Seated are the new mayor, William H. Taylor Jr. (with gavel) and Leslie H. Hudson, mayor pro tem. Commissioners are (standing, from left) Emmett S. Wellbaum (Dist. 7), Robert C. Irwin (Dist. 2), John A. Dugan (Dist. 5), T. Warren Fowler Sr. (Dist. 1) and Wesley J. Wood (Dist. 6).

Ruby to Get Sanity Hearing

Could Escape Death if Adjudged Insane

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby may escape the electric chair if his counsel can convince the jury in a sanity trial that the balding convicted slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald is insane.

Judge Joe B. Brown said yesterday he will empanel a jury at the first suitable date, in response to a sanity trial request filed by Ruby's sister, Eva Grant.

Texas law requires a judge to hold such a trial if the defense asks for it.

Ruby's lawyer said yesterday that his client's condition has worsened since his conviction March 14, that his "mind is falling apart" and he has delusions that his crime has brought about a slaughter that will bring death to 25 million American Jews.

WOULD BE COMMITTED

If a jury finds Ruby insane, he will be committed to a state institution.

Dr. Louis Jolyon West, psychiatry professor at the University of Oklahoma, testified that Ruby's hallucinations triggered his apparent suicide attempt Sunday.

Ruby banged his head against a cell wall, raising a sizable knot.

Judge Brown rejected a defense motion that Ruby be hospitalized for mental treatment.

CALLED RABBI

Joe Tonahill, a defense lawyer, said he had to call Ruby's rabbi to calm him after he tried to fight the lawyer earlier yesterday.

Dr. West said Ruby "is completely preoccupied with delusions of the persecution of Jews."

"He feels hopeless, worthless and guilty because he thinks he is to blame for the mass murder of his own people."

It will be up to the defense to prove Ruby's insanity.

If they succeed and Ruby is sent to an institution, state doctors could later decide Ruby has regained his sanity but another sanity trial would be required to legally confirm it, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander.

Commission Elects Taylor to Be City's New Mayor

William H. Taylor Jr., who four years ago was a political newcomer when he won the District 3 City Commission seat, today is mayor of Pontiac.

Taylor, 48, of 247 Ottawa was elected mayor and District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, 42, of 361 Galloway mayor pro tem by their fellow commissioners at the commission's organizational meeting last night.

Each man was given a standing ovation by the capacity crowd in attendance at City Hall.

District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler, 57, of 59 Lake nominated Taylor for mayor.

District 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood, 58, of 11 N. Sanford nominated District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan for the post of mayor pro tem. He declined and nominated Hudson.

HELD POSITION

Dugan, 53, of 363 Nelson was mayor pro tem for eight years before being upset in his bid for a fifth consecutive term two years ago.

"I held this post for eight years," Dugan said. "That's long enough for any man, and I feel this should be passed around."

In accepting the post of mayor, Taylor said, "I feel

that this will be a people's commission."

- "We have new faith in the voters of Pontiac. They have indicated that they want good government, and we will work as a team toward that end."

LONE INCUMBENT

Taylor was the lone returning commissioner. The others are Fowler; Robert C. Irwin, 34, of 435 W. Iroquois, District 2; Hudson; Dugan; Wood; and Emmett S. Wellbaum, 58, of 269 Seward, District 7.

Yesterday Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip Pratt denied a request for a temporary injunction to restrain the city from installing Wellbaum as District 7 commissioner.

Former Mayor Robert A. Landry had asked for the restraining order and has also requested a recount.

Judge Pratt said he denied the request primarily because it asked the court to restrain the certification of Wellbaum as elected and "that was something which already had been done."

He said he felt that any order

to keep Wellbaum from being sworn in would be "more injurious to the city and District 7" than issuing the order requested by Landry and his attorney, Milton R. Henry.

1st on Agenda: Pick Manager

Eye Willman Help in Making Selection

One of the first items expected to be considered by Pontiac's new city commissioners at their first business meeting tonight is the hiring of a full-time, professional city manager.

District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan indicated yesterday that he will suggest the city turn to former manager Walter K. Willman for help in choosing a new city manager.

"The majority of commissioners informally indicated they feel this is one of the first major problems to be decided by the new commission."

Dugan said several times during his recent election campaign that he'd "like to see Mr. Willman used in an advisory capacity."

He said yesterday he would suggest that the commission seek Willman's aid in obtaining the names of qualified managers who might be interested in the job, now held by John F. Reineck.

NOT INTERESTED

Reineck, an interim appointee doesn't want the job.

Also on tonight's agenda is the appointment of four representatives from the city on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the appointment of two members to the City Planning Commission.

Commissioners will also be asked to okay two agreements for financing and building the proposed \$4-million MS9 freeway from the Perimeter road to I-75.

One would commit some \$334,000 in city gas and weight tax.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Backers Push Scranton Vote for President

Rain in Pennsylvania, Surprise Turnout in Massachusetts

By The Associated Press

Rain in Pennsylvania and a heavier-than-expected turnout in Massachusetts marked today's two presidential primaries.

Pennsylvania Republicans, pressing for a large write-in vote for Gov. William W. Scranton for president, regarded the bad weather as a setback.

The primary ballot lists no presidential possibilities of any party, but Scranton backers, apparently acting on their own, are behind a drive to get an outpouring of write-in votes for the 46-year-old, first-term governor and former congressman.

Scranton backers hope the write-ins will give him added luster as a potential candidate and cause him to change his repeated stand that he is not a candidate for the nomination and would accept only a sincere and unengineered draft.

Delegates to the national conventions also will be selected. Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said they hoped to pick 6 to 8 of the 54 convention delegates.

Scranton has asked for an unpledged delegation, with himself as chairman in a favorite son role. The 10 at-large delegates already selected have agreed to this.

Also at stake were nominations for 57 congressional seats, two judges of the state superior court, auditor general, treasurer, 209 state house seats, and 25 state senate seats.

MASSACHUSETTS

In Massachusetts, a battle for delegate seats between Lodge and Goldwater forces was given credit for the surprising turnout.

Officials in New Bedford in southeastern Massachusetts said about 20 per cent of the registered voters were expected to turn out in that area, compared with 10 per cent statewide.

Rival ballots are on the Republican slate for delegates at large, and also in 10 of the 12 congressional districts.

States in two of the congressional districts are running as pledged to Sen. Goldwater. However, under Massachusetts law, pledges are not finally binding on delegates to the national political conventions.

COMPLETE SLATES

Complete slates were filed by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and GOP National Committeeman Richard F. Treadway, both for delegate at large and in the 12 districts.

They are unpledged but Saltonstall has said they will favor Henry Cabot Lodge if he becomes a candidate for president.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Sun, Showers, Balm Weather Expected in Area

Sunshine and showers may be expected through tomorrow with temperatures somewhat balmy.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports temperatures will drop to the high 40s tonight and rise into the 50s tomorrow. Cloudy and not much change in temperature is the forecast for Thursday.

Morning southerly winds at 10 miles per hour will continue at 10 to 25 m.p.h. tonight.

Fifty was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 65 by 1 p.m.

Bill to End Straight Ticket Faces Hazy Future

LANSING (AP) — Shoved through the House on its second try, a bill to wipe out Michigan's familiar straight party ticket in favor of the so-called "Massachusetts ballot" faced a hazy future today in the Senate.

The hotly disputed proposal was approved on a 57-46 vote in the House Monday as two Republican lawmakers who helped bring its defeat last Friday fell back into line.

House GOP leaders said they were hopeful the ballot bill can be used as "leverage" for Senate acceptance of a Congressional redistricting plan drawn up by the House—but admitted they did not know what to expect.

The House also approved, 72-22, a bill to change the elections schedule, including a shift of the primary from Aug. 4 to Sept. 8.

SLATED FOR DEATH

The Massachusetts ballot bill, which could be anathema to Democrats, was listed last week as one of the measures slated for death in the deal cast by a coalition of Democrats and so-called "conservative" Republicans who passed a Democratic redistricting scheme.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, and Rep. Russell Strange, R-Clare, chairman of the House Election Committee, said they frankly didn't know how much backing the bill had in the Senate.

"If it should have 17 favorable votes over there in a couple of days, it would be a real bargain," said Green.

"The Democrats don't want it. But they might want it less badly than they want their redistricting plan."

DEM CHARGES

Some House Democrats charged it would "disenfranchise" voters. Others claimed the bill would confuse them, with the same result—a sharp drop in the number of votes cast.

The purpose of the bill is to abolish the ballot on which candidates are listed according to party, enabling the voter to pull

a lever or mark a ballot once to vote a straight ticket.

The "Massachusetts plan" would provide a ballot on which candidates are listed by office, requiring the voter to cast an individual vote for each office.

Democrats and Republicans agree the bill could seriously affect the vote for Democratic candidates, whose supporters tend far more than GOP voters to cast straight tickets.

PROTESTS BACKFIRE

The GOP power systematically defeated a series of Democratic amendments, and Democratic protests appeared to have backfired in withdrawal of one

amendment which might have made it more palatable to them.

This was a proposal by Rep. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, to make the bill effective only in event of at-large elections this year. DeMaso was one of the two Republicans who voted against the bill last Friday, partly because his amendment had not been allowed.

Pay May Stop Music

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cancellation of the Houston Symphony Orchestra's 1964-65 season was indicated today as the symphony society and a musicians' committee deadlocked over a wage contract.

Running Risk of Cloture—Humphrey

Rights Bill Foes Urged to Permit Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders said today they are trying to persuade Southern opponents of the civil rights bill to reverse their stand against voting this week on a compromise jury trial amendment.

Apparently they hoped to convince the Dixie forces that they were running the risk of having the Senate invoke its debate-limiting cloture rule.

"If dilatory tactics continue, cloture will be forthcoming," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the assistant Democratic leader and floor manager of the House-passed bill.

He told a reporter that both he and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, had been talking to Sen.

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., spokesman for the 19 Southern senators banded together to fight the bill.

Dirksen confirmed that he was making an effort "to see if we can't get a vote this week" despite Russell's earlier announcement that there would be none if the Southerners could prevent it.

Russell denounced the compromise jury trial amendment, offered last Friday by Dirksen and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, as "totally unacceptable."

It would provide for a jury trial in contempt cases growing out of court injunctions authorized for enforcement of the bill's antidiscrimination provisions only if the penalty involved more than 30 days in jail or a fine of more than \$300.

Dirksen and Mansfield advanced it, after consultations with the Justice Department, as a substitute for an amendment by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and other senators.

The Southern-backed amendment would give defendants in all criminal contempt cases the right to trial by jury, except when the contempt was committed in the presence of the court.

With the Senate's civil rights debate now in its third day, the bill's backers concede they cannot now muster the two-thirds majority necessary to put a limitation on debate in effect.

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Orion Police to Remain at Current Strength

By ROGER SRIGLEY
LAKE ORION — Rest assured: There will be no cut in the police force here this year. Village Council last night napped down a revised 1964-65 budget of \$154,030. The council also reappointed all police personnel, including the four week-end relief officers currently employed.

After accepting "a terrific amount of petitions" (bearing

some 350 names), Village President William V. Shoup read a prepared statement.

The petitions, and most of the crowd Shoup read to, were a response to what he called the "misunderstood police cut."

"As promised, the budget was balanced," Shoup said. "Among other items, the police allocation was \$37,000 as against the \$41,000 they requested."

He explained that all department requests were cut down at that point of budget preparation.

"My intentions were to hold off on the balance of appointments until the final budget was approved."

Shoup said his action led to misunderstandings that the force would be cut, or even eliminated, and that the relief men were to be replaced by councilmen.

Police Chief Neal Leonard agreed with Shoup, noting that the final budget is adopted this year. The department has sufficient funds to operate, unless an emergency should arise.

The entire council voiced consent that in such a case additional funds could and would be allotted the department.

As it now stands, the police force will receive between \$700 and \$1,500 more this year than

used last year. The specific amount will be decided after it is determined whether the Oakland County Sheriff's department will take care of lake patrol.

Many people of Lake Orion took up verbal arms after the council's April 20 session, where the proposed cut was aired.

UNGER'S VIEW
However former Village

President Irvin J. Unger said the people were "waiting to clobber" the councilmen, several of whom are new members.

Many of those present stated that no one questioned the integrity of the members. Unger agreed.

"But when you're in public office, you're dressing in Hudson's window every morning," the political veteran said.

After discussion of the police

department's budget was wrapped up, debate over cemetery funds ensued.

MILL QUESTION
Dr. Richard A. McNeil, local veterinarian, asked if 1 mill of the 20.5-mill spread was still set aside for cemetery expenses.

Receiving Shoup's statement that it was, Dr. McNeil said, "Well, we'll argue that one in court."

Although a \$5,000 surplus is

carried over in the cemetery funds this year, the 1-mill levy to raise more money for the burial ground maintenance is continuing.

Dr. McNeil said he thought it illegal to continue a levy when a surplus was already available.

Council members agreed that some of the funds on hand should be spent to dress up the cemetery.

Area Police Chief to Take New Job

ROCHESTER — Police Chief Sam Howlett, who has been with the local department for 29 years — 28 as chief, announced last night he plans to retire, effective July 1.

Howlett, 54, told the village



SAM HOWLETT

council he will accept the job offer of National Twist Drill and Tool Co. to serve as assistant chief of plant protection.

He gave as his primary reason for making the change that he would qualify for social security, not provided for village police and firemen, at National Twist Drill.

Howlett, who lives at 227 Romeo, said he was a "rough detective" who had watched the police force grow from one to eight men during his career in office.

The chief said he started out with the local police department on a temporary basis in the summer of 1933 as a "speed cop." He said he was paid a fee for each ticket he issued.

DAY OFFICER
He then was hired as the first daytime officer 29 years ago the night man was rated as chief.

A year later the chief retired and Howlett took over.

He had one man under him then.

He now has seven plus four civilian dispatchers.

A native of Big Beaver, Howlett came to Rochester in 1933. He worked at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. before embarking on his career as a law enforcement officer.

OTHER DUTIES
Married, with a daughter and a grandson, he has been an Oakland County deputy sheriff for



25 years and an Avon Township constable "for at least 20."

The highest change Howlett said he has seen in the local police department is the number of complaints — 49-50 a month which is more than the number that used to be recorded in a year.

He attributes this to the growth in the number of residents, many from the city who are used to big city services.

When he started to work for the village, Howlett received \$100 a month and furnished his own car. One of his dreams was to have an office of his own in a brand new building.

DREAM CAME TRUE
That dream came true just a few years ago, he said, and "now to walk out..."

Howlett said "no pressure was brought to bear by the council or village manager. I'm doing it for the better opportunity."

The chief drew the plaudits of the councilmen last night for his "fine record of service."

"They said 'the village's loss is Twist Drill's gain.'"

Journalism Teachers Receive Study Grants

Two area high school journalism teachers and publication advisers have been awarded summer study grants by the Newspaper Fund, which is sponsored by The Wall Street Journal.

They are Sister Mary Eugene Markovich of the Dominican Academy near Oxford and Gerald T. Sonowat of Ulica Community High School.

To Present Best Songs of Musicals

ROCHESTER — National Music Week will be celebrated in true fashion here, when the Tuesday Musicals presents a program of songs from the best of the musicals, operas and operas.

"A Night to Remember" is set for 8 p.m. May 5, in the Howard L. McGregor Elementary School.

Delightful hit selections from "Oklahoma," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Porgy and Bess" will be just a few of many songs featured at the affair.

The Rochester Tuesday Musical Chorus, under guidance of William Vandervien, will vocalize the crowd-pleasers, which will also include renditions from "The Mikado," "Show Boat," "Merry Widow," and "Carousel."

Costumes of the era of the songs will be worn during their performance.

CHORAL DIRECTOR
Director of the choral production is Mrs. Howard Wilson. Accompanists will be Mrs. Stowell Collins and Mrs. Robert F. Hermanson.

Duets will be sung by Vandervien and Mrs. Lyle Marshall, while Mrs. Norman Parsones, Mrs. Howard Fisk and Mrs. Raymond Frank will join for a trio.

Vocalizing tunes as soloists will be Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. William Spitsbergen, Mrs. Lucille Boeberitz, Mrs. Betty Hatch, Mrs. Walter J. Spink, Mrs. Harold Sherman, Murray Hulse, Ray Frank, Vandervien and Mrs. Marshall.

The program, open to the public without admission charge, will begin with the choral interpretation of "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Man Charged With Assault in Stabbing

LAKE ORION — A 51-year-old Auburn Heights man was released on \$1,000 bond yesterday after being charged with felonious assault in the stabbing of Robert Harvey, of 892 Merritt, Orion Township.

Algie Pierce of 3534 Parklawn was charged with stabbing Harvey twice in the abdomen during a scuffle outside the Verwood Bar, 54 S. Broadway, early yesterday.

Harvey, 21, was treated at Postle General Hospital and released.

Pierce demanded examination when arraigned before Justice Helmar Stanback.

The fight stemmed from a quarrel between Pierce and Harvey over Pierce's daughter, Mrs. George Benjamin. Mrs. Benjamin, 71 Elmwood, Leonard, is separated from her husband.

A May 5 examination is scheduled.

Pick County Officers for March of Dimes

Norman Hoskins of Southfield has been elected chairman of the Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes. He succeeds Leslie R. Ware of Bloomfield Hills.

Other officers are John S. Townsend of Birmingham, vice chairman; Mrs. Russell Hill of Ferndale, secretary; and Russell Fleaharty of Pleasant Ridge, treasurer.



ROSALIE NORTHROP

Dryden High Class Topped by 2 Girls

DRYDEN — Two girls are the top students in the June graduating class of Dryden Community High School.

Valedictorian is Rosalie Northrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Northrop, 5424 Bow-

ers, Attica. She has a 3.636 scholastic average.

Close behind her is salutatorian Nancy Thorman with a point average of 2.545. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thorman Jr., 4955 Hollow Corners, Dryden.

Rosalie's high school activities include membership in the chorus, treasurer of her junior and senior class, junior play and charter member and vice president of the National Honor Society.

In the spring of 1963, she attended a leadership training course, and in June, was a participant in Girls State at Michigan State University.

DAR AWARD
During her senior year Rosalie is serving on the Annual staff and acting as treasurer of the chorus. She is also school's winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Rosalie has been accepted at Central Michigan University and plans a career as a foreign language teacher.

Nancy is president of the Student Council, editor of the yearbook, secretary of the National Honor Society and secretary of the senior band this year.

Other achievements include membership on the girls' basketball team, winner of the Outstanding Homemaker of Tomorrow Award last fall chorus and band membership.

Planning on a teaching career, Nancy has also been accepted at CMU. She expects to major in home economics and history.

Cancer Film Is Set at Avondale High

A cancer control program planned specifically for men is being held tonight at 8 at Avondale High School.

This program, sponsored by the Avon-Township Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation includes the showing of its newest film "Time Out For Living."

Dr. Maolin Han of Auburn Heights will be guest speaker and conduct a question and answer period following the showing of the film.

Area Legion Gives Flags

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The American Legion, has presented and dedicated 20 flags to the Avondale Schools, it was announced today.

Four flags were presented to Auburn Heights Elementary and Elmwood Schools, five to Stiles and seven to Stone School. The flags were accepted by the respective principals of these schools.

A flag was also presented to Girl Scout Troop 115 of Auburn Heights, with one to be presented to the Auburn Heights Boys Club at a later date.



NANCY THORMAN

S. Lyon Industry Seekers Plan Incorporation Move

SOUTH LYON — The informally organized group which will be responsible for attracting industry to the South Lyon area is about to become a full-fledged corporation itself.

The second meeting of the Industrial Development Corp. (IDC) steering committee was attended by 40-45 persons who indicated their interest in the plan last night.

Bylaws of the corporation are being drawn up and the group expects to elect its officers May 18.

Edwin Nugent, steering committee chairman, said he was encouraged by last night's turnout.

He emphasized that the corporation will be nonprofit.

'FOR ALL PEOPLE'
"It has to be organized this way so we can sell stock in the South Lyon area community," he said. "This isn't for the moneyed people—it's for all the people of South Lyon."

Nugent noted the corporation would not sell shares until it needed to raise money to buy land under an agreement with an industry wanting a site here.

Reiff, and attorney Heinrich Reiff, might well be handled like those of other communities in which shares are sold for \$1 each.

But the committee has much work ahead of it before it gets to that stage.

PLAN SURVEY
It plans to survey the South Lyon community, studying the five industries now located here and the facilities available for others.

A brochure listing the area's selling points then will be published.

Attributes to be emphasized include the two railroads serving the area, the property available, proximity of the I-96 expressway and the facilities of nearby recreation areas.

The IDC steering committee organized by the local chamber of commerce and Jaycees now numbers seven.

GROUP MEMBERS
Its members include businessmen Nugent, Donald Coe and David Williams; government employee William Dowsett;



LEROY DAVIS

Supervisor Resigns in Pontiac Twp.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Leroy Davis, supervisor of Pontiac Township for the past seven years, last night submitted his resignation to the township board.

Davis, a 62-year-old Democrat who was elected to his post four times, currently is on the County Board of Supervisors' roads and bridges committee and the drain committee.

He previously served on the building and grounds and juvenile committees.

The supervisor tendered his resignation "due to the pressure of private business interests." It is effective May 27.

Davis expressed "deep regret" that with his resignation he also severed work with his county affiliations. He also extended thanks to his friends and constituents.

The political veteran lives at 907 Opdyke.

Pair Attends Hostel Confab

ORCHARD LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gadd, 3773 Indian Trail, attended the American Youth Hostels Midwest Region Conference at the Red Barn Youth Hostel near Milwaukee Friday through Sunday.

Gadd is president of the Metropolitan Detroit AYH Council.

AYH is a nonprofit community service organization dedicated to helping all, and especially young people, to a greater understanding of the world and its peoples through outdoor activities and vigorous educational and recreational travel.

The Detroit AYH Council will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the McGregor Center at Wayne State University.

Guest speaker will be John D. Maynard of Birmingham, past president of 44 and 45.

Rochester Settles Water, Sewer Fees

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night resolved the problem of charging nonresidents water and/or sewer fees, and initiated action toward a community vehicle safety check program.

After coping individually with requests for village services from various out-village sources council agreed to set up a formula for determining fees.

All prospective customers will have to make application to the village and enter into contract with it.

The resident or business outside Rochester will be required to pay for necessary construction and maintenance costs, applicable tap-in charges, permits and the regular outside rate for water and/or sewer service on basis of estimated or metered flow.

This formula will apply when both services are desired, to be in lieu of and equivalent to real and personal property taxes.

ONE SERVICE

If only one of the two village services is desired, residents will have to pay at least 62 1/2 per cent of the taxes paid if the building were in the village.

A minimum of \$25 for homes and \$50 for businesses will appear in the standard contract being prepared by Village Atty. Arthur Cox.

This minimum will not be applied.

Fined, Jailed in Tax Case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former Milwaukee executive, now a resident of West Bloomfield Township, Mich., was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to 45 days in jail Monday for federal income tax evasion.

Frederick C. Siebold, 51-year-old former manager of the Milwaukee office of the Perini Corp., pleaded guilty to a charge of evading \$2,917 in taxes for 1959, and sentence was pronounced by U.S. District Judge Kenneth P. Grubb.

Siebold's home is at 5155 Cold Spring.

Tucker-Green Rites

Pair Wed in Walled Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — The Nuptial Mass of Sally A. Green and Kenneth Tucker was held Saturday at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake. Parents of the couple are the

Victor Greens of 770 Wolverine and the Kenneth M. Tuckers of 2185 Terrapin.

A floor-length gown of organza over tulle was chosen by the bride for the ceremony. Seed pearls trimmed the bodice, and the bell skirt ended in a train.

Her fingertip illusion veil was secured by a triple crown of seed pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor D. Green of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Linda Rudder of Clawson and Marilyn St. Charles of Union Lake.

Thomas Tucker of Walled Lake, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Victor D. of Ann Arbor and Thomas E. of Walled Lake.

The couple is honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula.

MRS. KENNETH TUCKER

Area Couples Speak Wedding Vows



MRS. C. A. WRIGHT



MRS. R. G. JOHNSON



MRS. DUANE L. STUK



MRS. N. W. HICKSON



MRS. L. E. DALTON

Wright-Kline

The Charles Allen Wrights (Ethel Eleanor Kline) were the first couple to speak vows in the new chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Their parents, all of Elizabeth Lake Road, are the Lorenzo V. Klines and the Kenneth O. Wrights.

A reception in the bride's home followed the recent double-ring family ceremony performed by Rev. Paul D. Cross.

White Chantilly lace fashioned the molded bodice of her street-length gown of white organza over taffeta and covered her prayer-book topped with roses, Stephanotis and ivy. A pearl diadem caught the lace-edged illusion veil.

Christine Marie Kline attended her sister and Ronald Parker performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom.

Johnson-Freeman

The Robert Gayle Johnsons (Patricia Ann Freeman) left for a trip to Upper Michigan following their recent wedding and reception in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Richard Freemans of North Ardmore Avenue and the Shirley Johnsons of Cameron Avenue.

The bride's gown of white silk organza over peau de soie was styled with lace bodice and detachable sweep train. Her bubble veil of illusion was secured by a jeweled headpiece.

Arranged in a cascade for her all-white bouquet were roses, carnations and Stephanotis.

Colleen Oxley of Rochester was honor attendant, along with bridesmaids Margaret and Sharon Freeman.

With Kenneth Buckley, best man, were the ushers, Fred Wilson and David Johnson. The couple will reside on Lincoln Avenue.

Stuk-Stricklin

Before leaving on their eastern honeymoon, Duane Leon Stuk and his bride, the former Carolyn Joan Stricklin, greeted some 300 guests in the Gillingville Community Club.

Parents of the couple wed recently in St. Michael's Church, are the Bert E. Stricklins of Hopfield Street and the Walter J. Stuks of Richmond Road.

LACE ON GOWN

Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the bride's gown of white delustered satin, styled with bell skirt and chapel sweep. A bouffant veil of illusion and bouquet of white and red roses surrounding a white orchid, completed her ensemble.

With honor attendant Mary Denver of Detroit were bridesmaids Patricia Casey, Mrs. Bert Stricklin Jr., Mrs. James Spencer, Lake Orion, and the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Dean Callison.

Hickson-Williams

Off on a honeymoon to the New England states are the Nels William Hicksons (Bonnie Jeanne Williams, of Island Park Drive), wed recently in the Orchard Lake Community Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Ralph Pattison of Palo Alto, Calif. and the late J. K. Williams, the bride appeared in white silk shantung.

Her empire bodice of tulle lace extended into a full dome skirt and chapel train. A Dior rose headpiece with lilies of the valley cradled her full bubble veil. She carried gardenias and Stephanotis.

With Mrs. Donald J. Kabler of Fremont, Calif., her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids Mrs. James K. Williams Jr., Walled Lake, Mrs. Donald Hritzkowin, Clawson, and Mrs. Dorothy Bucko.

The bridegroom, son of the Arthur E. Hicksons, had Paul S. Snyder for his best man. Seating guests were Allen Strand, James K. Williams Jr. and James K. Ball. The couple will reside at Sylvan Lake.

Dalton-Cummings

The First Baptist Church was the setting for the recent vows of Kathleen Delores Cummings to Lindell E. Dalton of Nancywood Drive.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Cummings of Fiddle Avenue and Mrs. Anona Dalton of Bellville.

A butterfly veil of imported illusion fitted to a Dior rose headpiece, complemented the bride's floor-length gown of white peau de soie, Chantilly lace formed the long-sleeved bodice and front skirt panel. She carried white cymbidium orchids and roses.

With Mrs. Gerald McCallum, her sister's honor attendant were bridesmaids Mrs. Charles Ragh, Clarkston; Marion Mann of Lansing; Betty Dalton of Bellville; Vickie Chappelle of Union Lake and Mrs. Gary Cummings.

Gary Jordan was best man. Richard Dalton, Larry Conger, Charles Rash, Gary Cummings and Robert Clarkson, comprised the usher list.

Installation Takes Place Saturday

Mrs. Clayton Woodward was installed as new president of the Business Institute Women's club at Saturday ceremonies in the Beverly Avenue home of Mrs. C. E. Van Trease, Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Woodward for the coming year will be Grace Trapp, vice president; Mrs. Herman Reader, secretary; Mrs. Sol Lomerson, treasurer; and Patricia Wagner, historian.

Mrs. Van Trease, Jr. conducted the ceremonies.

In other business, members completed plans for a white elephant sale at the June meeting. Another project is the sale of homemade candy.

A discussion on ways to improve relationship with business associates followed the luncheon.

Margaret Higgins was welcomed as a guest.

For No-Iron Sheets

It saves considerable time and energy to remove sheets from the clothes dryer when they're still slightly damp. This will prevent their wrinkling at the selvages and make it unnecessary to iron them. Wash of any kind should never be left in the dryer drum long after it's dried. Prompt removal, with careful folding or hanging, will save ironing, at least half of the items in the average wash.

MAKE OVER PAGES

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 3

This is Baby Week. It makes for simplified stripping... saves the doctor's time. A bottle for a wee one... a favorite toy for an older tot will help sweeten waiting time. An inoculation on the agenda? Baby will feel more secure if you hold him in your arms for the quick flick.

Every week is Baby Week at your grocer's but this week he's making an extra-special effort to see to your baby's many needs. Every week is Baby Week at Gerber, too, where specialists devote all their efforts to babies... and babies only.

Feature attractions. Among the many Gerber products, you'll find Gerber Fruit Juices featured this week. There are 9 delicious varieties... all delicate in flavor... all equally rich in vitamin C. (That's the vitamin needed for healthy growth and subtle seasoning are added to make the flavor picture perfect. Gerber's Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

Juice, Orange-Apple, Orange-Pineapple, Orange-Apple, Apple-Cherry, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Prune-Orange and Mixed Fruit Juice.

Make-a-date division. If you've been putting off baby's check-up visit to the doctor, Baby Week is a good time to set a date. A few tips for the trip:

- If you choose easy-off clothes it makes for simplified stripping.
- Save the doctor's time.
- A bottle for a wee one... a favorite toy for an older tot will help sweeten waiting time.
- An inoculation on the agenda? Baby will feel more secure if you hold him in your arms for the quick flick.

Dinner delights for starry-eyed sprites. Gerber's Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners are just the thing to make a meal. They're delicious varieties... all delicate in flavor... all equally rich in vitamin C. (That's the vitamin needed for healthy growth and subtle seasoning are added to make the flavor picture perfect. Gerber's Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

New Fashions Are Shrinking in All Directions

The bare trend in fashion currently resulting in plunging necklines, exposed midriffs, bikini bathing suits and hard-toe shoes has barely gotten started.

With so much undress for day and evening wear, dress hardly seems logical for bedtime, especially for summer. Consequently, the lingerie makers are taking the same bare tack in designing the proper apparel for the land of nod.

Now bikinis are for bed as well as beach, and so are the briefest of bloomers with their own loose, short blouses. Brief baby doll dresses, baby dollized but for big dolls, are also the rage for fashionable slumber.



Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fiske of Washington Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lee, to Robert M. Colpus, son of Clem W. Colpus of Henderson Street and the late Mrs. Colpus. No wedding date has been set.

Leap Year Catch Good Thus Far

However the beleaguered males feel about Leap Year, the Bridal and Bridesmaid Apparel Association is very happy about the way it is going thus far.

The ladies are gaining on the boys, from all indications. The rate of marriages in January, 1964 were 7 per cent over the same month last year, according to statistics released by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The ladies were already in the swing of things before the proposing season arrived, however. The rate of marriages had remained at a fairly steady 8.5 per cent gain in middle-aging.

By the time Leap Year has come to a conclusion, the bridalwear industry expects to have one of its busiest years in decades.

But the manufacturers of bridal finery do not believe that Leap Year can take all the credit. They are more inclined to the theory that the war babies have at least reached the age where they want to create homes of their own — a delightfully healthy age for business.

Check Stretch Before Buying

Stretch fabrics have zoomed into the best seller ranks and it is predicted that within five years all ready-to-wear clothing will be made with stretch fabrics. When selecting a stretch garment remember that there is a vertical stretch and a horizontal stretch. Also there are two-way stretches that stretch both vertically and horizontally. Pull the fabric to see which way you want the stretch properties to go.

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Extraordinary Special Reg. \$25 PERMANENT NOW ONLY \$1250

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It's a fashion desert for your spring and summer wardrobe. Made of nylon straw with new low, low heel, "Cloud 7" elasticized top line for perfect fit. So cool and easy to keep clean... you'll never feel anything but beautiful.

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Windsor Man Is Arrested on Dope Charge

DETROIT (AP) — Peter J. Devlin, 40, of Windsor, Ont., long a target of U.S. agents, was arrested yesterday and charged with supplying heroin to an international narcotics ring operating in Detroit.

Devlin was returned from Windsor to Detroit for a hearing

after President Johnson signed a special warrant and the Canadian Ministry of Justice approved an extradition order.

MUTE ON CHARGE

Devlin, who allegedly fled the U.S. in 1953 to avoid prosecution under federal immigration laws, stood mute before U.S. District Judge, Fred W. Kaess. Bond was set at \$150,000.

"We have tried for years to get Devlin, but all we had been able to pick up is lieutenants, sergeants and once in a while a captain," said Ross Ellis, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau in Detroit.

Officer Reinstated After Error Found

An error in scoring a recent civil service examination has resulted in the reinstatement of a former Waterford Township police officer to active duty.

Jerry St. Souver, 28, of 15 Ramona Terrace resumed his duties Saturday after an error in addition was discovered on the test taken in January. The mistake in adding totals of the four-part exam resulted

in St. Souver's "failure" to pass. He resigned from the department a year ago to enter private industry but decided to return to police work when new openings on the department were announced last January.

Report on British Rich

LONDON (AP) — Britain had 92 persons with incomes of more than 100,000 pounds (\$220,000) a year in 1961-62, the Inland Revenue Commission reports. This was five more than in the previous fiscal year.

Tax Cut Idea Said Dropped by Cavanagh

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh was reported Monday to have decided to drop his proposal for a property tax reduction of 41 cents on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Cavanagh's reported switch was attributed to the fact that the State Legislature has taken action to cut in half the city's

tax on the income of suburbanites who work in Detroit.

The city now gets a one per cent slice of the income of residents and nonresidents alike. Legislators want to chop the nonresidents levy to one half of one per cent.

Detroit would lose about \$2.8 million because of this slash in the next fiscal year, city officials estimate.

It was also reported that Detroit's Common Council will grant additional wage increases to city employees. Policemen and firemen would get an additional \$400 annually.

CORVAIR by Chevrolet

Mountain-conqueror, turnpike-shrinker, curve-straightener

(and you couldn't pick a better time to buy one)

This year we gave Corvair more power. Nearly 19% more in the standard engine—to go with the maneuverable size, light steering and rear-engine traction.

And it's been busy winning new friends and making enthusiasts even more enthusiastic. Take the 1964 International Canadian Winter Rally, for instance—1,300 miles of snowy roads, roller-coaster hills and tricky curves that tested the rally-equipped cars and expert drivers to their limit.

Out of 141 entries Corvair was first overall winner, taking top honors for the second year in a row. And two other Corvairs finished in the top ten spots.



FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

Nice car to have, wouldn't you agree, when you're out to do some mountain conquering, turnpike shrinking or curve straightening of your own.

Nice car to have, too, if you do most of your driving in the city. Because the same things that make Corvair such a great little performer out in the hinterlands stand it in good stead on city streets.

You just couldn't ask for a more agile, more sure-footed, more peppery car in traffic. Or a sportier looking number to do the town in. Or, as we mentioned under the big black type, a better time than right now to buy one.

Corvair Monza Club Coupe and (background) Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe



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Pot Roast

Blade
Cut

29¢
lb

FRESH PICNIC

Pork Roast . . . Lb. **26¢**

SHANK PORTION

Smoked Ham . . Lb. **39¢**

WHOLE OR HALF HAM

Semi-Boneless . . Lb. **59¢**

Super X, Fresh

Hamburg 5 Lb. **\$1.69**
Pkg.

HYGRADE FRANKS

Ball Park's . . . 1-Lb. **59¢**
Pkg.

TENDER YOUNG (Limit: 2)

Ducklings Lb. **39¢**

TURKEY

Drumsticks . . . Lb. **29¢**

BONELESS WHOLE OR POINT

Beef Brisket . . . Lb. **59¢**

SWEET, RIPE

Watermelon

HALF
MELON
10 to 12
Pound
Average

89¢

TREESWEET FROZEN

Orange Juice . . 4 6-Oz. **89¢**
Cans

BANQUET OR MORTON

Cream Pies . . . Each **29¢**

BANQUET FROZEN

Meat Pies Each **15¢**

DAIRY-RICH

Butter 1-Lb. **59¢**
Print

LADY LINDA 2/43c VALUE

White Bread . . 20-Oz. **19¢**
Loaf

Margarine With Corn Oil

Imperial 1-Lb. **33¢**
Ctn.

HUNT'S FAMILY SIZE

Pork & Beans . . 27 1/2-Oz. **15¢**
Can

ONION & SAUSAGE

Coffee 1-Lb. **69¢**

ISBER, HEINZ OR B-NUT

Strained Baby Food 7 Jars **66¢**

CREAM OR KERNEL

Del Monte Corn Can **15¢**

GRAPE, ORANGE OR PUNCH

Hi-C Drinks . . 46-Oz. **29¢**
Can

LIQUID FOR DISHES

Chiffon Bottle **49¢**

SAVON Coupon Special!

15-Ounce Box of

CHEERIOS

or 18-Oz. Box of Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Choice
Of One
Box

28¢

With this coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine and cigarettes. Valid through Monday, May 4.

• PONTIAC MALL
• GLENWOOD PLAZA
• DRAYTON PLAINS

SAVON

Effective thru May 4. Right reserved to limit quantities.

