

Miro Steps Down

Hits JFK as Foil for Castro

'Determination in Cuba Action Assured World'

Kennedy Says Move
on Missiles Proved
U. S. Readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said today that this country's determination to force Soviet missiles out of Cuba has given the world "more widespread assurance that both peace and freedom can prevail."

Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) Kennedy said the confrontation with Russia on the issue showed that the United States was determined to meet any threat to its security.

"In part as the result of last October's events, there is today more widespread assurance that both peace and freedom can prevail," he said.

"And while our vigilance cannot be relaxed, there is a tendency among many of our readers as well as our writers to devote more attention to our domestic scene and to the quality of life on these shores."

Kennedy referred only in passing to the October crisis. His prepared text made no mention of charges by Cuban exile leader Jose Miro Cardona that the United States reneged on promises to liberate Cuba by military means.

But Kennedy's confident assessment of the hemispheric implications of the October crisis differed sharply from Miro's position.

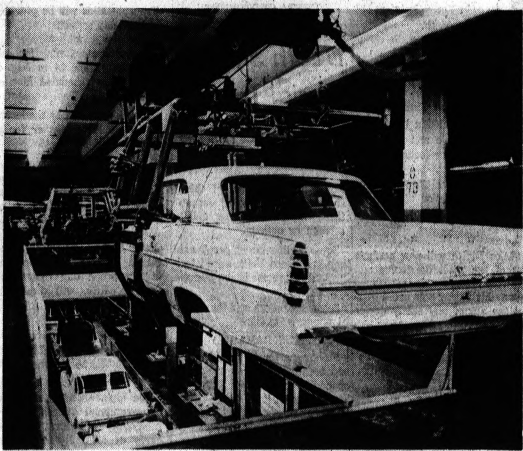
The Cuban exile leader, in a long statement made public last night, suggested that U.S. policy had become the "victim of a master plan by the Russians."

Kennedy dealt mainly with domestic matters in his address. Declaring that federal spending is essential to the country's economic health, said major cuts in his record \$98.8-billion budget would "harm both the nation and the typical neighborhood in it."

The President strongly attacked arguments that his tax cut program should be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in federal spending to achieve a balanced budget.

A \$15-billion cut in the budget, he said in his prepared text, "not only would cripple our defenses and make us permanently second-best in space—it would virtually destroy the economy."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



HISTORIC DROP — This two-door Catalina hardtop body being lowered into position at Pontiac Motor Division's final assembly plant was a milestone. It represents the 2,768 car to be assembled yesterday, the highest single-day production total in the division's history. The previous high for one day was 2,638 cars on Oct. 26, 1954. Since the 1963 models were introduced last fall, more than 50,000 have been assembled each month.

Seek to Change Act in Lobby Scandal

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Strong congressional support was building up today for rewriting the Philippine War Damage Act to block fat fees for lobbyists representing individual claimants.

The new drive was spurred by sensational disclosures yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of huge fees already

paid and the campaign contributions of Washington lobbyist John A. O'Donnell to more than 20 lawmakers or their associates in 1960.

Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., and Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., were among the recipients.

Robert Perrin, administrative aide to Sen. McNamara said a \$100 check was received from O'Donnell. He said he thought O'Donnell was acting as a representative of the American Highway Association.

"We thought he was expressing interest in an approval of Sen. McNamara's highway policies in the Senate," said Perrin.

Rep. Dingell said he did not recall O'Donnell's \$100 check but said it probably had been received and turned over to his campaign fund.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called a meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee for next Tuesday to consider changing the law to make the \$73-million total payment directly to the Philippine government instead of to individual claimants.

The administration wanted that approach last year, but Congress,

with O'Donnell as chief lobbyist for Philippine interests, passed the law providing for individual payments.

Fulbright said quick action was necessary because the filing period for claims expires later this year and the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission will begin making payments.

O'Donnell, who was excused from public testimony for medical reasons, testified in a closed session March 1 that he represented about 136 claimants. He also represents the Philippine Sugar Association, many of whose members also are interested in the claim bill.

Exile Leader Says Vow to Invade Broken

Cuban Claims Fidel
Got Absolute Immunity
From U. S. Policy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, stepping down as leader of Cubans in exile, charges that President Kennedy has given Fidel Castro "absolute immunity in the execution of Khrushchev's sinister designs."

In a 6,500-word resignation letter that split the Cuban Revolutionary Council apart, Miro accused Kennedy of backing out on a promise of a second invasion and of "liquidating" the struggle for Cuba.

And he warned that the Soviet premier, "day by day, will increase his army of local Communists" in the Western Hemisphere until a "terrifying catastrophe" develops.

In support of Miro and his stand, other members of the 16-man council quit during a 4½

Administration Calm Over Charge, Page B-4

hour session that followed Miro's departure.

No successor was chosen to head the council, which was formed with U.S. government support to launch the futile invasion of the Bay of Pigs. But Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, Miro's right-hand man, said he would seek to strengthen the council by wooing more of the many exile groups into its ranks. And he said every effort would be made to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



OH HAPPY DAY — Oakland University graduating seniors staged a blue-book burning last night as a kickoff to University Daze, a program spoofing college life. A giant bonfire burned in front of the Intramural Building as seniors added fuel in the form of examination papers. A swimming party followed the ceremonial burning with satirical skits by seniors and faculty members.

UAW Joins Colburn in Blue Shield Blast

LANSING (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union joined State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn today in blasting a decision by Blue Shield to raise its rates 19.3 per cent June 1.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said in a telegram to Gov. George Romney the Blue Shield decision to boost its rates without Colburn's permission was "an irresponsible act of defiance to the public interest."

Reuther, whose union has been one of the severest critics of rate increase requests by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, asked Romney to name a citizens' committee to review Blue Shield's problems.

There was no immediate comment from the governor or Blue Shield.

Commissioner Colburn huddled with Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley shortly after Blue Shield announced yesterday its intention to hike its rates and questioned whether the commissioner had any legal right to fix their rates.

Blue Shield said that under the 1939 legislation which created it, the insurance commissioner is obligated to supervise the maintenance of Blue Shield's reserve funds, but that he has no say over rates.

Colburn said he does have the say so. He asked, "why have they bothered to come to the State Insurance Department for years with petitions for these rate increases, if we have no power over them?"

Colburn turned down a Blue Shield bid for a 22.9 per cent boost. The health service filed a second application for a 22.9 per cent hike last week.

Colburn said he would approve no more than a 19.3 per cent maximum and that any such decision would be made only after careful study. Blue Shield then said it will boost the rates on its own.

Souvanha told British ambassador Donald Hopson and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Afanasyev to ask their governments as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference "to put an end to the violations of the cease fire," the spokesman reported.

Reds Launch Attack in Laos

Drive on Strategic
Plains des Jarres

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces today launched an attack on the strategic Plains des Jarres after driving neutralists from their last stronghold outside the area, neutralist officials announced.

In what appeared to be a move to solidify their control of all northern Laos, the Pathet Lao also brought the main airstrip on the Plains des Jarres under artillery fire, these sources said.

A spokesman for the neutralist coalition premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma announced the attack on the Plains des Jarres, where Gen. Kong Le and his estimated 5,000 neutralist troops are bottled up.

WITHDRAW IN PANIC

He said the attack followed the fall of Phong Savan, the neutralist stronghold about 10 miles east of the plain.

The garrison at Phong Savan withdrew in panic after 24 hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—High U.S. officials received with growing alarm today reports of continuing heavy Communist military attacks on neutralist forces in Laos.

of violent bombardment, neutralist sources said.

The spokesman said Souvanna has called in the British and Soviet ambassadors—representing the two countries that were co-chairmen of the Geneva conference guaranteeing Laos' neutrality last July.

He also summoned the three international control commissioners, representing India, Canada and Poland; to tell them about the situation.

Souvanha warned Thursday that the Pathet Lao was following a precise plan to wipe out neutralist buffer troops, raising the threat of renewed civil war with the rightist faction in the coalition.

Souvanha told British ambassador Donald Hopson and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Afanasyev to ask their governments as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference "to put an end to the violations of the cease fire," the spokesman reported.

Tiny Tiger Eyes Cubs

Dallas, a 35-pound Siberian tiger at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak, was not interested in being outdoors yesterday for the first time in her life. She was much more interested in a set of baby Kodak bear cubs huddled in the bottom of a wooden box. When Dallas grows up, she'll weigh about 800 pounds. When the three bears are older, they will tower some 8 feet high and weight up to 1,500 pounds. All will be on display (in separate pens) when the zoo opens May 9.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTOS

Weekend Rain, Continued Mild Forecast in Area

Showers will fall in the Pontiac area over the weekend. The weatherman said tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low of 40. Tomorrow's high will be a mild 65. Temperatures for the next five days will continue mild with highs in the low 60s and the lows near 40.

Precipitation for the period will measure about one-half inch with showers likely Sunday and Monday.

Morning southwesterly winds at 10 miles an hour will become southwest to south tonight and westerly at 10 to 18 mph tomorrow.

Rainfall during the night totaled 5 inches.

Forty-two was the low recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 65.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTOS

News Flashes

DETROIT (AP) — A jury in Recorder's Court today convicted all 28 defendants in the department of public works graft and bribery conspiracy trial.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. said today it has rescinded its price increase of \$4.50 a ton on steel plates, which was among the selective price hikes announced by the firm Monday.

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U.S. Patrols in Caribbean Keep Careful Cuba Watch

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. patrol planes and ships have intensified their watchfulness over the Caribbean waters between Cuba and Central and South America, it was learned today.

These patrols, including some aircraft operating out of the Panama Canal Zone, keep tabs on all cargo and passenger type ships outbound from Cuba.

Of particular interest are 18 Soviet built trawlers believed op-

erated by the Cubans. The Navy makes it its business to know where these are at all times.

When it is determined a ship may be heading for Latin America, the government concerned is notified. Thus, that government would be in position to send its own naval forces to halt any vessel suspected of carrying arms or men—or to ask for U.S. aid.

Joint Chiefs Fight JFK on N-Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, disagreeing sharply with a Kennedy administration defense spending policy, have told Congress they favor a bigger nuclear submarine fleet and production of missile killers and super-boats.

The ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps expressed their views—which were not unanimous—before a house appropriations subcommittee during testimony on the budget in February. A censored version was made public yesterday.

It's not unusual for the various services to complain to Congress that the Defense Department or White House has slashed their projects too drastically.

And in the testimony none of the individual chiefs made a specific appeal for congress to override President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

McNamara has told Congress previously that if he didn't bump heads together and sometimes override the military chiefs the defense budget would be billions higher.

Jewish Chief Asks German Nazi Ouster

BERLIN (AP)—Ex-Nazis in important public offices in West Germany must be fired, the chairman of West Berlin's Jewish community said Thursday night.

Heinz Galinski spoke at an exhibit marking the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising. He rejected arguments that ex-Nazis are needed in the West German government because they are experts.

Mexican Governor Dies

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP)—Hosacio Sobaco, 77, governor of the State of Sonora from 1959-1962, died yesterday. Earlier he had served three years as secretary of state.

There are an estimated 500,000 cases of pneumonia in the United States each year.

About two-thirds of the four billion United States homeowners this year will be used for reroofing.

TONITE and SATURDAY SALE of FAMOUS COSMETICS

FREE—2 Packets of Kleenex with
\$2 REVLON HAIR SPRAY

Your choice of Revlon 'Satin Set' or 'Silk-N-Set' hair spray, 13-ounce size. Plus two purse size packets of Kleenex Tissues FREE.

135

RINSEAWAY Dandruff Control
2.67 Value—Large 16-ounce size Rinseaway. Ends dandruff problems and leaves hair silky soft.

149

HUDNUT Creme Shampoo or Rinse
3.75 Value—Your choice of 16-ounce size creme shampoo or rinse.

67c

WRISLEYS Four Seasons Lotion
1.40 Value—16-ounce bottle of famous Wisleys hand and body lotion.

69c

DUBARRY Skin Freshener Lotion
2.00 Value—A refreshing non-drying lotion for all skin types. Plus FREE 1 packet pack Kleenex.

110

DUBARRY Cleansing Creme
2.50 Value—For dry, sensitive skin. Softens and smooths as it cleans. FREE 1 packet pack Kleenex.

150

All Prices Plus Federal Taxes Where Applicable

98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS Cosmetics Main Floor

Everything for GOOD SPORTS At SIMMS COST YOU LESS — Here's Proof!

SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS

Official Size BASKETBALL
All rubber basketball for outdoor or indoor playing. Model 956-293 ball.

1.99

BASKETBALL GOAL
All metal rim with sturdy net included. Easy to install to backboard.

1.99

FREE \$1.00 BASEBALL
With The Purchase Of Any Baseball Glove Here At Simms

Fielders Leather Gloves
\$7.95 Black leather glove of full grain cowhide, molded trap. Professional model.
(\$5.95 Brown Leather Fielders Glove... \$3.88)

488

Official SOFTBALL BATS
\$1.30 Seller

96c

Official Size SOFTBALLS
\$2.00 Seller

169

MEN'S and WOMEN'S Genuine 'KROYDON' Beginners GOLF SET
• 1-WOOD • 4-IRONS • 1-PUTTER • BAG • PACK OF TEES and 3 GOLF BALLS

26.66

WILSON 'Garry Middlecote' AUTOGRAPH
GOLF BALLS — 12 for

4.99

Kids Sidewalk Roller Skates
\$2.00 Value—Now

147

Fun For The Entire Family
Badminton and Volley Ball Set For 4-PLAYERS

4.88

Regular \$7.95 value—set has net with steel posts for badminton or volleyball playing. 4 rackets with steel shafts; 3 birds and regulation rubber volleyball. In handy plastic carrying case. \$1 holds.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Tonite and Saturday Specials

SIMMS IS OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'Til 10 P.M.

COME TO SIMMS PARK FREE DOWNTOWN METEDED LOTS

Simms Made a SPECIAL Purchase of FAMOUS BRAND NAMES in CAMERAS—PROJECTORS Etc. ... special purchase by Simms means SPECIAL SAVINGS for YOU—and here's proof. Compare these special buys anywhere, you won't find lower prices if you try. Small deposit holds any item in free layaway. All special prices for Tonite and Saturday only.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

This Movie Camera Has All the Features Found Only in \$200 Cameras!

ARGUS POWER ZOOM Movie Camera

With AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC-EYE YOU Can Get Here At SIMMS For Only

98.00 \$1.00 Holds

Check These Deluxe Features:
* Two-Speed Power Zoom Control
* Fully Automatic Adjustable Electric-Eye
* 4 Variable Focusing Speeds 12-16-24-32
* Through the Lens Reflex Viewing
* Fast 11.8 Focusing Zoom Lens
* Filter for Indoor and Outdoor Movies
* FREE Pistol Grip Handle Included

All the above features plus this incredible guarantee: 1 FULL YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE—if you drop it, run over it with a car, no matter—Simms and Argus will repair it like new FREE. If you've ever wanted a movie camera—buy this one! Small roll load, all automatic electric eye and you can take slow motion movies too! Only \$1 holds in Simms Free Layaway.

Another Amazing MONEY SAVER Only at Simms

BELL & HOWELL 8mm Movie Projector

Regular \$149.50 Seller—Now

79.98

Undoubtedly the best projector buy anywhere—1963 new Bell and Howell 8mm movie projector with micro focus lens that zoom, forward, reverse and still projections... automatic threading, geared drive features. \$1 holds in free layaway.

FREE \$15 Leather Case With This

PETRI BLUE SCOPE 35mm Camera

Regular \$69.95 Value

39.98

Take color slides, black and white pictures with this 12.8 coated lens camera with built-in range finder, rapid film advance, film number indicator, rewind crank. Take 20 or 36 exposure film. \$1 holds.

\$69.95 ELECTRIC EYE PETRI... \$59.98

Remote Focus—Advance and Reverse Projections KODAK 'Carousel' Slide Projector

\$149.95 Seller—Holds 80 Slides

99.98

Excludes 12.8" projector glass and stores slides like a book—trays holds 80—35mm 2 1/2 size slides. 500 watts with dual brightness control for 300 or 500 watt brilliance. Remote control focus, forward and reverse. \$1 holds. (Zoom model slightly higher.)

REALTONE 'ARISTOCRAT' 8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

\$19.95 Value—Now

Finest tone quality radio with battery, case and earphone. 8 transistors, 1 diode and 1 thermistor. \$1 holds in layaway.

10.99

9-Transistor AM-FM Radios

\$44.95 Seller—Now

24.99

'Vesper' radio gives the Hi-Fi sound on FM or AM broadcasts. With battery, case and earphone. \$1 holds in free layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS—Main Floor

Compare Anywhere—YOU Won't Get Better at This Low Price

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Easy to Care for WASH 'n' WEAR

Men's POLISHED COTTON PANTS

AMERICAN MADE FIRST QUALITY Values to \$4.98

1.99

Sizes 28 to 42

All first quality polished cotton pants in popular 'Ivy League' styles—plus others, too! Browns, gold, blues, olives, tans, etc., in solid colors. Ideal for work, sports and casual dress.

Water Repellent POPLIN Boys' Jackets

Values to \$3.98

1.99

Unlined poplin jackets for spring and summer wear... zipper front, slash pockets, choice of assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

QUALITY BUILT POWER TOOLS At SIMMS LOWER PRICES!

\$1 Holds in Layaway 'Til Fathers Day

7" POWER SAW

Repeat of A 'Best Seller'—Same Low Price

Comparable to \$35 Sellers

16.88

\$1 Holds in Layaway

'Turf' power saw develops 11 1/2 H.P., 8 amps, 5000 rpm, angular adjustment and self-lubricating bronze bearings. Mirror finish, 3 wire conductor cord.

12.88

Electric JIG-SAW

2650 strokes, 2 1/2 amps cuts 45° bevel and up to 17" circle. Oil impregnated bronze type bearings. \$1 holds.

13.99

Electric Sanders

\$16.95 Value—Motor driven 'Power House' sander with 25 sq. inch sanding surface. \$1 holds.

12.88

1/2-Inch DRIVE 16-Pc. SOCKET SETS

Regular \$22.76 Value—Now

As shown—carefully selected set of 1/2 inch square drive sockets and fittings—for the home hobbyist, auto mechanic, industrial mechanics and for farm use. Select steel tools. \$1 holds in layaway.

12.88

Genuine 'WEN' Brand Electric Solder Gun

Regular \$5.95 Value

As shown—instant heating electric soldering gun with built-in work light. \$1 holds. 100 watts. With cord.

3.99

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS TOOLS—2nd Floor

At SIMMS YOU Get AMERICAN Made SHOES at LOWEST PRICES

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT

Boys' Hi-Cut Gym Shoes

Values to \$2.95

Canvas uppers in white or black. Nonskid rubber soles. Children's sizes 10 to 13 1/2 and boys' 1 to 6.

BOYS'-YOUTHS'-MEN'S Lo-Cut Style Basketball Oxfords

Values to \$4.95

Lo-cut oxfords with white canvas uppers and heavy duty nonskid soles. Full cushioned insole and arch. Sizes 11 to 13 1/2—1 to 6 and 6 1/2 to 12. All first quality.

2.67

Heavy Duty Gripper Soles BOYS' and MEN'S Basketball Shoes

Values to \$2.89

First quality shoes in black or white canvas uppers, heavy duty soles, full cushioned and arch.

1.92

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS SHOES—Basement

Southfield Mayor Raises Budget Bid

SOUTHFIELD — Mayor S. James Clarkson has added \$13,728 to the \$2.5 million budget proposed by City Administrator Donald V. Smith.

A difference in salary scales for city employees accounts for \$7,500 of the gap. Clarkson pro-

posed a 3 per cent increase while Smith asked for 2 per cent.

The mayor also recommended a \$1,628 increase in the assessor's salary to bring it to \$10,000, an added \$1,000 for civil defense equipment and \$300 for

assessing department equipment.

In addition, he has included an unprecedented token salary of \$500 per year for the city's civil defense director.

Both officials recommended expenditures of \$200,000 more than the current budget, and both are basing their suggestions on the city's charter-limited property-tax rate of 7 mills.

Smith's \$2,527,041 budget is based on a total assessed valuation of \$111 million.

In raising the proposed budget to \$2,540,769, Clarkson based his figures on an assessed valuation of \$113 million.

Clarkson estimated that \$784,000 of his budget would come from property taxes and the other \$1.8 million from various city and state revenues.

Smith fixes the property tax yield at \$770,000 and other revenues at slightly less than \$1.8 million.

The officials agree on proposed expenditures in four areas: library, \$57,600; parks and recreation, \$2,430; water division, \$31,959; and highway division, \$398,473.

The City Council must draw up the final budget by May 11. A public hearing, to be announced Monday, will precede final approval.

The 253rd semiannual reunion has been named in honor of the late Morgan J. Smead, of Rochester, grand master of Michigan Masons in 1959.

The degrees will be conferred during two weekends in Detroit's main Masonic Temple and climaxed by a banquet May 4 in which Benson Ford, a 32 degree Mason, will be the main speaker.

Other distinguished Masonic leaders taking part include Judge George E. Bushnell, of Detroit, sovereign grand commander of Scottish Rite; Clyde A. Fulton, of Charlotte, Scottish rite deputy for Michigan; and Glenn L. Alt, of Ann Arbor, grand master of Masons in Michigan.

Participating in the degree work will be groups from outlying Scottish rite clubs, from Jackson, Monroe, Ann Arbor, Pontiac and Port Huron.

Heading the group from the Pontiac area will be John E. Dickens, president of the Oakland Scottish Rite Club.

Other club officers and members who will take part in the presentation of the 32nd degree May 4 are Julius Kindel, Francis Mabley, Robert S. Gowan, Clyde G. Townsend, C. M. Wharton, Marquis Sartell, Robert Calvary and Floyd Temple.

Reveal Engagement of Girl From Leonard

LEONARD — Mr. and Mrs. John Spezia of 4960 Rochester Road announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Marie to Richard D. Reckling.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reckling of 13025 31-Mile Road, Washington Township.

Chicken Dinner Planned

CLIFFORD—The Clifford Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will serve an old-fashioned chicken dinner Sunday in the Lodge Hall here. Serving will begin at noon.

The purpose of the group is to assist in securing new industry in the area, help in expansion of industry already here and assist commercial development planners.

Elected to the charter committee were Oxford Village President A. E. Valentine, Oxford Township Supervisor Harold Campbell and Maurice Camper, owner of the Pontiac Hide Co.

Also chosen were William Offer, owner of Sea-Ray Corporation; Dr. G. E. Meades, a local dentist, and R. A. Ambrose, representing the Oxford Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Everyone attending the meeting was enthusiastic about the formation of a development corporation," Ambrose said today.

The charter committee will study the bylaws of other industrial development corporations in the area and present its findings to the local group at a meeting in the near future.

At that meeting, it is expected



MARY LYNN SHOUP

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoup, 109 N. Axford Ave., Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lynn to Dennis H. Colwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colwell, 887 Hinford St., Lake Orion. A June 15 wedding is planned.

To Alter Bus Route in Sylvan Lake

KEEOG HARBOR—Because of road construction work, the Bee Line Bus Co. temporarily will alter its Sylvan Lake route.

Starting Monday morning the buses will stop at Warwick Street rather than Lakeland and Woodland streets in Sylvan Lake.

Elmer Ball, manager of the bus line, said the temporary route probably will be used through the summer.

that officers and a board of directors will be elected.

Ambrose said the chamber hopes business and industry in the area will be well represented in the organization when it is officially established.

Spirit Auxiliary Sets

Installation of Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Avondale Metropolitan Spirit No. 83 will install new officers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Avondale Community Hall.

President is Mrs. Jack Goodchild. Other officers include Mrs. Vernon Shurtz, vice president; Elaine Landry, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Landry, financial secretary; and Mrs. Herman Lamb, treasurer.

In Lake Orion

Setting Youth Code

LAKE ORION — When Johnnie asks "Mom, what time do I have to be in tonight?" he may soon find his mother answering, "See what the Orion Youth Code says."

Presently being organized by the Lake Orion Youth Guidance Committee, a teen-age conduct code will soon be distributed to parents, teen-agers and area schools.

Questions ranging from "Should teen-agers avoid going out on school nights?" to "Should youth under 18 be allowed to smoke?" will be answered in the pamphlet.

Some 1,400 junior and senior high school students and their parents have received questionnaires from which the code will be determined.

STUDENTS TABULATE

Lake Orion High School students are currently tabulating the responses of teen-agers to the questionnaire.

They will do the same for those returned by parents, as soon as the query sheets come in.

Fifty-nine statements make up the pamphlet. Those participating in the project are asked to indicate "agreement," "disagreement," or "no opinion."

Some of the queries have ages to be circled, for example in response to "single dating should be allowed by parents when their child is . . ."

An introductory letter accompanying the pamphlet explains that the purpose of the code is to "establish social guidelines agreed to by both parent and teen-ager as accepted behavior to follow."

COURT COOPERATES

Several sets of area parents and seven students worked with Oakland County Juvenile Court officials Edgar Flood and Earl Koonce, determining the questions posed in the booklet.

"The questionnaires which were distributed to the high

Recover Two Bodies From Saginaw Bay

BAY PORT (UPI)—The bodies of two persons lost on a fishing trip Tuesday were recovered from Saginaw Bay yesterday.

State police said the two were identified as Dennis Farver Jr., 7, and Edwin Blehm, 28, both of Saginaw.

Still missing and presumed drowned are Dennis' father, Dennis Sr., 28, and David Stewart, 30, also of Saginaw. They are still being sought.

414 Die on State Roads State Examiner Named

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 414 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 348.

LANSING (AP) — James Rye of Ludington has been named to the State Board of Examiners in mortuary science, succeeding Michael Doherty of Clare, Gov. George Romney has announced. Senate confirmation of the appointment is required.

**DON'T MISS
Firestone
AD ON
PAGE C-11**

NEWS OF THE AREA

More Than 300 Masons Will Receive Degrees



MORGAN J. SMEAD

Oak Park Man Indicted by U.S.

Charged With Lying
About Stamp Funds

DETROIT (AP) — A 44-year-old Oak Park man was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of lying under oath about what became of \$9,200 belonging to the defunct Merchants Green Stamp Co.

The two-count indictment said Sol C. Brodsky, 24000 Seneca St., lied during bankruptcy proceedings a few weeks before the firm was closed on a bankruptcy petition in 1962.

Merchants Green Stamps had no connection with S&H Green Stamps.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Grace said Brodsky received financial control of Merchants Green Stamps in 1961 under an agreement he would get nothing if he failed to solve its financial problems but would get half its profits if he succeeded.

Grace said \$31,000 was deposited in Brodsky's name and two months later he was fired from the firm and he received for \$9,200 of the deposit.

In a bankruptcy hearing, Grace said, Brodsky told Referee Harry Hackett that he used the \$9,200 as partial repayment of an \$11,000 loan from Samuel J. Null of Chicago, made to benefit the firm.

Grace said Null later testified that he never loaned any money to Brodsky and had never received any repayment.

Fired Officer Seeks Return in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD — A former city policeman who spent three months in Pontiac State Hospital after being fired last July, is seeking reinstatement.

Hearing on the request of Richard Wort, 31, of 28650 Fairfax St., will be held Tuesday before Mayor S. James Clarkson.

Wort was fired after he admitted handcuffing a woman motorist to a tree.

Mrs. Sidney Gold, 20109 Snowden St., also alleges that Wort beat her. She and her husband have sued Wort and the city for a total of \$70,000.

The ex-patrolman was committed to the state hospital at the request of his wife and was released in November.

Wort will also take his case to the city's Police and Fire Civil Service Commission, appealing it under veterans preference provisions of the state law, he said.

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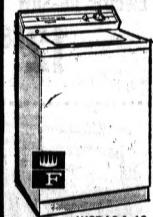
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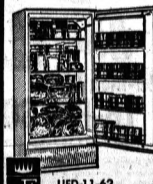
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Reds to Hold Rally in Mexico April 26

EL PASO Tex. (AP)—Preparations for a Communist rally were reported being made today in Juarez, Mexico.

The El Paso Times said the rally will be held April 26-27 in the Colonia Francisco Villa section, about 100 yards from the U.S. border.

The newspaper said the two-day meeting is expected to attract several thousand Communist sympathizers from the interior of Mexico.

Open and Shut Case

MARSEILLES, France (UPI)—Eugene Agresti won the French oyster opening championship yesterday by parting 100 shells in four minutes, 28 seconds.

X15 Gauge Hits 92,000 Feet

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An X15 rocket plane carried a gauge to 92,000 feet in a preview of conditions the craft will meet in re-entry from heights of 70 miles.

The X15's needle-like nose antenna was replaced Thursday by a spherical pressure gauge designed to measure dynamic pressure.

Med Programs Reapproved

Two residency programs at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital have been reapproved by national medical authorities.

The American Medical Association has approved St. Joseph's medicine.

The hospital's training program in radiology has been approved by the residency review committee of the American Board of Radiology and the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.

Autopsy Scheduled to Find How Man Died

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—An autopsy has been scheduled to place the cause of death of Norman Nelson, 56. He is believed to be a victim of asphyxiation in a fire at his converted school bus home in Empire.

The body was discovered late Thursday.

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AD ON PAGE C-11

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9-PIECE DINETTE. 6-foot table with 8 matching chairs. No money down, 7.00 monthly 77.39

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SOFA and CHAIR. Foam reversible cushions. Completely guaranteed. Choice of colors. A reg. \$139.95 seller. No money down, 5.00 monthly 68.71
3-PIECE SECTIONAL. Foam cushions. Choice of colors. No money down, 8.00 monthly 119.61
4-PIECE MODERN CURVED SECTIONAL. 100% nylon. Choice of colors. A regular 249.95 seller. No money down, 3.10 mo. 149.49
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SOFA BED and CHAIR. 100% nylon and foam cushion. 10-year guarantee. A reg. 169.95 seller. No money down, 6.00 monthly 88.88

Bedroom

4-PIECE CINNAMON SUITE, double dresser, mirror, chest and bookcase bed. A reg. 139.95 seller. No money down, 5.00 monthly 78.61
WALNUT 4-PIECE MODERN SUITE A regular 159.95 seller, no money down, 6.00 monthly 88.88
GRAY 4-PIECE SUITE, double dresser, mirror, chest and bookcase bed. No money down, 6.00 monthly 99.99
Solid walnut double dresser, mirror, chest and bookcase bed. Furniture tops. A regular 229.95 seller. No money down, 7.00 monthly 139.39
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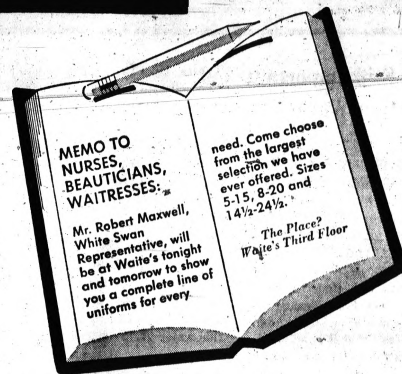
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NATO Still Important to Western World

News stories and reports have indicated that perhaps the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is in trouble. This is not the case, according to Adm. ROBERT L. DENNISON, retiring supreme commander of Allied forces in the Atlantic.

He points out that basically NATO has not been harmed by the differences of opinion. Adm. Dennison feels that it is only natural for members to disagree on weapons, strategy, trade and markets. Further, he points out that NATO is not a club in any sense of the word. His definition for NATO is that it is a pact for survival. This is a rather strong point.

It is quite obvious that no nation is prepared today to go it alone. The NATO nations have one common interest: they are all a part of our Western civilization. No one nation nor the Western world as a whole wishes to bow down and give in to the Communists.

To date, the Communies are "confined" to their Eurasian land mass, behind the Berlin Wall and the countless stabs they are making in Southeast Asia. Of course, there is one exception, Cuba.

It seems reasonable to believe that if NATO were to capitulate, quite possibly we might find a dozen instead of one Cuba. Should this come about, Western Europe would find itself isolated from America.

Today the Atlantic Ocean is all-important. NATO was established on the concept that the free world spans the Atlantic. With today's nuclear weapons, this is all the more crucial. It is the link that keeps the two hemispheres together.

Control of the Atlantic and all the seas is vital to our alliance. This was demonstrated in the Cuban crisis. NATO was bound together in a common cause as the Communists' tentacles reached out.

When the chips were down, even DE GAULLE went along with the other NATO countries. So in any final showdown, it is the agreement of NATO members to assist each other which makes this organization vitally important to each one. The Common Market, weapons, etc., are merely window dressing.

Chicago's Water Quest Unfair to Michigan

Chicago continues its long battle for the right to increase its diversion of Lake Michigan water from the present 3,000 cubic feet a second to 8,000.

The standing argument has been going on for years, and we have never quite been able to figure just why Chicago seems to feel that she has some prior claim on Lake Michigan water.

What they have proposed to do would affect all states in the Great Lakes area. Diverting water from Lake Michigan, even though it is tremendous in size, would have an effect on the overall level of all the Great Lakes.

A Wayne State University economist recently reported that a small decline in the level of the Great Lakes would cost Michigan \$235 million. This fact is not particularly new, but it is a salient point right now.

It is more important since a study has shown that the level of the Great Lakes has been at an all-time low for the last 10

years. Lake Erie, for example, is expected to be some six inches lower this summer than a year ago.

Anything that sharply reduces the level of the lakes is bound to cost large sums of money since it will reduce the cargo capacity for the Great Lakes vessels.

Since this whole area is just beginning to feel the impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway, we feel it would be a shame to let Chicago get away with this water grab.

There are already plenty of problems for Great Lakes shipping without decreasing the depths in the channels and harbors to the point where they will lose some bulk cargo trade.

Studies show that for every inch of lake level lost, large vessels would lose approximately 100 tons capacity.

Why Cuba Exiles Being Trained?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Now it's up to the Kennedy administration to explain why Cuban refugees, perhaps 4,000 of them, are being trained in the American armed forces—and for what.

Neither President Kennedy nor the Defense Department has ever clearly explained it. Some of the training has been in amphibious warfare, the kind that would come in handy in an invasion of Cuba.

But the administration now not only shows no signs of wanting such an invasion but has even blocked the Cuban refugees from making hit-and-run raids on Fidel Castro's island from American soil.

And Thursday a leader of the refugees—Dr. Jose Miro Cardona—hit the President from two directions, neither of them flattering.

He said Kennedy ran out on a promise—"absolute and total"—to back a second invasion of Cuba. He said Kennedy made the promise right after the first invasion briefly in 1961. Kennedy took responsibility for that one.

2. And the Cuban, just retired as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, implied that Premier Khrushchev outwitted the President by putting Soviet troops in Cuba.

'POLICY SHIFTED'

After that, Miro said, "American government policy has shifted suddenly, violently and unexpectedly."

Miro said that in conversations with Kennedy he understood the American armed forces would train refugee volunteers briefly and that they would be regrouped in a single army.

But he said that since last fall—when Khrushchev put both missiles and troops in Cuba—Kennedy has become increasingly cautious about any action which might involve this country with Russia.

Although Khrushchev pulled his missiles out—when Kennedy forced a showdown—he left his troops there. Kennedy wanted his troops out. Khrushchev took some out. But Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said Thursday he sent back in as many as he took out. Kennedy has avoided any showdown about the troops.

Miro made his complaint against Kennedy in a 6,500-word blast. When it became known several days ago that he intended to do this, the State Department issued a statement attempting to discredit him.

It said his account of his conversations with Kennedy were "highly inaccurate and distorted." Even before this statement came out of a U.S. government source said Miro had demanded a voice in a U.S. invasion of Cuba or else \$50 million to equip an invasion against Castro.

Miro is not the only exile leader to belittle Kennedy's zeal for trying to dislodge Castro. Others did it April 3. One of them, Dr. Orlando Bosch, pretty well expressed what the others said in this sentence:

"As for joining the U.S. Army, we don't agree with any plan the U.S. government may have because so far it has demonstrated nothing but indecision regarding direct action against Castro."

VERY VAGUE

At his news conference that same day Kennedy was extremely vague about future action against Cuba. He was equally vague on why any Cuban refugees should join the U.S. armed forces.

He said the trainees "can serve with the common cause. I think there are a good many very determined, persistent Cubans who are determined that their island should be free, and we wish to assist them."



May I Speak To Your Daddy, Please?

David Lawrence Asks:

What Really Is President's Power?

WASHINGTON—Americans pride themselves in the belief that they have a "government of law."

But the news dispatches of the last few days cast doubt on whether in certain instances such a system really prevails.

Again and again the public has been given the impression that, somehow, the President of the United States today has the power under law to approve or disapprove of steel prices.

When the announcement was made a week ago that a small steel company had raised its prices, there began to appear dispatches from Washington and Palm Beach which reported widespread conjecture as to whether the White House would interfere and squelch the price rise.

Virtually all the steel companies, one by one, now have announced their decision to follow the first company, but each has applied the formula of a price rise a little differently on a "selective" basis.

Does the President really have any power to forbid price rises? There is no law that says so.

But if the steel companies follow one another in a certain course of action, can they be prosecuted? The laws are not clear.

There is some reason to believe that it is a possible violation of existing federal laws for several companies in an industry to conspire to raise their prices, and by the same token it is said to be unlawful for them even to reduce prices in concert.

Supposing, however, the companies do not consult one another but each one actually arrives at a judgment independently, can this action be prosecuted?

The answer is that existing law is vague, and this point has never been clearly interpreted by the Supreme Court.

There is one law which says that it is a crime to sell goods at "unreasonably low prices for the purpose of destroying a competitor."

The Supreme Court has recognized that a company might have a "legitimate commercial objective" such as "liquidation of excess, obsolete or perishable merchandise or to meet a lawful equally low price of a competitor."

CONSTRUCTIVE STEP

When Mr. Kennedy in the last few days decided to acquiesce in what are called "selective" price increases in the steel industry, he took a constructive step which will do more to improve the business situation than even a tax cut could do.

When Mr. Kennedy this time refrained from using presidential influence on the price-making machinery, he, in effect, proclaimed throughout the business world a message of encouragement.

It could change the whole trend in business generally and bring the stimulus that has been lacking during the last 12 months.

But, it is often asked, will not the price increases bring inflation? The answer is to be found in examining the experience of the past with price increases.

Sometimes they stick and sometimes they cannot stand up against buyer resistance. But even so, a moderate rise in the cost of materials doesn't

always lead to a corresponding price increase by the users.

Businessmen hesitate a long time before increasing prices. They want the demand for their products not to diminish but to increase. They want larger and larger volume.

(Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says—

Troubled by Racial Bias? Better Read This Book!

NEW YORK—If you are troubled one way or the other about the enormous white-black racial crisis that is coming to a boil in this country, it would be best for all hands to read "Dusk at the Mountain," by Haynes Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, son of Malcolm Johnson, a great reporter who won a Pulitzer Prize for his New York waterfront expose while with the old N. Y. Sun, and later worked with International News Service, was himself nominated for that prize by his editors on the Washington Star.

His book is an enlightening beginning of a 14-part series he wrote for the Star after the kind of research that stirs pride and envy in other reporters.

The best tribute to his original series was the number of inquiries the paper received as to whether he was white or Negro.

That's the kind of objectivity toward which all first-rate reporters reach.

"Dusk at the Mountain" is a conscientious study of "the only city in America with a Negro majority."

The only city happens to be the capital of the Free World, Washington, D. C. Negroes now number 54 per cent of Washington's population, 70 per cent (plus) of its public school enrollment.

There is every indication that the Negro population and school enrollment will rise until Washington will be indisputably the largest Negro city in the world.

FROM A LEGEND

The book derives its name from a story told to Mr. Johnson by a D. C. Negro minister who attributed it to a "legend of the Himalayas."

Goes like this: "It was dusk when I neared the mountain, and at its base I perceived what appeared to be a beast. But as I drew nearer, I saw that it was a man. When I reached him, I found he was my brother."

Mr. brotherhood is a long way off, as the author finds things in the city which many hope will be a showcase of integrated democracy at work.

Landlords exploit Negroes in their ghettos. Storekeepers entice them to overextend their credit.

They are interested only in get-

Voice of the People:

'Everyone Should Support Mental Health Bill'

I urge all citizens to support the mental health bill in order to provide the much-needed treatment, facilities and medication for the thousands of people in Michigan who are suffering from mental illness.

This illness is no different from any other. It is unfortunate that many people still do not realize this.

Support this bill and help our people. Whenever you give of yourself, you will someday be rewarded for it.

Mrs. S.

couple should be exempt from public schools taxes. There's a lot we don't like about public schools.

I would prefer my tax money provide a centrally-located recreation place so all children could use it.

Nadine Teague

41 E. Brooklyn

School Bus Issue Prompts Replies

I went to a Catholic school for 12 years and had all the requirements plus the amount of days required by the state. Science was never opposed as heresy.

Mr. Ally's letter shows he doesn't have knowledge of what goes on in a parochial school.

America was founded by religious Puritans and there was a time when religion was taught in public schools or at least a prayer was said.

Priscilla Husercar

359 Auburn Ave.

Does George B. Ally realize that parents who send their children to parochial schools also pay public school taxes? According to his thinking, childless

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, says access to the news in Washington is better than ever.

Salinger told the 14th annual conference of the Los Angeles chapter of the Public Relations Society of America Thursday:

"I want to talk about news access—not news management. News access is better in Washington today than at any time in the past."

"It used to be in what I call 'handout' journalism that a reporter had to go through the press secretary to talk with anyone on the White House staff."

"We have eliminated that. Any reporter can go to any member of the White House staff without consulting me."

Salinger said President Kennedy has had 20 luncheons with editors and publishers throughout the country.

"These luncheons are more than an effort to win these fellows over," Salinger said. "Washington is an insulated city, and the President has learned from the editors what people are thinking."

Smiles

Don't try to practice what you preach. Do one or the other.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

ting federal medical assistance of some kind written into Social Security.

From Washington you are told that this plan is just for those persons over a certain age, but illness is no respecter of age.

Thus, if people over 65 are entitled to hospital or medical care under Social Security, even though they can afford to pay for it, why not those over 55 years of age who become ill? Or over 45? Or, for that matter, over 25? They all will be paying for it each week, anyway.

Congress will hear plans to lower and lower the age, as a matter of right, and lowered it will be, until the socialization of the medical profession is complete.

The people behind the scenes who drew up this Medicare plan are not primarily concerned with the plight of the elderly. They are interested in another foot in another door.

A few days ago, this administration implied that anybody who suggested cutting its swollen, \$108 billion spending budget, wanted to deprive needy school children of free lunches.

The medical profession has been placed in the same unfair light. They are not fighting medical assistance for the elderly; they are fighting for the existence of private medicine.

Commandments

The Somerset Spectator

(Mass.)

Someone has tabulated that we have put 35 million laws on the books trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

No Money?

The Enory (Texas) Leader

It's a lot easier to resist temptation when you're broke.

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Community of Cuban Exiles Produces Hardships in Miami

(Editor's Note — The influx of Cuban exiles in Miami has created tremendous pressures and resentments among the local population that do not seem to be near solution, despite the U.S. ban on further exile raids against Castro's Cuba. Last of four special articles.)

BY WILLIAM J. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
MIAMI, Fla. — There is a vague feeling of uneasiness around here.

At the moment, Miami's professed to be something to be alarmed about in their city's unique situation. But its problems are growing.

The well-traveled visitor senses something akin to West Berlin here. In a way, Miami is a sister city to West Berlin, an outpost of the cold war which has opened its arms to tens of thousands of refugees from communism.

In few U.S. cities is there such an awareness of international friction. With a Communist island so near, the possibility of the accident which can lead to war is something Miami's think about frequently.

HOST TO FOREIGNERS

But unlike West Berlin, Miami is host to foreigners speaking a foreign tongue, clinging to foreign customs. Some of the customs, some of the habits, some of the characteristic ways of the Cubans can grate on the nerves of Americans.

You hear complaints that the Cubans drive their automobiles the way they drove them in Havana—and that was widely. You hear complaints that Cubans are emotional and noisy and like to talk at the tops of their voices at all hours of the night. You hear that Cubans give the impression that what happened to them was the United States' fault, and Americans owe them a living.

But these are small matters, which would mean little unless complicated by much graver problems.

Inside Miami today there is a city within a city, an American community separated by a cultural chasm from the refugees it shelters. The Cuban refugee population—despite resettlement of 57,000 in the past two years—

probably numbers well above 150,000. It may be 200,000. No accurate figures are available.

Miami, already with a fragile economy, sees its problems multiplying daily.

This city was elected, because of its geography, to become an instrument of U.S. policy, without having been consulted in advance. Never in U.S. history has any American city been required to undertake such a massive assimilation of foreigners in such a short time.

MAYOR'S PROUD

Mayor Robert King High says he is proud of the way the city responded.

"Miami has acted nobly and with maturity," the mayor told me, "and the thanks of the nation should be extended to them."

But the new crackdown by the U.S. government on hostile Cuban exile activity against the Castro regime has increased Miami's worries. The main source of worry is the current competition for jobs.

Miami has little in the way of industry. Much of its economy depends upon tourist trade and allied businesses. The lack of enough jobs to go around causes tensions, with Cubans often getting the blame from those who have no jobs.

About 65,000 Cubans receive federal relief because they have no other means of support. Once a Cuban gets a job, the relief checks stop coming. The refugee relief bill for 2½ years has been \$80 million for the federal government. This money is spent in Miami. Many merchants benefit from it. But some merchants complain that Cubans tend to spend the money in Cuban neighborhoods and shops, going out of their way to do so.

SOME CONTRIBUTIONS

Relief money is not precisely a Cuban contribution. But there are contributions to the economy. Cubans rent 20,000 homes which otherwise would be unused or perhaps used only in the tourist months. Licenses for 2,000 businesses have been issued to Cubans. Florida now has a sugar plantation and three sugar mills representing an investment of \$150 million of Cuban and private U.S. money. A Cuban-type cigarette factory and other enterprises are in operation.

But the problem of jobs remains and grows steadily. The federal relief checks which go to unemployed Cubans also add to local resentment.

Miamians out of work get no federal checks. They must depend on county aid handed out on an emergency basis.

The city's unemployed want to know why the Cubans don't stick to relief and leave the jobs to others.

Mayor High has been pressing for congressional action to include Miami in the federal area redevelopment program. To be eligible, a locality must have 6 per cent unemployment. Miami more than meets the requirement—if

the unemployed Cubans are included.

Mayor High says it would be a quick on Miami's plea and it could hardly be completed before the slack summer season. The need exists now," the mayor said.

The need exists now," the mayor said.

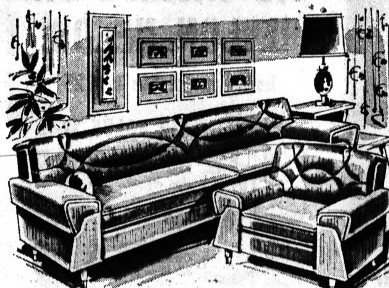
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- 2 Throw Pillows

Purchased Separately **\$128⁸⁸**

10-PC. BEDROOM

- Double Dresser
- Chest • Mirror
- Bookcase Bed
- Innerspring Mattress
- Box Spring
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
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- Formica Top
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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

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2nd Prize 3000 Stamps Larry W. Green Sr.
4860 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston
3rd Prize 2000 Stamps Inez Poole
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Construction Safety Law Closer to Reality

LANSING (U) — A construction safety law for Michigan is a step closer to reality today after the Senate put its preliminary stamp of approval on a measure regarded as a key component of Gov. George Romney's legislative program.

Proponents of construction safety legislation have been unsuccessful in 25 years of attempts to get such a law.

Democrats, who have generally supported the measure in the past, complained of what they said were pitfalls in the pending bill.

But they dropped plans to introduce amendments when Republican leaders warned that they might, endangering the bill's chances of passage.

Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit, described the measure as "one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before this body in many years."

But he contended that it should not be limited only to construction firms which have more than three employees.

"All contractors should be registered and all employees covered," he said. But he backed down on his position after a consultation with GOP leaders.

STUMBLING BLOCK

Sen. William Milliken, R-Troy, said that one of the major stumbling blocks in the past had been that proposed legislation granted enforcement power to the labor department.

This time, he explained, the proposal would create a five-member construction safety commission, to be appointed by the governor.

Two of the members would represent management, two would come from the ranks of labor and one would represent the workers' compensation insurance industry.

The commission would be empowered to investigate any registered contractor whose safety record fails to meet minimum standards for his classification.

It also could investigate alleged violations of its rules and regulations upon notification of an employer or his agent after the worker first had reported the violation to the employer and given

him a reasonable length of time in which to correct the situation.

The Senate also gave preliminary approval Thursday to a bill to fix the night time speed limit on freeways at the same speed authorized during daylight hours. Most such highways now have a 70 m.p.h. maximum.

At the same time, the lawmakers passed by a 33-0 vote a bill setting the minimum speed on freeways at 45 m.p.h., with an exception for heavy equipment. The measure was returned to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments.

Another Romney-backed proposal which gained preliminary approval would create a department of economic expansion and

A list of early-day automobile names contains these American-made models: Apple, American, Chocolate, Available, Calorie, Energetic, Fishback, Mighty Michigan, O-We-Go and Silent Knight.

**SANDERS
FOR RENT
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HARDWARE**

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Gain Approval in Michigan House

Seven Appropriations Bills Head to Senate

LANSING (U) — Seven appropriations bills were en route to the Senate for final acceptance today following approval by the House in a session marked by skirmishes over higher education.

The sum total of House efforts was about \$270.2 million, of which \$293.3 million is contained in five bills forming portions of the state's 1963-64 operating budget.

House members stuck close to Gov. George Romney's budget requests for mental health,

public health, education, corrections and capital outlay.

Also approved was the governor's \$1.8-million "immediate effect" capital outlay program and a \$1.1-million supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year.

Breaking the routine was a last-ditch effort to establish a University of Michigan branch at Delta College near Midland, and a fight over a proposed power plant for Michigan State University.

Rep. Jerome Traxler, D-Bay City, set off the first spark when he proposed a \$50,000 addition to the \$122.6-million education bill to provide for a third-year program at Delta under U. of M. supervision.

Opposed by House education committee members and others, the Traxler amendment was defeated on a 37-61 vote after lengthy debate.

COULD CLEAR WAY

Traxler said his proposal could clear the way for a four-year program at Delta, under U. of M. control, if an impending study of higher education by a special gov-

ernor's commission approved the idea.

"The people in the district want this," declared Traxler. "The need is established and we are tired of studies."

The Senate last week killed a House-approved bill to set up a third-and-fourth year, degree-granting college as a "piggy-back" to Delta, a two-year community college.

U. of M. meanwhile, backed off in its efforts to have Delta turned into a university branch, a proposal that had drawn criticism from lawmakers and officials of other state institutions.

Also defeated by the House was an attempt to reimburse \$800,000 for starting a proposed new power plant for the MSU campus, an item on which the total cost is in dispute.

Other appropriations bill amendments which failed to find support were to set up a state cancer research program, for \$625,000, a state civil defense control center, for \$10,000, and \$300,000 for expanding state camp grounds and fishing sites.

The five budget bills went back to the Senate for concurrence on amendments which were added earlier.

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Sturdy, Attractive

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Complete **\$12⁵⁰**

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Washable Wall Paint
\$3³⁰ gal.

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Old Stuff for Jackie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy is frugally planning to make use of maternity clothes she already owns, the White House reported today.

She wore them when she was expecting her son, John Jr., born Nov. 25, 1960. She is expecting another child in August.

Asked where Mrs. Kennedy would get her maternity clothes, her press secretary, Pamela Parrure, said yesterday the First Lady is ordering nothing new and will use things she already has.

Red China Claims Split Caused by K

HONG KONG (U) — Red China's leaders are telling their people there is no hope for unity in the Communist world as long as Soviet Premier Khrushchev remains in power, Hong Kong sources say.

The informants said the new campaign of denunciation began after Khrushchev's rejection on March 31 of an invitation from Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist party boss, to visit Peking and discuss the Soviet-Chinese ideological rift.

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FORTREL® POLYESTER
'N COTTON

going new with Newport blue in mix 'n match Fortrel 'n cotton

To get into Penney's famed, fabulous Picket 'n Post ... slacks, shirts and skirts must have a very special classic! It's all done with narrowing cuts, restraint from clutter and—subtle color! In the latter instance — Newport blue with a denim-look sets the pace! Fortrel polyester "the fiber that keeps its promise"™ provides lasting freshness, freedom from wrinkles and little-run washability.

A. Tailored Dacron and Cotton Shirt 2.98
Plaid walk shorts, cotton lined 3.98
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ALL IN SIZES 8 TO 16

Just charge it at Penney's

DON'T MISS Firestone

AD ON PAGE C-11

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

Store Hours
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

It's a Real Blast, Boys!

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) — The mailman delivered a box to the sheriff's office yesterday that carried a note reading: "Atom bomb inside." Goes off at 4 p.m.

Deputies rushed the box to an isolated spot in the desert, called in a bomb expert from Los Angeles, and stood by anxiously while he opened the container.

Inside was another box, and inside that, cookies.

Fire Fighters See Red;
Now Things to Be Rasy
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The hydrant worked, but the color scheme bothered the fire department.

After discovering that a hydrant had been painted peach with blue polka-dots, the department yesterday ordered it redone in white.

Court May Allow Tape Testimony

MUSKEGON (U) — At the court's suggestion, Herman Barmore to day listened to a controversial tape recording of his voice admitting the slaying of 12-year-old Peter Gorham.

Prosecutor Harry J. Knudsen seeks to introduce the recording, made without Barmore's knowledge May 9, 1957, as evidence in the man's second Circuit Court trial on a charge of murder in the boy's death.

After eight days in session, the trial stands adjourned until Monday while Judge John H. VanderWal studies the question.

He said he believed the proceedings to date were without error. "It is my duty to keep this free from error and I intend to do so. My feeling is that I'm going to allow this but I want to do some research over the weekend," said the judge.

WON NEW TRIAL

Barmore won a new trial through Supreme Court appeal after being convicted of second-degree murder in the boy's death and sentenced to life in November 1957.

Peter was slain July 5, 1955, near a Duck Lake Scout Camp. Authorities charge he was shot to death as a sex crime victim.

Barmore allegedly admitted the slaying as a target practice accident, but later denied it and said the admission came under threats and prompting.

Knudsen said the recording was made by state police detective William Chandler outside the room where Barmore was telling the story to a court stenographer in the presence of police and former prosecutor Robert A. Cavanaugh.

Bill Would Protect Aged From Inflation

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to protect the income of retired persons against inflation was introduced yesterday by Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich.

The measure would authorize the Treasury Department to issue bonds, to be purchased by workers and some institutions, with the face value adjusted at redemption to keep pace with intervening costs.

Under terms of the bill, similar to measures introduced since 1960, the cost-of-living provision would be effective only if the bonds were kept until the person reaches 60 years of age.

State beverage director Richard B. Keating had advised that the measure might cause serious difficulties in law enforcement.

Tax-Free Wine Bill

Dies on Vine in Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A bill to allow families in Florida to make 200 gallons of tax-free wine a year was killed by a Senate committee yesterday.

State beverage director Richard B. Keating had advised that the measure might cause serious difficulties in law enforcement.

Ladies or Men's 17 Jewel Gt. WRIST WATCH
Reg. \$27.50
ONLY! **19.45**
WEBB MOBILE MART
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KELLY says:

DANISH MODERN 90-INCH SOFA

Nylon covers, self deck arm caps, foam rubber cushions.

\$159.00

NORGE 13-cu.-ft. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR COPPERTONE

\$229.00
Includes: Warranty, Delivery and Service.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$169.00
Includes: Delivery, Installation, Warranty and Service.

Here we are once again with our SPECIALS for the week. Because of lack of space—we can't list them all—but, we have many more. Come in and see them, take advantage of our low prices. We will take orders for future delivery. SO, remember, it pays to give us a try before you buy—No Money Down—No Payments 'til the End of May!



NORGE 335-LB. FREEZER

EXCLUSIVE "SAFETY FIRST" FREEZING
1. Dependable "Power King" compressor
2. Safety-Guard Cold Control
3. Custom-formed Cold-Lock insulation

\$179.00

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The case of the clever host

He's smart. Keeps Corby's by the case.

Serves up manhattans, sours, old fashioned, highballs—all extra smooth because they're made with this one fine whiskey. Guests appreciate it; so will you.

\$3.95

4 1/2 qt.

\$2.48

1 qt.

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

MS. RANCLAY & CO. LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS—AMERICAN WHISKY—A BLEND—66 PROOF—48.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



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General Electric Filter-Flo Automatic WASHER

With Thrifty Water Saver
Efficient Automatic Water Temp. Control... Detergent Dispenser... Porcelain Enamel Tub... Unbalance "Load Control"... 12-lb. Model... 20% Greater Capacity.

FREE Installation and Delivery
No Money Down **\$188.00** w.t.



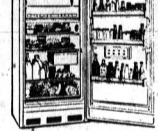
KELVINATOR FREEZER

13.2 Cu. Ft.—60 Lbs.
3 Big Door Shelves
No Money Down **\$198.00**



KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE

Finest range Kelvinator makes. Automatic pot burner, oven timer and clock.
\$198.00 w.t.



KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Family size—12.1 cu. ft. 69-lb. top freezer capacity. Deep roomy shelves.
No Money Down **\$188.00** w.t.

General Electric STEAM or DRY IRON

Very Special **\$9.88**



GIBSON 2-Door

GIBSON 13 Plus Cu. Ft.—2-Dr. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Automatic Defrost
BIG 102-LB. TRUE ZERO FREEZER
90 Days Same As Cash
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Free Delivery
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World's Fastest Washer EASY SPINNER

2-in-1 SPINDRIER—SUDS SAVER
2 Tube Wash and Spin-Dry
2 Big 10-lb. Loads at a Time
No Money Down **\$128.00** w.t.



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40-FT. ROLL **69¢**

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West Bend 30-Cup Electric Party PERCOLATOR

\$11.88
Not Exactly as Pictured



12 PC. RIPPLETONE STARTER SET

PRETTY ENOUGH FOR A PARTY
4 DINNER PLATES
4 CUPS
4 SAUCERS
PRICED FOR EVERYDAY USE!
97¢
EASILY WORTH \$1.98



6 COLORFUL GLASSES in Brass Caddy

88¢



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Economy Grade FERTILIZER 10-6-4 **1.39** 50-Lb. Bag



Sunbeam 1963 SUPER 12-INCH ELECTRIC FRY PAN

Fully Immersible
Complete with metal cover and controls. Free factory warranty.
\$18.88 29.95 List



Specials LIGHTWEIGHT FOLDING GOLF CART

5.88



7-PIECE GOLF CLUB SET

5 IRONS
2 WOODS
Topped Shafts
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BRASS and WOOD BASE
UNBREAKABLE
FIRE-PROOF SHADE
NO-GLARE LIGHT
Choice of COLORS!
FOR TV FOR BUFFET FOR DESK, ETC.
97¢ \$2.50 ELSEWHERE!

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Iowa House Tax Bill

Hits Sales, Cigarettes

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)

The Iowa House yesterday passed a compromise tax bill calling for an increase in the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent and its extension to hotels and motels.

The bill, which also would increase the cigarette tax from four to five cents a pack, was worked out by House and Senate leaders. It would raise an estimated \$40 million.

Danish ships bound for Greenland are painted bright red for maximum visibility in the foggy northern waters.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Burns: Here's What to Do Till Help Comes

One good result of the increased interest in civil defense has been the large number of persons applying for courses in first aid.

Since burns, both thermal and chemical, often occur suddenly, everyone should be familiar with approved first aid.

When a hand or arm is burned it should be plunged into cold water, held under a cold tap, or held gently against an ice cube.

Quick cooling has been found to relieve pain, reduce the amount of damage to the burned tissue and reduce the amount of fluid loss from the burned area. As a result healing is speeded up.

For larger burns, the first consideration to prevent shock and infection. The body sends the liquid part of the blood to a burned area, and if 25 per cent of the body surface is burned, the diversion of this blood serum may seriously deprive vital organs.

This and intense pain are the cause of shock. Shock is combated by having the victim lie down and not get up until a physician comes and gives a pain reliever.

Shock is also combated by keeping the body warm. Only the cleanest available dry clothes should be used to cover the burned area, to reduce the chances of infection.

Avoid using any grease, oil or ointment unless prescribed by a physician. Care must be taken to protect any blisters. Breaking them opens the door to infection.

The commonest chemical burns are those due to strong acids and strong alkalis.

WASH WITH WATER

In treating such a burn every second counts. Washing with water is the best first aid measure. Large amounts of lukewarm running water should be used. Clothes that are soaked with the chemical should be removed while a stream of water is being applied continuously.

A third party should get a neutralizing solution. For an acid burn, two tablespoons of baking soda in a quart of water should be prepared. For an alkali burn one cup of vinegar to a quart of water.

There is an important exception to this procedure. If quicklime has gotten onto the skin, all solid particles must be brushed or wiped off before any water is applied, because when water comes in contact with quicklime enough heat is generated to cause a thermal burn.

When an acid or alkali gets in the eye, immediate washing with water is imperative. The victim is indeed fortunate if a drinking fountain is handy from which a steady stream of water can be applied to the eye.

If the burn was due to an alkali, this washing should be continued for at least 30 minutes.

The next best thing to a fountain or holding the eye under a gently flowing tap is for the victim to cup his hands and carry water to the eye from a running tap until someone can fill it pitcher.

The sufferer should then lie down while the water is poured gently into the inner corner of the eye. The victim's head should be turned so that the water runs easily out of the eye. While flushing the eye in this way, the lids should be held apart as widely as possible. Prompt and prolonged action in such an emergency is the only possible way to save sight.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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ONE CENT SALE



CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN TABLETS

Cherry flavored small tablet dosage, recommended 1 1/2 gr.

Bottle of 50.....2/34c

COUPON SPECIAL

FREE BOTTLE OF 40 VIGORETTES

With purchase of 100 Vigorette Capsules

\$10.40 Value NOW \$5.89

Olafsen Vitamins

\$3.98 AYITAL W/MINERALS 100's 2/3.98

\$8.95 OLAVITE 'M' Thera. 100's 2/6.96

\$3.29 OLAVITOL SOLUTION 100's 2/3.30

\$2.79 AYITAL MULT. VIT. 100's 2/2.80

\$5.79 GERIATRIC TABLETS 100's 2/5.80

\$1.88 VITAMIN C 250 mg. 100 2/1.88

\$5.98 SUPER AYITAL 100's 2/5.98

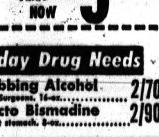
Everyday Drug Needs

69c Rubbing Alcohol 2/70c

Physicians & Surgeons, 16-oz.

89c Lacto Bismadine 2/90c

Soother upset stomach, 8-oz.



OCTINE EYE LOTION

Medicated to relieve burning, red eyes. Eye cap included. 6 oz.

Reg. 69c.....2/70c

OLAVITE VITAMINS

Massive prescription-type potency for severe deficiencies. Bottle of 100.

Reg. \$6.45 2/6.45



JUNIOR AYITAL with MINERALS

Specific formula for 3 to 12 year olds in an easy-to-take tablet. Bot. of 100.

Reg. \$2.89 2/2.89



Hair Preparations

39c Waving Fluid 2/40c

La Pégée, Neutrody, 4-oz.

\$1.09 Hair Spray 2/1.10

Formula 20, 4-oz., bottle.

98c For Loose Dandruff 2/99c

Formula 20, Hair Dressing, 8-oz.

23c Mercu Peroxide 2/24c

20 volume, 4-oz., bottle.

89c Cream Shampoo 2/90c

Formula 20, 11-oz. bottle.

\$1.69 Hair Spray 2/1.70

Formula 20, 11-oz., bottle.



Formula 20 SHAMPOO with EGG

For all hair types. Fluffy, fragrant, suds for Jovial hair.

Reg. 89c.....2/90c



Baby Needs

33c Children's Aspirin 2/34c

Walgreen's Finest, 114-gr., 50's

77c Babykof Syrup 2/78c

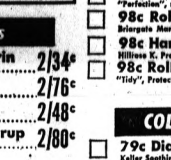
Quinine for baby's cough, 4-oz.

47c Castoria 2/48c

Children's Laxative, 3-oz.

79c Child. Cough Syrup 2/80c

Special Walgreen Formula, 4-oz.



Shaving Needs

69c Pre-Electric Shave 2/70c

Pre-shave, no whiskers.

98c Shave Lotion 2/99c

Briargate, Spice scented, 5-oz.

98c Briargate Shave 2/99c

With Wind Head, 6-oz., aerosol.

Men's Cologne 2/99c

Scary Briargate, 5-oz., bottle.



WALGREEN ASPIRIN

Guaranteed Quality. 5-grain. Bottle of 100.

Reg. 53c 2/54c



Toiletries

98c Cold Cream 2/99c

Perfection, Freshly made, 8-oz.

89c Hillrose K Lotion 2/90c

For rough red hands, 6-oz.

89c Bubbling Bath Oil 2/90c

Apple Blossom, 16-oz., bottle.

\$1.29 Hand Cream 2/1.30

"Perfection", makes hands soft, 8-oz.

98c Roll-On Deodorant 2/99c

Deodorant, Healy scent, 3-oz.

98c Hand & Skin Cream 2/99c

Hillrose K, Protect, beautifully, 3 1/2-oz.

98c Roll-on Deodorant 2/99c

"Tidy", Protects for hours, 3-oz.

COLD REMEDIES

79c Diarrhea Compound 2/80c

Keller Soothing Relief, 4-oz.

98c Aerosol Vaporizer 2/99c

Astelin, Makes breathing easier, 5-oz.

89c Anefrin Decongest. 2/90c

Tablets, Antihistamine, 24's

89c Antibiotic Lozenges 2/90c

Anafin, Taste of fruit, 24's

59c Laxative Tablets 2/60c

Walgreen, Gentle relief, 54's

98c Anefrin APC 2/99c

Tablets, Antihistamine, 24's

\$2.79 Dietary Capsules 2/99c

With Wind Head, 6-oz., aerosol.

Fashion Rite, Diet health insurance, 80's 2/2.80



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City-Wide Free Prescription Delivery. Have Your Doctor Call Your Nearest THRIFTY for Prompt Free Delivery Service.

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After Easter Sale

Shoe Specials Ladies' Dress Shoes

By Risque Regular to \$14.99

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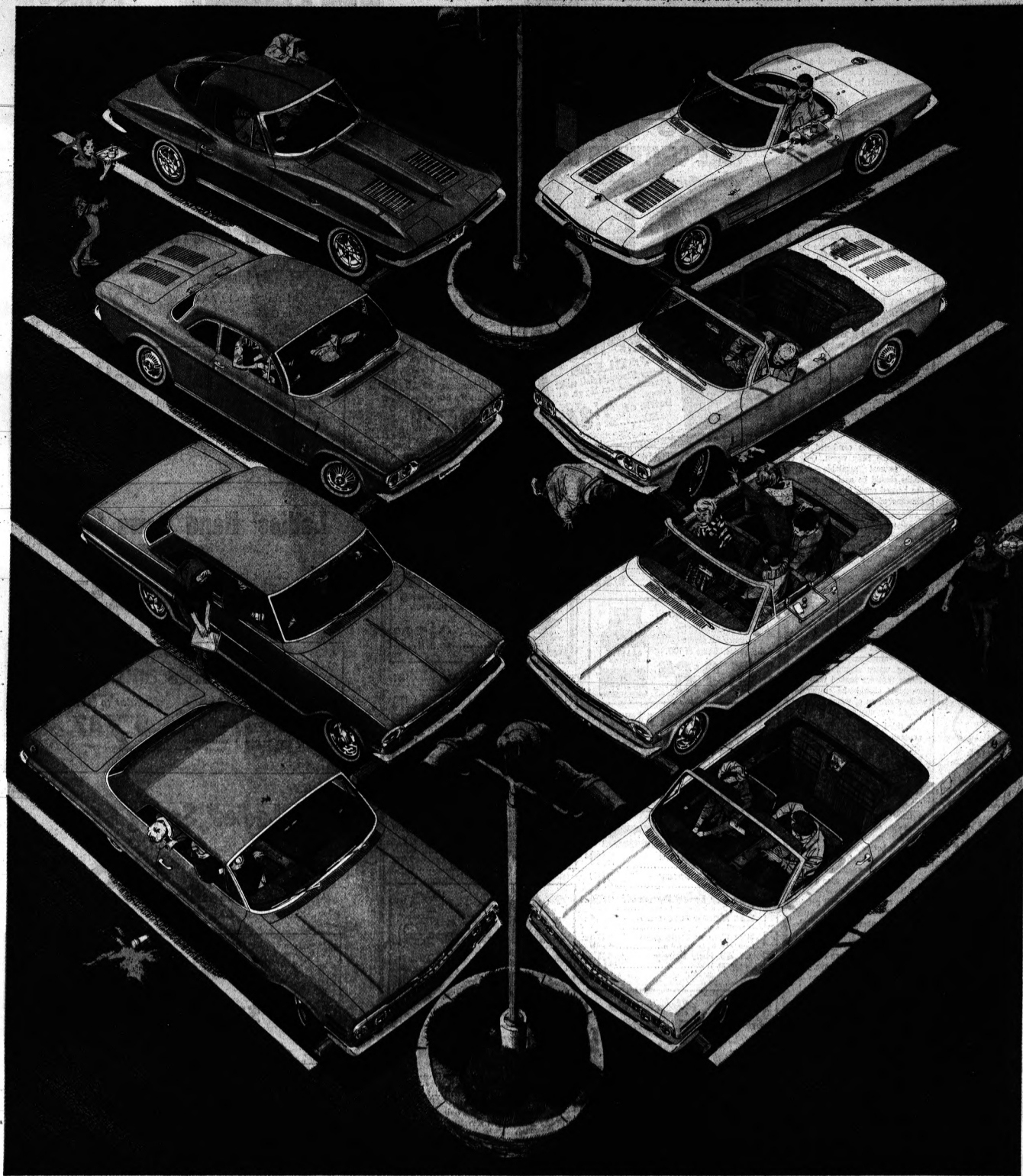
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B-1

Busy Weekend Looms for Waterford Students

By LIZ VENIE
Included in the weekend activities at Waterford Township High School are a musical production, an all-school dance and a trip to Camp Tamarack.

"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," a musical production by George M. Cohan, will be staged in its final performance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The scene is New Rochelle, N.Y., 45 minutes from New

York City, where Tom Bennett, portrayed by senior Paul Kumley, meets complications involving a \$1-million inheritance.

Principal characters in the confusion that evolves are Mary, played by Mary Burrell; "Kid" Burns played by John Smithson; Sherry Zannotti as Mrs. Dean; Barbara Flowers as Flora-Dora Dean and Mary Hodges as Mrs. Purdy.

Other cast members include Tom Telaba as Blake, Lee Stader

as Andy Gray and Michael Strickland as Dan Cronin.

PORTRAY REPORTERS

Reporters are Barbara Lake, Paul Kitchen and Don Stranger. John Myers portrays the policeman, and the chorus girls are Diana Greaves, Lindy Berry and Lynn Hamilton.

Director and choreographer Patricia Hott is assisted by local music instructor Robert Crump, Virginia Laidler and Bar-

bara Manlove are the accompanists.

"Spring Fever," sponsored by the freshman class, takes over in the gym tonight from 8 to 11. The Electronics, a local instrumental group, will provide entertainment.

Suits or sports coats are appropriate dress for boys; good school clothes are recommended for girls.

Refreshments will be sold in the cafeteria.

General chairman is Kay Sirlin, assisted by Julie Appel, Kendall Ball, Jane Priestly and Michael McIntyre.

DECORATION PLANS

Decorations committee chairman Gwen Coppinger plans foil birds and butterflies for the gym walls. Other attractions will be two giant bird cages on stage and a huge bird hanging from the ceiling.

Approximately sixty seniors

and sophomores will travel to Camp Tamarack near Ortonville this weekend accompanied by faculty members Jerry Blanchard, Finn Roed and Mrs. Marjorie White.

Some ten to twelve noted speakers from varied fields and foreign countries will be at the camp for informal discussion sessions. Highlights of the weekend will be their talks on their countries, professions and travels.

Recreational activities are also planned including a dance and hayride.

Heading the steering committee is Charles Sickles, assisted by Maureen Stretten, secretary; Sylvia Smith, finance chairman; and Sandra Rich, housing.

Other members of the committee include Karen Munn, Dana Temple, Carol Parker, Jean Vondanoff, Pamela Morgan and Patricia Pyle.



CAST REHEARSAL—"You're supposed to be a gentleman," Charles Young of 1444 Roseale St., Sylvan Lake, is warned by Jeanette Spangler of 120 Guanacacoe St., Auburn Heights. Looking on is Phyllis Ellis of 1905

Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. All are Emmanuel Christian High School students practicing for "Reserve Two for Murder," to be presented tomorrow night.

Emmanuel Christian Seniors 'Reserve Two for Murder'

By CAROL ARMSTRUSTER
"It's a secret!" is the catch phrase for cast members of "Reserve Two for Murder," the play which the seniors at Emmanuel Christian High School are preparing.

The play, written by John Randall, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in the school auditorium and will be directed by instructor William Yost.

The cast is made up of Colese

Brewer as Helen Smith, Harold Nichols as John Randall, Judy Graves as Mrs. Edwards and Charles Young as Sergeant Kennedy.

Others include Lee, portrayed by Mark Elliot; Mrs. Ingeltritz, by Phyllis Ellis; Eloise, by Jeanette Spangler; and William Russell, by Floyd Chapel.

In addition are Raymond Badgero as Dr. Martin Edwards, Margaret Best as Mrs. Thurston

Allen and Thomas Anthony as Schultz.

Concluding the list are Carol Chamberlain playing the part of Martha Gregory, Norma Chapel playing Sally Lynch, and Ronald Longpre as Ivan Strange.

The plot is not being revealed and seniors say to simply buy your tickets and "reserve two for murder." Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Proceeds from the presentation will go toward financing the senior trip, a retreat from May 13 through 17.

Seniors ordered their invitations and had their gown measurements taken last week. Also coming up is the junior-senior banquet, given May 24 by the junior class in honor of the seniors.

Synchronized Swimmers

PCH Dolphins Ready Spring Show

By JANE BIGLER

The Dolphins, the girls' synchronized swimming team at Pontiac Central High School, will present their annual spring water show entitled "Water Colors" April 24-27.

Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any Dolphin member or at the door. The ten show numbers are being staged around various color themes. Blue, green, silver, white, purple, red, gold, pink, orange and plaid.

The entire Dolphin group will swim in the opening number of "Over the Rainbow" and the closing number, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Sherrie Dudley will give this year's solo performance. Her routine will be worked around a theme of gold.

Vickie Landsperger and Kathleen LaCore have been selected to do the duet with a silver theme.

A trio of Carol Bisanz, Barbara Brannack and Janice Prieto will use red for their routine.

All six girls have been selected for their performances in strenuous competition demonstrating their swimming ability.

Routines for the show have been created by the girls with assistance from their sponsor Dorothy Workman and gym instructors Cathrine Craig and Mary McKim.

Instructor Jean Smith's commercial art class designed tickets and posters which were printed by Ted Carlson's print shop students.

Senior David Archer will handle lighting for the show, which includes fluorescent lighting for the orange routine. Strips of material in thirty different varieties will be used to decorate the pool walls.

Others are Nancy Lee, Diane Olsen, Regina Hughes, Gerda Jurgensen, Kay Kendrick and Cynthia Waski.

Swimming sophomores include Sue Turner, Sue Bird, Cam McDowell and Anne Hubbard.

Concluding the list are Linda Storey, Jill Dearing, Martha Gardner and Jean Livingstone.

COMPLETE PROM PLANS

At recent class meetings, the Pontiac Central seniors completed plans for their prom which will be held May 18 in the boys' gym. An "Indiana Illusion" theme has been selected.

General chairman of the dance is David Houts. Assisting him will be committee chairmen, Carolyn Gaensbauer, Bill Chapdelaine, Carolyn Morris, Doreen Beasco, Stephen Bennett, Monica Galtman, Jill Anderson, Donna Sharette and Patricia Gentry.

The National Home Study Council admits that business and industry are not yet completely convinced of the validity of home study courses. The Council attributes this to the black eye given the field by a few fraudulent mail-order operators and some substandard institutions.

The degree is the highest an FHA member can attain. Yvonne attended the conference as a delegate of the Auburn Heights-Avoncote chapter. She is a senior at Avoncote High School.

Other area girls who attended the conference include Joan

Smith, Jennifer Pike, Carol Storm and Sue Hampshire from Clarkson High School, representing the Clarkson chapter.

Betty Miller, Garry Foster, Norma Kinch and Peggy Kemmer of Lake Orion High School represented the Lake Orion chapter.

Karen Tharrett of Rochester also attended to represent the Avoncote chapter.

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and featured addresses by Mrs. George Ramsey and Nancy Ann Fleming Johnson, Miss America of 1960.

Display Set on Science at Northern

BY SUSAN KILLEN

Students who have been working on their science projects for the past weeks in the Pontiac area will gather this afternoon in the Pontiac Northern High School cafeteria to set up their displays.

Under the auspices of the PNH science department, this is the first Pontiac area science fair to be held at PNH.

Students from all departments will be submitting projects.

The public is invited to observe these projects Saturday.

With one group of student teachers having left Pontiac Northern before spring vacation, another group has arrived.

Among these new student teachers is Charlotte Webb, who is assisting in the biology department. American history is the aid of Steve Kutchins while Ann Mathieson is acting as student teacher in the business education department. All of these students are seniors at Michigan State University.

Eight Pontiac Northern girls are assisting physical education teachers Madeline McConnell and Mary Lou Lackie.

They are Penny Pritchard, Beverly Benson, Gail TerMarsh, Sharon Norberg, Shirley Reeve, Sharon Gruno, Pat Kibnock and Trisha Davis.

The girls assist the teachers in such ways as acting as though they were drowning for lifesaving students.

While sophomores are swimming the assistants will help by instructing a group.



Pontiac Press Photo

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Norman Williams of 2280 Oaknoll Road has his forehead painted by Barbara Fowler of 3030 Crooks Road, Avon Township as part of the National Honor Society initiation at Avoncote High School. New members will be initiated Wednesday during school with an evening ceremony following.

Honor Society to Install Members

By SUE CROSS

Avoncote High School's Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) is rounding out the year's activities with an installation of new members.

Eleven students who will be initiated include Marion Buchanan, Brian McCarthy, Ann Ratliff, Dennis Acker, Dianne Becker, Sandra Bragen, Dianne Harshbarger, Judy Hermann.

Jim Jones, Linda Teasdale and Norman Williams.

New members will be installed during school hours April 24 followed by an installation ceremony in the evening.

After a welcome by George Shackelford, superintendent of schools, the group will be addressed by Norman Rosenman, assistant professor of education at Oakland University.

Funds to finance the NHS activities have been earned by a bake sale and by sponsoring a dance.

Fastino Leone is the faculty advisor. Officers include Barbara Fowler, president; Dorann Gould, secretary; and Sheran Tioran, treasurer.

Parents of the new NHS members are invited to attend the initiation ceremony April 24 which will conclude with refreshments including a variety of foreign delicacies.

'White Sheep' Comedy Hero at St. Fred's

By SHEILA LANE

The senior class of St. Frederick's High School will present "The White Sheep of the Family" April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall on Parke Street.

Lynn LaVasseur, a University of Detroit faculty member, is directing the three-act comedy.

It is the story of an English family of crooks and the chaos that occurs when the son played by Ronald Grenier, vows to go straight for his love, portrayed by Mari Higgins.

Student director is Terry Wright. Others in the cast include Thomas Bradley, Maureen McLaughlin, Susan Cosgrove, Teena Monte, John Poet and Dean Morris.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen include Judy Fitzpatrick, Nancy Gaudier, Diane Harris, Christine Rochon, Anna Drake, Trina Schutt, Sheila Lane, Joy Capogna and Kathy Maddock.

Tickets may be purchased from any St. Frederick's High School student or at the door.



Ustinov Play Set at Milford

'Romanoff and Juliet' on Stage April 24-27

Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet" will be presented in the Milford High School Little Theater, April 24-27 at 8 p.m.

The comedy about international relations and ambassadors and young lovers is under direction of Milford High School speech and dramatics instructor J. Rodney Baughin.

Student director is Karen Bourne.

Play action is centered around two embassy buildings on either side of the Iron Curtain.

A committee under direction of Tom Howe has provided such unusual props as a set of French telephones and a chandelier.

Scenery and settings including two embassy buildings and the

Other School News Throughout Week

Ticket chairman and house manager Douglas Ricketts has announced that tickets will be available at the door.

Bells Will Ring at Walled Lake

By SHERI JACKSON

"Bells Are Ringing" will be presented in the Walled Lake High School auditorium at 8 p.m. April 25, 26 and 27. This annual musical is a comedy concerning a telephone answering service.

Sophomore Diane Smith plays the scatterbrained switchboard operator who tries to solve her clients' problems. Bela Krussac, a junior, portrays Jeff Moss, a playwright with problems.

In supporting roles are Shelby Gibbey as the owner of the answering service and Rich Morfey as J. Sander Prantz, a bookie.

Directing is vocal music instructor Alexander Zerban with instrumental music instructor Helmut Holland-Moritz leading the accompanying orchestra.

Choreography is being done by Pat Lyninger, a 1962 graduate of Walled Lake and a cast member in past productions.



WORKING ON PLAY—Preparing for the St. Frederick's High School production of "The White Sheep of the Family" are (painting) Charles Dean of 1837 Lakewood Drive and (from left) Ron Grenier of 76 Mariva Ave.,

Mari Higgins of 2721 Lincolnshire St. and Tom Bradley of 80 Center St. The play will be presented April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall on Parke Street.

Pontiac Press Photo

Where Are the South's Reverse Freedom Riders?

By The Associated Press
 Nearly a year has passed since the first Negro left the South for the North on a one-way bus ticket supplied by Southern segregationists. He was followed by more than 100 others, many of them children accompanying their parents.
 What has become of them?

To all, one truism has emerged: the living isn't easy, North or South.
 A dreary picture emerges, for the most part, from surveys in the cities to which the voluntary exiles went in search of a better life—Hyannis, Mass., near the summer home of President Kennedy; New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Dayton, and Chicago. —
 Any other result would have been astonishing, for the "Reverse Freedom Riders"—the South's answer to the Freedom Riders—were ill prepared to cope with a high-cost area alien to them.

Not all can be traced, but it was ascertained that many had returned home, disillusioned and homesick. Some went on relief and are still receiving assistance. Some found jobs and are working out new lives.

ONE OF THE FIRST
 One of the first to come North was Louis Boyd, 41, an unemployed New Orleans longshoreman. With him on his arrival in New York on April 21, 1962, were his wife and eight children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years.
 "My wife and children were needing," Boyd said in explaining why he had accepted an offer by the Citizens Council of New Orleans to send North any Negro who thought he might fare better there than in the South.
 Things looked good at first for the Boyd family. The Travelers Aid Society placed them in a three-room, \$25-a-day suite in a mid-Manhattan hotel for a week-end, and he promptly got a job.

But the firm which had employed him as a \$100-a-week handyman was out of business within a month.
 Boyd finally got another job at a small steel mill in Jersey City. He and his family live in a federal housing project, the children are in school and two of them sing in the choir at St. John's Episcopal church.
 "Yes, I suppose they're getting along all right," said the Rev. Robert Castle, rector of St. John's. "About as well as 10 people can get along on \$75 a week."
 Of six others who followed Boyd to New York City, at least two—Junius Eli, 21, and Morris Price, 20, returned to New Orleans less than two weeks after their arrival.

NO RECORD OF OTHERS
 Another, Shelia Williams, 36, found a job in a grocery. There is no record of what happened to the others.
 One, Roy Hamilton, 23, said a

Army Nike Zeus Firing Turns Out Successful

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—The Army successfully fired a Nike Zeus Thursday night from an underground cell at the White Sands range.
 The Nike Zeus, only U.S. anti-missile missile, met all test objectives and properly executed commands from ground guidance equipment, the Army said.

week after his arrival: "There hasn't been some talk about going home." He added, "You get turned down again and again, and then you ask yourself, why did I come here?"

Ninety-six went to Cape Cod. Of these, a mother and her family of 11 remain on public relief in Hyannis. She occasionally earns a little money when older children relieve her of family tasks on non-school days. One boy has a newspaper route.

Two young women and four chil-

dren remain in Newburyport, Mass., to which they were sent from the Cape for housing and public care. The women are working and virtually self-sustaining.

Of the remainder sent to Cape Cod, the majority have wound up in Boston jobs. At least four others have returned South and five left to seek jobs outside New England.

SUMMER WORK
 A few others found summer work in hostilities and went South last autumn with employers who

maintained winter establishments in Florida.

One New Orleans Negro chose to try his luck in Philadelphia. He remained less than a week.

He was Raymond Battiste, 20, who commented as he boarded a return bus: "I'm going to tell my friends it's just as hard getting a job up here. They might as well stay put."

Archie Campbell of Macon, Ga., arrived in Detroit May 18 but returned to Georgia two days later on a bus ticket supplied by Ron-

nie Thompson, a jeweler in his hometown.

Three Louisiana Negroes chose Chicago, but one, Rezzie Moffett, 45, of New Orleans, returned there after nine days because he failed to find a job.

Clifford Taylor, 25, a handyman who arrived with Moffett, stayed a while longer but dropped out of sight and didn't leave an address. Frank Hill, 42, of Shreveport, La., fared better and got a job as laborer with a contractor. When last heard from he was still working since September.

The latest case of the "Reverse Freedom Riders" is that of Joseph Parker, his wife and their five daughters.

They arrived in Dayton, March 24 from New Orleans, and Parker soon got a job as a carwasher with a meat packing firm.

Dayton civic groups paid two months rent on a house for Parker and furnished it.
 "We'd just like to live a normal life," said Mrs. Parker. "We were only half living down there." Parker had been unemployed since September.

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Arrest Clerics in Race Protest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two ministers and 11 other persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges yesterday when they balked at orders to leave the site of a home into which Negroes had planned to move.

Several hundred persons congregated in the said, all-white neighborhood where a larger demonstration was held the previous night.

Officers said those arrested shouted at and abused police who ordered them to move on.

The two ministers refused to identify themselves, police said, but one was garbed in a clergyman's robes.

A spokesman for the Chicago Human Relations Commission said his group was notified late yesterday the duplex building had reverted to the contractor through a default in the mortgage and the Negro families decided not to move in.

Stiff bristle brushes do a more thorough job of cleaning than limp ones. To renew bristles, store the brush in the refrigerator before using.

Weather Fails to Stop Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII braved a strong wind Thursday to address Italian pilgrims in a Vatican courtyard, telling them a pontiff must do his duty in any weather.

Pope John spoke from a balcony, in St. Damascus Courtyard, where 4,000 youths from an Italian Christian Democrat rural organization were gathered.

"The Pope has now performed his duty in the face of the wind and the clouds, just as every Pope should do in any weather," he said.

Edison to Put 'Eye' on Power Plants

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Edison Co. today will install a new digital dispatch computer to keep an "electronic eye" on the company's six power plants and more than 50 high voltage transmission circuits.

The computer will forecast power supply schedules at the Trenton Channel, River Rouge, Delray, Conners Creek, Marysville, and St. Clair power plants. The "eye" will determine when it is economically desirable to decrease output from one

plant and increase it at another.

It will also keep an eye on the operation of automatic substations scattered throughout the company's 7,600 square mile service area and sound an alarm when trouble occurs.

Burma Loyalists Attack Rebel Outpost; 30 Dead

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Government troops were reported to have launched an attack against

a rebel outpost about 800 miles north of here.

About 30 rebels were killed and many wounded, the English language newspaper Guardian said.

Walter Reuther was a tool and die maker in Detroit, before launching his career as a labor leader. He once was discharged from a job because of his union activities.

Redwood trees may secrete an unknown poison to kill insects upon which many of the native birds feed. In many of the redwood forests, bird life is almost unknown.

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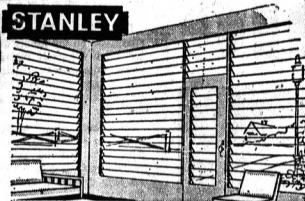
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24"	Was	\$18.79	\$21.75	\$25.18	\$28.74	\$32.57
30"	Now	16.40	18.79	21.40	24.19	27.19
36"	Was	18.84	21.84	25.82	29.83	33.89
42"	Now	16.49	18.89	21.49	24.19	27.19
48"	Was	21.85	25.87	29.75	33.75	37.76
54"	Now	18.30	21.40	24.19	27.19	30.19
60"	Was	24.76	28.85	32.81	36.85	40.85
66"	Now	21.00	24.19	27.19	30.19	33.19
72"	Was	28.31	32.31	36.31	40.31	44.31
78"	Now	24.00	27.19	30.19	33.19	36.19
84"	Was	35.37	39.64	43.38	47.09	50.79
90"	Now	31.00	34.19	37.19	40.19	43.19
96"	Was	42.64	46.87	50.89	54.91	58.91
102"	Now	38.00	41.19	44.19	47.19	50.19
108"	Was	48.85	53.06	57.09	61.09	65.09
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Birmingham-Hills Personal Activities

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Great excitement prevails as parents of sons attending Culver Military Academy prepare for a weekend of entertaining the academy's famous Lancer Platoon.

Prior to the dinner and exhibition at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle of Birmingham will give a cocktail party in their home.

Their son Bob; Bill Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman; Tom Bachman, son of the William B. Bachmanns; and Rick Olsen, son of the Richard M. Olsens, are the boys attending Culver from this area.

They will be in the color guard starting the show. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen (he is president of the Culver Club here) will entertain at a brunch for about 70 people including the cadets, members of the Culver faculty and parents who are opening their homes for the boys' visit.

Russell D. Oliver, (formerly of Pontiac) secretary of the Culver alumni will be among guests as well as Col. Gerald Graham, Col. William Robinette and Capt. Raymond Walmoth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Walmoth of Birmingham. Following brunch, the guests will board their Culver bus for the academy.



Knitting needles are clicking faster than ever as volunteers for American Field Service complete sweaters to be sold at the April 27 International Fair at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The pair in the foreground are Mrs.

Vaughan Garrison (left), West Iroquois Road; and Mrs. Robert Trees, Birmingham. From the left in the rear, are Mrs. S. W. Archer, Sly Court; Mrs. Carl H. Morse, Glenway Drive; and Mrs. Henry Grikscheit, Birmingham.

Organist's Chords Sour

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I love organ music, but if that piano player ever had an organ lesson in her life. Believe me, she didn't have to say so. Anyone who knows organ music could tell it.

GRITTING MY TEETH
DEAR GRITTING: Call your clergyman and suggest that he consider getting an organist—or educating the piano player.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her husband are planning a trip to Europe. We offered to keep their two pre-

school children during their six-week trip, and they had the nerve to ask us to keep their dog! I don't care for dogs and neither does my husband.

My daughter says it will spoil her trip if they have to put the dog in a kennel. She's afraid he might be mistreated or maybe die of homesickness. Are we wrong in refusing to keep him?

Or are they wrong in insisting? NO DOGS
DEAR NO: It is cruel to force an animal on people who dislike animals. The dog deserves better. Explain this to your daughter. Don't let her talk you into anything, or it shouldn't happen to a dog.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrific crush on my family doctor. I am a happily married young woman with children and it annoys me to have this doctor on my mind all day.

I told my husband about it and even offered to change doctors, but he said it wouldn't do any good because I'd only develop a crush on the next one.

And, besides, he says EVERY woman is in love with her doctor. Is that true? I know my doctor doesn't feel anything special toward me, but that doesn't change my feelings toward him. Any suggestions?

MRS. X: Every woman is NOT "in love" with her doctor. Your feelings of gratitude, admiration and respect are confused with romantic love.

Analyze your emotions and recognize them for what they are or your doctor will never be able to get a history of your normal blood pressure, pulse and heartbeat.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CAL: Buy a compass with a mirror on the back, so when you look in the mirror you can see who's lost.

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Friday Night
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Student members of American Field Service get together to plan their talent show for the International Fair. From left are Lesley Seymour of England, Giddings Road; Vigdis Mortensen of

Norway, Auburn Heights; Graciela Llosa of Argentina, Porter Lane; and Michael von der Lieth of Denmark, Woodbank Drive.

Tell Officers of Tee Club

New officers of the Tuesday Tee Golf Club were announced at its first business meeting Tuesday night at Pontiac Country Club.

Mrs. Euell Smith will be president. Working with her will be Mrs. Calvin Warner, vice president; Mrs. Donald Neal, treasurer; and Mrs. A. J. Latozas, secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Zielinski is golf chairman, and Mrs. William Sparks, social chairman.

New members welcomed were Mrs. B. T. Tompkins, Mrs. Henry Grace, Mrs. Jerry Root, Mrs. Edgar Ainsley, Florence Rogers, Mrs. George Parsons and Adeline Wiczorek.

Teacher Talks to Child Club

Jean Palm, third grade teacher at Union Lake Elementary School, spoke to the Child Culture Club Thursday evening. Miss Palm told of her experiences as an exchange teacher in England under a Fulbright grant in 1961-62.

Mrs. Delmar Logan was hostess to the group. Mrs. John Lindsay was a guest.

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Good Selection

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Pontiac Mail

Area Girl in Beauty Contest

A Pontiac area girl has been selected Michigan's official delegate to the American Beauty Congress at the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, Calif.

Karmen Gates, 19, qualified by winning the Miss Nancy Taylor Secretary of Pontiac contest at the Pontiac Business Institute (PBI).

She then won the state competition against entries from other cities.

Panel judges on the state level were Johnny Carson, television personality; Mr. John, millinery designer; and Marie Fromow, beauty editor of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates of Sunnybeach Drive in White Lake Township, Karmen was graduated from Waterford Township High School.

She will fly to Long Beach Aug. 8 for 10 days and will receive a minimum prize of \$100.

The winner of the international judging will receive a grand prize of \$10,000 and the title of "Miss International 1964."



KARMEN GATES

Have Will Draw Up, and Stop-Worrying

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband and I have been married now for 18 years. I have one son and my husband has a son and daughter, all married. When we came here to live, we pooled what money we received from our jobs and bought our home. The house is in both our names as that is the way we wanted it.

However, we have heard that in case my husband passed away before I did, the law does not allow the house to go to me.



MARY FEELEY

We have talked about this often, but have really done nothing about having a will made. My husband doesn't want his children to make any kind of trouble for me about the house in case anything should happen, as they are both very selfish and have never helped us out when we had any trouble. He feels they don't deserve any part of anything. Please let us know what you think.

Mrs. J. R., Largo, Fla.

I think it's time to stop talking about having a will made and do it. It's always worth the small amount of money involved. The drafting of a will involves making decisions requiring professional judgment. You and your husband should explain to a lawyer

just what your desires are in regard to the home, and let him advise you as to the wording of the will.

Otherwise the state law will decide for you, and it will be too late for the survivor to do anything about it.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Can you please tell me how to proceed to get a Rural Housing Loan under the Senior Citizens Housing Act?

G. C. S., Bellevue, Fla.

These loans are made available by authorization of the Secretary of Agriculture under the Senior Citizens Housing Act of 1962.

This act provides housing in rural areas for people 62 years old or older, at a maximum in-

terest rate of 5 and one-fourth per cent. If you contact the Farmers Home Administration office in your community, they will give you the details.

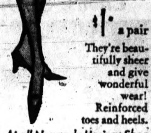
The required down payment for such housing may be advanced by a corporation or private interests, when the borrower is 62 years old or older.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. She will answer questions of widest interest in her column.)

Less than 10 per cent of the 58,000 foreign students in the United States receive Federal government grants and 65 per cent of those who do are graduate students.

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and
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\$29 to \$49

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by Town & Country
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DIXIE POTTERY

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Childhood Association Has 'Historical Night'

Pontiac branch, Association for Childhood Education, (ACE) presented the annual "Historical Night" Thursday evening in Crofoot School.

Third-grade teacher, Mrs. Fred Rigotti, Evergrace Seay, Mrs. Alton Madden and Joyce Watson, directed pupils of Mark Twain, Hawthorne and Crofoot schools who depicted life of the early frontier through the modern era.

Elementary vocal music instructors Mrs. Wellington Belyea and Mrs. James Wernz, with elementary physical education director Douglas Nichols, assisted with programming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawe handled sound effects and equipment.

Chairman Mrs. John Buchanan was assisted by Margaret Wilmut, Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Lola Stokoe and J. Albert Henning.

Responsible for historical displays were Mrs. Wendell Green, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mrs. Howard Booker.

The ACE international conference opens Monday in Miami, Fla. Ophelia Harmon, Pontiac branch presidents will attend. The Michigan conference will be May 4 at Midland.

Mrs. Edward Williams, Rochester, will speak at the annual breakfast May 11 in Devon Gables.

Feature Talk by Policeman

Patrolman James Ockerman, Pontiac Police Department, spoke before the Frances Willard Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Church of the Brethren.

He gave statistics on liquor traffic violations, which include driving while drunk, property damage and injury to pedestrians. "Temperance," he said, "involves more than sobriety. It controls our emotions, eyesight and reasoning power."

Get Together at Meetings

Luncheon meetings of Mary-Martha and Debra circles, Women's Society of Christian Service, Oakland Park Methodist Church, were held Wednesday in the homes of Mrs. Basil Meidlein on Lowell Street and Mrs. Charles MacIntosh, East Kennett Road, respectively.

Union Plans for Institute

Plans for a district institute meeting were made by Anna Gordon Women's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday.

Mrs. George Perkins, district president, spoke on teen-age problems.

Announcement of the May 7 breakfast to be held at the First Congregational Church was made by Mrs. Frank Deaver.

Set Benefit Card Fete

Plans for a benefit bridge party were completed at a meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority Thursday evening. Mrs. William Kay of Royal Oak was hostess with Mrs. Richard Falls as cohostess.

Mrs. Albert Anselmi will be hostess and chairman of the April 25 benefit. Grace Sutton, Mrs. A. J. Latoras and Mrs. Harry Watkins will assist Mrs. Anselmi.

The monthly Pontiac city council luncheon will be April 27 at Pine Knob.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Richard Allman and Mrs. John Allman, both of Birmingham, look over a few of the items to be sold in the "French Room" at the semiannual Rummage Sale April 25. Women of Christ Church, Cranbrook, are busy assembling, sorting and classifying articles.

Tryouts Set on Weekend for Musical Comedy Satire

Area residents are asked to be on the alert for a Texas senator, fiftieth and flamboyant, one female with Russian accent, a "man of distinction" type corporation president, an attractive leading lady in her mid-twenties and a rising advertising executive in his early thirties.

If any of the above are in the locale, they might attend tryouts for "The High Cost of Loving in Bloomington" Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Baldwin School on Chester Street in Birmingham.

Tryouts for these and 40 other roles are open to the general public. The musical comedy satire on credit-card living will be produced during the Birmingham Arts Festival, June 20-23.

Chairman of Festival music activities William Kegal urged "all musicians and individuals with interest in any phase of play production to also turn in their names during the tryouts."

"The leading roles require singing ability, but there are a number of comedy parts to be cast," reported Dean Coffin, author of the show's book and lyrics. Mrs. Charles Himelthoech is writing the music.

Presents Readings for Church Group

Mrs. Ward Sherman presented a program of readings for the Alden group of the First Congregational Church Thursday afternoon.

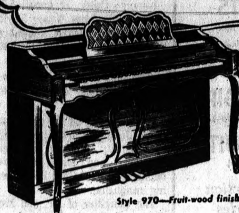
Mrs. Leslie Gustafson, Lehigh Road, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Goff.



DOLORES J. GONZALEZ

Mid-June vows are planned by Dolores Jean Garcia Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Gonzalez of Highland Park, and Louis A. Villarreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Villarreal of Hollister Street.

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ALWAYS COME IN AND GET SWEET'S LOWER THAN LOW PRICES SAME DAY DELIVERY FREE! FREE! Come In and Register For Free Zenith Transistor Radios To Be Awarded Nothing to BUY!	19" ZENITH Handcrafted Chassis For Long TV Life 172 sq. in. Viewing Area SALE PRICED \$149.95 With Free Stand	
FOR SAME DAY TV SERVICE CALL US — WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!		
90 Days Same As Cash	SWEET'S RADIO and APPLIANCE 422 W. Huron Open Monday and Friday nights	discount prices always



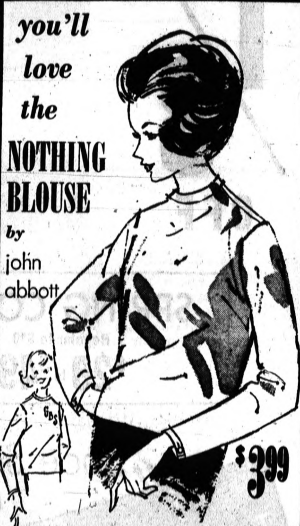
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Rouge Accents Areas

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN very short, wide face and some Q. I am all mixed up... about one told me to place the rouge how to apply rouge. I have a at the outside near the temples.

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Circles Hold Meetings for This Month

The seven circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, completed April meetings this week.

Marion Shaw Circle met with Mrs. William Farrell, Monticaine Street and Vivian Otto group with Bernice Peterson, Summit Avenue.

Mrs. John Beaudin of Coleman Street was hostess to Marion Simons Circle, and Mrs. George Foote of Third Avenue, to the Jean Bagnall Circle.

Meeting in the church were the Irene Hasselquist Circle with Mrs. Russell Jacobson, hostess; the Helen Desjardins Circle, for a cooperative luncheon; and Grace Otto group for dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Fred Manes concluded the study class sessions on "Dimensions of Prayer" this week in the home of Mrs. Raymond Boone, East Iroquois Road.

Vivian Otto Circle will host the May 9 breakfast at the next WSCS general meeting.

Area Couple Weds in South

Mrs. Rocco DiMarco and Kenneth Youel, both of Bloomfield Hills, were married Tuesday in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. DiMarco is a nationally known artist and interior designer. Mr. Youel is currently serving in Washington as special consultant to Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency.

Has Baby Shower

Mrs. Marvin McVicar of Chesterfield Road entertained at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Michael Hudson Wednesday evening.

Cohostess was Mrs. Welland Lotan.

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South of Ted's Restaurant

I look better without any coloring than this way. What is wrong? A. All that is wrong here is that you are simply making-up backwards! Rouge emphasizes the spot in which you place it and therefore, when you put it far away from the nose, it does make the face look wider. If you place the rouge close to your nose, it will give a slimming effect.

Q. What about a beauty angle? Can I have my husband make one for me?

A. A beauty angle is simplicity itself to make. Get a board wide enough to lie on, from 18 to 22 inches high at one end.

The board should then slope down to the floor at the low end. You might paint it to match your bedroom or sleeping porch if you so desire.

I don't need to tell you that you lie with your head at the low end and your feet at the high end.

Q. If I eat some fresh fruit each day, do I need to consume a variety of it? If I eat an orange or an apple or some grapes, isn't that enough?

A. You are much better off with one fresh fruit than with none at all, but by all means employ a variety. The greater the variety, the better for you.

You should always have orange juice or a couple of oranges, unless you prefer tomato juice, because of the high vitamin C content.

Vitamin contents are concentrated in the different fruits in varying ratios and because of this, some are better for one vitamin and some for others.

During the season when there is great variety, try to build up variety in the fruit you eat—for health's sake.

Dodds Return From Midwest Honeymoon Trip

Returned from a midwestern honeymoon to a home on East Boulevard South are Mr. and Mrs. O. William Dodd Jr., who were wed March 29 by West Bloomfield Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieter.

The bride is the former Mildred Pezall and was attended by Mrs. Helen Wright. Lloyd Jones was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained at a reception following the ceremony.

Sorority Greet New Members

Two initiates were welcomed to membership with Delta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority Wednesday. Hostess to the group was Karen Buchmann of Delrose Road.

Initiated were Cathy Kukar and Rita Youngblood. Prior to the ceremony, new officers were elected. They are Pamela Terry, president; Miss Buchmann, vice president; Bobby Bennett, secretary; and Judi Hamilton, treasurer.



Mrs. Michael Kerensky, Auburn Heights, displays some of the Bulgarian articles to be sold at the International Bazaar, Wednesday at the Elks Temple.

HOMES
You Admire Have
DRAPERIES
by Mary Lee
See Us First
MARY LEE
DRAPERIES
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Biscuit Beige—Bay Leaf
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3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL
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Always Plenty to Do at the Kennedys

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—The impending arrival of three new Kennedy babies this summer has slowed Mrs. John F. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy to a walk, but about the only way it affects Mrs. Robert Kennedy is to take her out of the touch football starting line-up.



RUTH MONTGOMERY

Wiry, perpetually tired Kennedy, expecting MONTGOMERY her eighth child in July, confided today that she still plays a mean game of tennis every day with the attorney general.

Aware of her athletic prowess, I asked who usually wins, only that she is six months pregnant. Twinkling roguishly, she replied: "He's fantastic! He never gives up. He usually beats me."

Then she laughed and laughed. Intrigued, I asked who "really" wins and she chuckled: "Listen, I have to live with Bobby . . . Ethel made another confession—that she'd "just as soon" be barred from the family's touch football games for a while. She said Senator Ted Kennedy brings "his" team out every Sunday to play against "Bobby's" team" in the big side yard of their Hickory Hill estate.

Navy Undersecretary Paul Fay, a wartime PT-boat skipper mate of JFK's, always plays on Bobby's team, and Ethel described his playing as "very tough."

She said it with unadulterated admiration, however.

Ethel's doctor, like Jackie's, advised his patient to stop going to parties until after the birth of her baby. Since everyone but Ethel knows that it's easier to attend than give parties, she promptly scheduled a staggering list of functions at which she will play hostess.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

During the merry month of May, she will toss a picnic at Hickory Hill for 250 foreign service children, host another lawn party for the Christ Child Society, and entertain scores of alumnae of the Sacred Heart Academy with a boat trip down the Potomac River.

Last Sunday, she and Bobby gave a party for 250 children and grown-ups at their estate. It was one of those "restful"

WHY BOSTONIANS GO THROUGH LIFE BRAGGING ABOUT THEIR BEANPOTS

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Kennedy Sundays when everyone about to begin adding a vast drawing room and four more bedrooms to the historic mansion.

This is what might be called "looking ahead," since the mother-to-be of eight said she hoped eventually to have "a really big family."

Anything less than a football-eleven obviously does not qualify for that description with her.

Ethel, whose deliveries are as easy as Jackie's and Joan's are difficult, mused about the busy start season at Hyannisport this summer.

She is expecting in July, and Jackie and Joan in late August.

WE'RE DELIGHTED

"We're all simply delighted to be pregnant again," she exclaimed, but then—thinking of the President's sisters, Mrs. Sargent Shriver and Mrs. Stephen Smith—she grinned:

"I think Eunice and Jean are rather worried about having three high-strung sisters-in-law on their hands this summer."

All five women will be arriving at Cape Cod by early June, and their husbands will spend the summer week-ends commuting to and from Washington.

Life with Bobby and Ethel Kennedy is a perennial day-camp. The attorney general sets out on horseback daily at 7 a.m. for an hour's ride with his five older children.

One of the two younger ones takes turns riding with him in his saddle, while the other stays behind with his temporarily grounded mother.

HE DOESN'T MIND

Asked if the left-behind minded, Ethel caroled: "No, he loves his mummy, and he actually has me all to himself for an hour."

Having given up football, Ethel can scarcely wait until their famed swimming pool is filled next week.

The Kennedys are now having a heating unit installed, so that fully clothed guests can presumably be pushed into it for a longer season each year.

As if this were not a hectic enough schedule for a pregnant mother, Ethel is also busily conferring with architects who are

Lawyer to Try Divorce Action Against Himself

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Attorney Walter A. Nielsen, 53, who has tried more than 300 divorce cases in 30 years, had still another client today—his wife.

Nielsen filed a divorce petition charging extreme cruelty on behalf of Vesta Nielsen, 51, against himself.

The attorney said he will represent his wife "just as though she were a complete stranger. We've been as far apart from each other as the astronauts are from the moon."

Nielsen, who said he'll also represent himself, will not contest the divorce.

Tito Bypasses Race for Parliament Post

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito will not run for election to the new Parliament in June, it was announced Thursday. The Socialist Alliance of Working Peoples, the Communist-dominated mass organization said that under the new constitution Tito will serve for life as president and ceases to be a member of Parliament.

An average adult person discharges through the pores of the skin from 25 to 75 ounces of perspiration during a normal period of 24 hours.

A recent rash of magazine articles has depicted Attorney General Kennedy as a "cold, ruthless man."

Maybe the authors do not know that whenever he can spare the time, Bobby dashes out to McLean, Virginia, to have lunch with his children, and then play games with them for an hour, until Ethel drives them back to school.

If Bobby Kennedy is "cold," then this is a cold, cold world indeed, and Ethel is a sissy. Personally, I don't buy that one.

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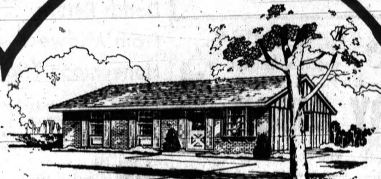
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Fear Trouble Over Rule in S. Rhodesia

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials believe violence will erupt soon in the British colony of Southern Rhodesia, but they don't expect another Algeria.

All signs, officials say, point to trouble for the colony now controlled by 220,000 white settlers living among 3.5 million Africans.

The white settlers, self-governing since 1923, have demanded independence from Britain. Africans oppose independence unless control of the government is put in their hands.

"If Britain gives Southern Rhodesia independence or if the white settlers declare themselves independent," African nationalist leader Nkomo said in a Washington speech last week, "then we have no alternative than to declare ourselves independent. This would mean a full-scale war."

Officials here expect African nationalists, particularly the younger nationalists, to use a limited number of guns, Molotov cocktails and plastic bombs in their fight for control of Southern Rhodesia.

The State Department also has received unconfirmed reports of nationalists studying techniques of guerrilla warfare in Tanganyika, Ghana and Czechoslovakia.

But, for three reasons, officials say, they don't expect the full scale war that Nkomo predicted:

1. The African nationalists, more moderate than nationalists elsewhere on the continent, have no stomach for an Algerian-type civil war.
2. Fewer lies with the white settlers, who could use 35,000 police and reserves, and a 14,000-man army to quell an uprising.
3. African nationalists could not count on a flow of arms across

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News Analysis

Southern Rhodesia's borders: The colony is bounded by South Africa, Portuguese Mozambique, British Bechuanaland — all sure to oppose any African nationalist uprising — and Northern Rhodesia.

Kenneth Kaunda, an advocate of nonviolent resistance, is the probable first prime minister of independence-bound Northern Rhodesia. Even if he changed his views about violence, he probably would not risk antagonizing Britain during negotiations for independence.

Nevertheless, officials call the situation a dangerous one. G. Mwen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, reportedly now spends more time on this problem than any other one.

The problem reached a head recently when Britain, in effect, approved the breakup of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. This federation comprises Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and African nationalists long have op-

posed it, seeing it as no more than a device to put all three British territories under the control of Southern Rhodesia's white settlers.

Africans now control the politics of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia and have won the promise of independence. Once independent, they have pledged, they will secede from the federation.

The whites in Southern Rhodesia have countered by demanding independence themselves if Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland leave the federation. The whites picture themselves as no different from the American colonists who declared their independence from Britain in 1776.

Officials here say the United States is trying to convince Britain to use all its resources — moral influence, financial pressure, nominal control over defense — to make sure that Southern Rhodesia does not gain independence without iron-clad guarantees that there will be eventual African control of the government.

In addition, officials say, the United States is encouraging both Britain and the Southern

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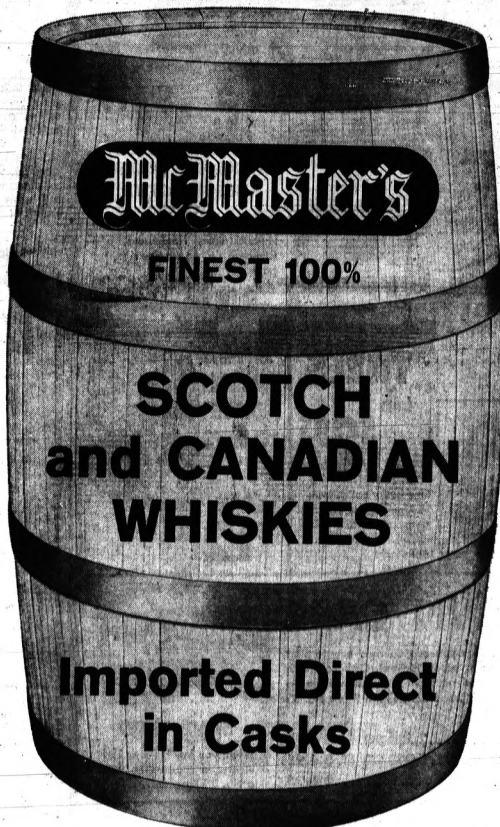
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Farm and Garden News

Spring Brings Tales on Caring for Plants

A new spring brings forth some old wives' tales about plants and their care.

Some of the concoctions applied may not hurt your plants. Some may be harmful but most of the home-style vitamins are scoffed at by horticulturists. Perhaps you haven't heard about some of these practices:

Dosing with a bit of castor oil:

Told by a friend that nicotine would kill plant bugs, one householder promptly poked cigarette butts into the soil;

Spreading mayonnaise or salves on plant leaves to make them shiny; applying mixtures of water and coffee grounds, or tea leaves or milk, to perk up plants.

MAYONNAISE?

Application of mayonnaise to leaves would make your plants dust collectors. Dust clogging the pores of leaves might cause damaging yellow spots.

Which brings us to the doorstep of the Society of American Florists and some advice:

1. Choose hardier varieties of plants that require little adjustment to your home climate.
2. Learn the particular needs of specific varieties, as to light, soil, humidity, moisture, temperature and food.
3. Keep leaves clean.
4. Learn to recognize signs of plant illness and take prompt remedial action.

If some leaves yellow and drop from your new plant in a few days, don't be alarmed. Plants get homesick and need to adjust to a new environment.

Plants are no different from people when sickness is concerned; like people, they require healthy growing conditions.

Follow Few Rules, Grow Better Roses

This year you can grow better roses with less work by simply following a few rules and taking advantage of new, time-saving products.

First, start spraying or dusting before you see damage. Once insects and diseases get started, they'll require almost constant attention.

Second, make regular applications as often as recommended on product labels.

You'll have far better success in controlling pests if you follow a regular schedule of spraying or dusting than if you wait until the mood strikes you.

Third, select chemicals that are time-saving as well as effective.

Keep Bulbs From Tots

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service this week warned gardeners to keep flower bulbs and seeds away from small children.

Dr. Payl V. Joliet, chief of the division of accident prevention, said the service receives numerous reports of children becoming ill after eating bulbs and seeds.

"Parts of many plants and shrubs are poisonous," Joliet said, "and sometimes information on their toxicity is difficult to find."

Plant Flowers — Here's How

Let's assume you have already purchased your flower seeds, and that if you haven't you are resolving to do so right now while there's still a good assortment to choose from.

If you were foresighted enough to dig up the beds last fall there's not much in the way of preparation facing you now, but if you are like most of us you may still have a bit of spading ahead.

Do the spading job when the soil is moist but not muddy, breaking up the clods as you go along.

A few experimental passes with the rake will tell you whether the earth breaks down readily into fine particles.

If this is the situation it is a good idea to alternate spading and raking not only to ease your back but also to take advantage of the proper soil consistency right then.

Grow Peppers! They're Cool!

What's the coolest-looking plant you can grow in your garden? Sweet green peppers. Yes, peppers!

Hot they may sound, but cool they are — to look at and to eat. Crisp and sweetly mild, they're perfect for slicing, salads or stuffing.

Growing, they're a delight to have. The sturdy decorative plants with their shiny, dark green foliage create an exciting note of contrast in your flower beds and borders.

(Bonus idea: If space is at a premium, your home-grown pepper plants will be both decorative and handy when grown among clumps of evergreen shrubbery.)

Crossandra has lovely waxy leaves crowned by bright salmon flowers. Flowers appear in winter and last into spring.



LONG-BLOOMING POINSETTIA — This hardy poinsettia doesn't know its supposed to be resting in a dormant stage and goes right on blooming along with the first crocuses of spring. Mrs. Madeline Davis of 244 S. Hospital Road, Waterford Township, is shown with her plant that first started to bloom Dec. 6 and still has the same chalk-white petals.

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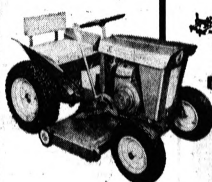
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Three major plant foods — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash — are essential.

In addition, minor mineral elements are required to produce healthy growth and bloom.

These include iron, magnesium, copper and a host of elements. Complete foods can satisfy these nutrient needs.

Before you buy, learn what to death.

Snow Mold Isn't Fatal

Your lawn may have small patches of white or brown after the snow has gone. This probably is snow mold.

The disease is caused by excessive moisture and cold.

In itself, the mold is not fatal, but it causes matting which may smother the grass.

Brush the areas vigorously with a broom to clear the mold and mat and fertilize to strengthen the turf toward recovery.

The mold is caused by a fungus. This may be eradicated by spraying with a fungicide.

A preventative measure is to use a fungicide in the fall and to cut and rake the lawn of leaves before winter sets in.

Gives Its All for Beauty

Candytuft has undergone a transformation in recent years and now there's a variety named Giant Hyacinth Flowered which has blooms many times the size of older candytufts.

This is one annual that has to be planted every three weeks if you want flowers all summer. It quite literally blooms itself to cut and rake the lawn of leaves before winter sets in.

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Garden Fans Grow Aplenty

The number of gardeners is growing like Jack's beanstalk. So is the amount the green thumbs spend.

One garden tool firm now estimates the number of men gardeners at 28 million, compared with 23 million five years ago; the number of women gardeners at 27 million, compared with 24 million five years ago.

The company, Union Fork and Hoe, made its estimates after a questionnaire sampling of 12,000 households around the nation.

Sampled were rural, urban and suburban families with incomes annually between \$3,000 and \$12,000, and from the replies the company researchers projected the national totals.

At the same time, the company cited figures from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia which showed \$4 billion spent yearly on tools and power equipment, nursery supplies, fertilizers and insecticides, barbecue equipment and outdoor furniture.

The total is four times the 1950 spending.

VARIETY OF REASONS
Men garden for a variety of reasons — to provide food for the family, to relax, to improve their waistline, satisfy the desire simply to make things grow, or create something beautiful.

Researchers said a feminine desire to relieve the monotony of housework is a strong factor

in getting women into gardening. They find putting with flowers and vegetables a welcome change from washing dishes and making beds.

They also mentioned the payoff in better health and figure.

Many women said they garden simply because they want to be outdoors — "close to nature."

Almost all told of an innate love for the beauty of flowers and other plants.

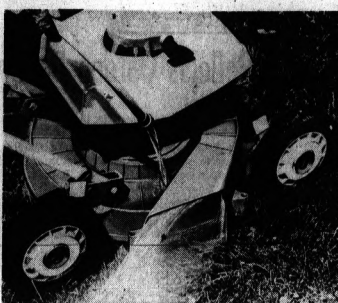
Another reason for the increase in women gardeners is contact with organizations offering free literature, lectures and advice.

A part of the union study showed an increase in the number of schools, libraries and women's clubs offering courses and conducting gardening events.

Mixing of Perennials, Annuals Adds Color

For constant color in your garden, mix annuals and perennials.

Perennials, with moderate care, will renew themselves from the roots for many years. Most of them bloom in the spring and early summer (chrysanthemums are an exception) and that is why annuals should be added to keep your garden blooming in the summer and fall.



Killing Weeds Made Easier

Killing weeds, 1963 style, could hardly qualify as a form of exercise. It's too easy.

Never before has the homeowner had so wide a choice of effective, easy-to-use weed killers. Never before has it been so unnecessary to have weeds.

The ultimate in convenient weed killing is a push-button aerosol that shoots a solid, white stream with pinpoint accuracy.

When the material hits the weed, it foams like shaving cream, showing where it's been applied.

One such product contains three effective weed killers — 2, 4-D, silvex, and 2, 4, 5-T — a triple threat against virtually any broadleaf weed in the lawn.

Another easy way to kill weeds is to do it when you fertilize.

One of the newest weed and feed products contains not only 2, 4-D but 2, 4, 5-T as well — to kill more kinds of broadleaf weeds.

It contains not only nitrogen food, but a complete analysis lawn food, with part of its nitrogen coated for measured release and longer feeding.

For an ever-changing garden, season after season, plant some new roses.

MINUTE WASH FOR MOWERS — Typical of features offered on the new crop of lawn mowers for '63 is this self-cleaning unit (by Jacobsen) which eliminates the need to turn over the mower and use your hands for messy cleanup of underside. A garden hose is used to pour water through a special hole in the deck while the mower is running. The cutting blades provide the flushing action needed to keep underside clean and in efficient operating order. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis.

Flower Arrangement

Home Decorator Tips

The rose, Queen of flowers, provides us with unlimited possibilities in beautifying our homes. When artistically arranged in the appropriate setting it is a joy to behold.

The four main principles of flower arrangement are design, scale, balance and harmony. Design is the plan or form of the arrangement and the harmonious relationship of all parts.

There should be a harmony between the flowers and the containers in color, shape and texture, as well as design.

Scale means the size relationship of all parts of an arrangement.

For example, aspidistra foliage would look well combined with pink favorites, but would most certainly be out of proportion if used with dainty golden slippers.

The setting must also be considered when planning design and scale.

Balance can be either symmetrical or asymmetrical. The component parts in the arrangement must give the impression of being stable.

In symmetrical balance both sides of the arrangement are practically the same to the visual eye.

In an asymmetrical balance the two sides are different but they have equal weight therefore giving the impression of good balance.

Keep in mind that dark colors add weight and the lighter the color and the lighter the bloom the lighter the weight. Balance is also achieved by the use of stands or mats under the arrangement, by the use of accessories, and texture of materials.

To achieve harmony and unity the materials used and the container should be in harmony with one another.

Each part must contribute something to the whole arrangement.

Avoid using materials that are not suitable together. Color should blend, not fight with one another. Harmony is also achieved by a repetition of lines.

We must keep in mind that an outstanding arrangement whether it be for home or show must have originality and distinction. These are the qualities that are expressed in your own good taste.

Live up the landscape with fresh broadleaf evergreens.

Chose Your Corsage to Match Hair Color

Although it is possible these days to tint your hair to match flowers, the Society of American Florists suggests the following flower colors for ladies selecting corsages to accent or complement their tresses:

White and vivid colors for brunettes; yellow, blue and pastels for blondes; blue, bronze, bronze chrysanthemums, and

cymbidium orchids and chardons (cypripedium orchids or fugi mums) for red hair; pink, blue and purple for gray hair.

Know tree functions; decide your purposes before planting.

COMPOST SOIL
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MICHIGAN 50 lb. Bag
PEAT 69¢

BLENDED 50 lb. bag
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FERTILIZER
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For supplies, bulk vegetable seeds, packet seeds, water softener salt, Hudson sprayers and parts. Feeds of all kinds.

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We can sell you one of those famous Scott's spreaders at a discount of \$5.00 when you buy other Scott's products and we can give you a 10% discount on all Scott's products when you buy 10 units.

Merion Blue Grass... 99c lb.

Kentucky Blue Grass 59c lb.

C. Red Fescue... 39c lb.

Perennial Rye Grass

19c lb.

10 lbs. \$1.65

10-6-4

Grass and Tree

Fertilizer

\$1.59

50 lb. Bag



3-12-12

Garden

Fertilizer

\$1.95

50 lb. Bag

20-10-5

Lightweight

Lawn Food

\$2.95

5000 sq. feet

SPRING BULBS

Gladiolus Bulbs... 10 for 69c
Begonia Bulbs — large ea. 25c
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Dutch Dahlia Tubers... ea. 29c

Evergreens - Shrubs - Shade Trees - Fruit Trees

Michigan

Peat Humus

50 lb. Bag

59¢

Pulverized

Limestone

50 lb. Bag

69¢

Small, firm

Onion Sets

21¢ lb.

3 lbs. for 59¢

Large Size Finest Quality ROSES \$139

These are big, heavy rooted plants that will bloom this year in June. Included are Crimson Glory, Peace, Charlotte Armstrong, Lowell Thomas, and Improved Blaze Climber.

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Scotts Dealers

A car stopped and a stranger got out to feel our grass — it's that beautiful!

Mrs. H. M.

Wondering how to have a better lawn, free of crabgrass? Read these letters:

No pulling. "What a relief not to have to sit in the sun pulling crabgrass. HALTS is the greatest gift you have given the lawnmaker." T.E.H.

Not the same. We thought all fertilizers were the same until a neighbor told us about TURF BUILDER. All I can say is — our lawn is now as thick as a carpet." A.M.

Most proud fella. "I am the most proud fella. No crabgrass, and my lawn is a thick carpet thanks to TURF BUILDER." F.W.B.

The clincher. "HALTS did a marvelous job of eliminating crabgrass last year. Put it on again this year for a clincher. Also TURF BUILDER. Have the best grass in the five years I've owned our home." A.L.A.

Simple explanation. "When neighbors ask why my lawn is so much greener than theirs I explain it's because they aren't using TURF BUILDER. It's truly remarkable." B.T.

Congratulations. "After a single treatment of HALTS I didn't find crabgrass except in the places I missed at the edges. Congratulations on a good product." R.W.M.

In the middle. "We have crabgrass in the lawns next door — and moles. We're free!" R.E.

Big change. "Ever since I bought my Scotts Spreader and a bag of TURF BUILDER things haven't been the same at our place. You have solved our problem." O.L.M.

These are your neighbors speaking
They found out how to have a lovely lawn, crabgrass-free, and they're telling the world. It's no secret. Stop the crabgrass before it starts — with HALTS. America's best known crabgrass control. And use TURF BUILDER, America's most wanted lawn fertilizer. You can put both on a 2500 sq ft lawn in less than half an hour. And if you want to plant seed, you can do so at the same time. No need to wait a month or two as with other crabgrass controls.

How to save a quick \$2 (or even \$7!)
Right now your Scotts Dealer is making a special offer — a bag of TURF BUILDER and a bag of HALTS at a \$2 saving. And if you need a new Scotts Spreader he can save you an additional \$5.
Got a problem? Ask your Scotts Dealer for a FREE LAWN CHECKUP.



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NEAT CURBING — The steel curbing pictured here provides a positive, yet neat and unobtrusive separation between lawn and planting area. This installation is representative of those found in private grounds and in landscaped areas of commercial and industrial establishments. Still more extensive use of the steel

strip is made in edging driveways, roadways, parking lots and similar spaces that are subjected to foot and vehicular traffic. The curbing illustrated is a product of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. It is sold and installed by leading landscape gardeners and paving contractors.

Combine With Flowers.

Pool Reflects Garden Beauty

Pools and ponds reflect your garden's beauty. A tub of water, lilies or a sparkling pool can add refreshing coolness to your garden when the summer heat arrives.

Water itself is beautiful. Combined with flowers and shrubs, a small pool can become a highlight of your garden. Its size and shape is limited only by your taste and space available.

For patios or apartment terraces, a tub of night or day blooming lilies is easily maintained. You can make problem areas

attractive in the garden with a well-planned pool.

Like any landscape feature, a pool should be in keeping with its surroundings. It need not be expensive.

Wooden tubs, plastic or new glass fiber units or even old bathtubs can be used.

Sunken in the ground, rimmed by flowers and a brick or flagstone path, the most prosaic container becomes a lovely pool. Concrete also can be shaped to fit special areas.

LOCATE IN SUN

Your pool should be located in the sun. Water plants thrive in full sun and nearby flowers will be reflected more beautifully.

For most pools, prepare a foundation about 6 inches deeper and wider than the pool itself.

If you want a self-draining pool, dig a lateral trench or two. Fill this with gravel as you would a dry well.

When you open your pool outlet, water will flow easily underground.

To achieve naturalness, place the pool almost level with the surface.

Allow an inch high rim to keep out surface runoff water.

Question Box

Q: Can you really mix roses with other flowers in the garden successfully?

As By all means. Especially with floribunda types. A bed of the china pink Bellina, for instance, interspersed with clumps of white phlox, gives the garden a gala party look. Tailor growing varieties of roses such as the lovely, brilliant Arpeggio may be faced with soft blue delphiniums in the rear of the bed.

A curb strip made of heavy steel plate is being sold through landscape architects, paving contractors and gardeners.

It is used for edging lawns, driveways and parking areas.

During recent years, the product has become quite popular with homeowners who find it a low cost answer to many of their landscaping problems.

Made in 1/4, 3/16 and 1/8 inch thicknesses, it's painted grass green for added protection and landscape blend. Made from heavy steel plate, this curbing won't warp, splinter or rot.

Unlike light-weight corrugated sheet metal, which has a short life expectancy, the heavy steel gives many years of service.

It can be used as a border for lawns and gardens and as a separating medium for driveways and walks.

Used straight, bent to any angle or shaped by hand to any curve, it can be taken up and re-located as desired.

Giants, have been largely displaced by the variety Crackerjack.

Crackerjack combines the advantage of extremely large flowers with plants that are only two-thirds the height of Sunset Giants and two or three weeks earlier in maturity.

For this we can use such varieties as Harmony with its golden yellow flower centers bordered by narrow red outer petals, Pandango with its deep mahogany red petals edged with gold, or the single flowered Naughty Marietta.

Plants in this group grow four to eight inches taller than the smallest dwarfs but are still less than knee high.

The tallest and latest flowering marigolds are Lemon All Double and Orange All Double of the fistulosa type, but because of their late maturity and unwieldy plant height they, along with Sunset

NICE EDGING?

Suppose you want a nice, green edging six or eight inches high along the front of your flower bed during the summer.

Suppose you wouldn't object to having it burst into bloom and make a solid mass of double golden flowers in late summer and fall.

Suppose, too, that you'd like to see a hint of mahogany glowing deep in the heart of the flowers at the base of each petal.

You're in luck. Just buy a pack-tree.

Trees Make Framework for Home, Landscape

Trees provide a permanent framework for your home and landscape and should be selected with care. When choosing trees for shade, consider their position in relation to sun and house.

Tree shape and foliage texture will affect the amount of shade. Size of house and lot must also be considered when selecting trees.

Hey Greenthumbers! Try Some Marigold!

All right, you've decided to have some petunias, and some zinnias in your garden this year. What next?

If you're a normal green-thumbed American gardener the next item on your list of flower seeds is marigold.

In fact, you'd be a fairly unusual gardener if you could assemble a flower bed without marigolds, for these are flowers that are the best source of yellow, gold and orange colors in late summer and fall.

They come in such a wide assortment of sizes and types that there's hardly a spot that one variety or another wouldn't fill to perfection.

As further evidence of the pre-occupation of gardeners with marigolds, witness the fact that 34 awards have been made to new marigold varieties in the all-America selections during the past 29 years, more than any other kind of flower grown from seed except petunias.

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Suppose, too, that you'd like to see a hint of mahogany glowing deep in the heart of the flowers at the base of each petal.

You're in luck. Just buy a pack-tree.

Get a Horse!

WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE



GREAT FOR GRASS AND GARDEN

You can't beat a horse—the Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor—for getting more done and having more fun. Wheel Horse stands unmatched in the 6 to 9.6 horsepower class for down-to-earth working power. Add the sharpness of true automotive-type steering, the convenience of attachment operation from the driver's seat, the big tractor "look" of its streamlined chassis—here's the thoroughbred of lawn and garden tractors.

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\$10 DOWN Holds in Layaway

UNIQUE SAFETY CLUTCH

ENGINE—Briggs and Stratton 3 H.P. 4 cycle gasoline engine with new, EASY-SPIN starting system. Guaranteed for one full year. Crotchshelt guaranteed against breaking or bending for the life of the mower.

CONTROL—Finger-tip throttle mounted on handle operates choke, start, go and stop.

EXCLUSIVE SAFETY CLUTCH—Stops blade fast, releases blade drive for easy starting, safer operation. (1)

GRASS SEED

Popular PERENNIAL 19c lb. **10 lbs. 1.60**

RYE GRASS or **10 for 1**

Creeping RED 44c lb. **10 lbs. 3.90**

FESCUE or **10 for 3**

Kentucky BLUE 58c lb. **10 lbs. 5.50**

GRASS or **10 for 5**

MILORGANITE

50 lb. bag 2" **2 bags \$5.70 for**

GRO-GREEN

POPULAR 10-6-4 Formula 5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage

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SHOVEL **QUALITY BOW RAKE** **GARDEN HOE**

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SEMI-PRO LEAGUE BASEBALL

Will stand up under a lot of pounding. Heavy yarn winding. White base hide cover.

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Water Softener SALT Now In Stock

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Nip Power Bid in Argentina

Military Chiefs Stop Navy, Civilian Rebels

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military chiefs indicated last night they had nipped another power bid by navy and civilian rebels who staged an abortive revolt April 2.

The armed forces and the interior ministry headed by Gen. Enrique Rauch reaffirmed their pledge to hold presidential elections scheduled for June 23. The public regarded the promises of halting with apathy and skepticism.

The military remained on the alert, and tension continued to hang over Buenos Aires. Armed patrols roamed downtown streets as they have for the past three nights.

There were unconfirmed reports that tank and anti-aircraft units had been ordered to bases near the capital.

A defense ministry communiqué said the latest plot was being foisted by a small minority involved in psychological warfare to offset their previous defeat.

The interior ministry had announced earlier that seven close advisers of deposed President Arturo Frondizi had been arrested and charged with plotting a Communist revolution. It said eight others were being sought.

President Jose Maria Guido, reported ill, conferred at length with the military chiefs at his suburban home.

May Delay Cooper Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Faulty Atlas rocket gyroscopes may delay astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's proposed 34-hour orbital flight beyond its scheduled May 7 launching date.

However, the trouble appar-

ently is not as serious as it first seemed yesterday, when project sources said a postponement until May 14 or later was likely.

The problem being analyzed today cropped up when bad

solder connections were discovered in guidance system gyroscopes at the General Dynamics-Astronautics Plant in San Diego, Calif., where Atlases are made.

Officials checked the nine gyroscopes in Cooper's Atlas, already on a Cape Canaveral launching pad, and turned up one with similar difficulty. It will

be replaced and the others given thorough checks.

Local Products Only

NUNEATON, England (UPI) — The Town Council has agreed to put a vending machine for ladies' stockings at the local bus stop, providing the nylons are made in Britain.

Sets Education Month

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed May as Senior Adult Education Month. The governor urged all citizens to prepare for retirement and 114 members.

study, act and plan "to make sure their retirement years will be filled with purpose, security and opportunity."

The Universal Postal Union has

Highway Hearing Set

LANSING (AP) — A public hearing on the proposed modernization of New Haven Road in Macomb County will be held April 25 in New Haven.

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\$198 With Trade

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Extra Special!

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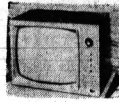
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10'x10' ROOM
ADDED TO
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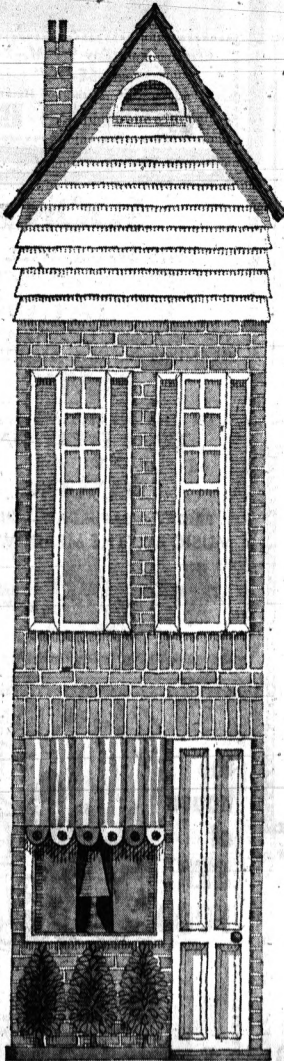
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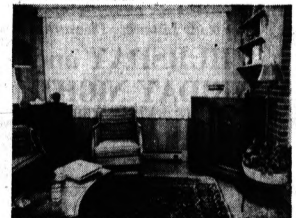
ENCLOSED PORCH



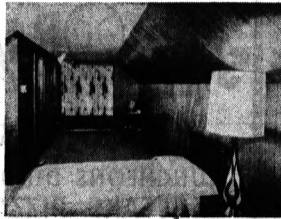
BASEMENT RECREATION ROOM



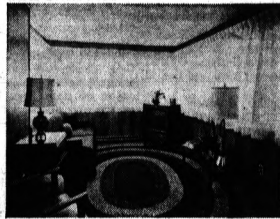
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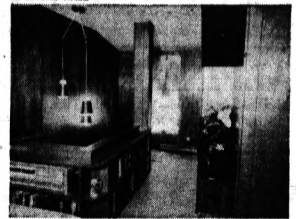
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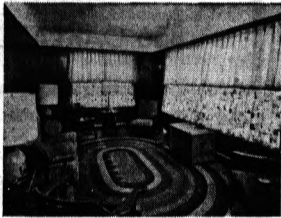
ADDED SITTING ROOM



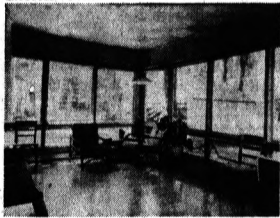
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Why let cold weather keep you from using part of your home? That hard-to-heat recreation room, enclosed porch, upstairs sitting room or new bedroom can be made cozy with supplemental flameless electric heat, as in the nine rooms above. Completely automatic and easily installed, electric heating units go where you need them, let you dial the exact warmth you want. No strain on your present heating system. No more shivering

... or overheating the whole house just to warm up one room. To find out which type of electric heating equipment—baseboard units, radiant wall panels, forced air heaters, radiant heating cable—is best for your home, call a Qualified Electric Heating Contractor or Detroit Edison. You'll find that a "summer-only" room can be as warm as you want—no matter how cold it is outside!

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FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT

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Family Style ... \$1.75
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Phone 887-5168 for Reservations**CHINA CITY**★ **RESTAURANT** ★

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(M-59)**Airway Lanes**Phone
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Levinson Picked for 5th Term

David Levinson of Birmingham yesterday was named to his fifth consecutive one-year term as chairman of the most influential committees of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Levinson's appointment as Ways and Means Committee chairman was announced by Board Chairman Delos Hamlin, along with other new committee appointments.

Farmington Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall was reappointed chairman of the Salaries Committee.

Hall took over the post late last year, from Fraser W. Staman, who resigned as Novi Township supervisor to accept appointment as one of the county's three road commissioners.

NAMED TO WAYS, MEANS

Addition Township Supervisor Frank F. Webber, who last week was elected vice chairman of the 85-member county governing board, was named to the Ways and Means Committee in place of Arno Hulet.

Hulet was vice chairman of the board last year, but lost his seat when he did not seek re-election April 1 as Bloomfield Township supervisor.

Other members of the Ways and Means Committee are Springfield Township Supervisor John L. Carey, R.; Clare Cummings of Pontiac; Harry W. Burton of Royal Oak; Thomas H. O'Donoghue of Ferndale; and Oakland Township Supervisor Frank J. Voll.

Five of the board's standing committees had new chairmen as a result of Hamlin's appointments.

They were David P. Wood of Clawson, auditor general committee; James F. Carey of Troy, cooperative extension service; Curtis Potter of Royal Oak, drain committee; Carl F. Ingraham of Birmingham, legislative committee; and Sydney Frid of Northville, miscellaneous committee.

REPLACED

Wood replaced Margaret E. Hill of Pontiac; Carey took over for former Oxford Township Supervisor Lee Clack, who did not seek re-election April 1; Potter replaced David R. Calhoun of Huntington Woods; Ingraham's post last year was held by John G. Semann, who resigned from the board to take the newly created post of legislative agent; and Frid took over for Webber.

Independence Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall was named chairman of the Airport Zoning Board in place of former Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, who was defeated for re-election.

Named to fill vacancies on the Board of Public Works were Calhoun, West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John C. Richard and Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights. Richard also was appointed to serve out Elmer Johnson's term on the County Planning Commission. He will serve until Dec. 21, 1964.

Committee chairmen reappointed by Hamlin to the posts for another year were:

Edwards, Aviation Committee; Commerce Township Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley,

WORKS COMMENSURATE

However, his work is commensurate with his salary, according to Milford Township Supervisor Mayon Hoard, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors Equalization Committee, the only board committee that has direct supervision of a county department.

Grabendike, who says he's "unhappy about it," and Sage did not agree on the area of emphasis in the department's operation, Hoard says.

Grabendike, a professional real estate appraiser, believes the department should continue his policy of building its operation around a staff of professional appraisers.

He says Sage is not an appraiser and considers the department's function largely a statistical one.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Delos Hamlin said that the department became recognized as one of the state's finest tax assessment equalization offices under Grabendike's direction.

According to Hoard, the Equalization Committee, however, agrees with Sage, and made the change to eliminate the interdepartmental friction.

It already had been made clear that Sage would succeed Grabendike when the latter retired, Hoard said.

Grabendike originally was scheduled to retire last June when he became 65, but was given a six-month extension.

A second six-month extension was granted when Grabendike requested it on the basis that he should not leave in the middle of equalization time.

Hoard says perhaps the second extension should not have been approved.

Grabendike said six of the department's staff of 16 had left since the changeover, but Hoard said this was untrue and the department "is running smoothly."

The department decides what a community's assessed valuation should be in relation to other communities in the county.

boundaries of cities and villages; Luther Heasler of Birmingham, building and grounds; William C. Hudson of Royal Oak, by-laws; Vance C. Fouts of Hazel Park, civil defense; Cummings, county coordinating zoning and planning.

Others were Milford Township Supervisor Mayon Hoard; equalization; Faye H. McCarter of Madison Heights, flowers; Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller, health; Levinson, inter-county; Abraham Bricker of Oak Park, juvenile affairs; Highland Township Supervisor Louis F. Oldenburg, local taxes; Rose Township Supervisor J. Wesley Duncan, markets; Don R. MacDonald of Sylvan Lake, roads and bridges and veterans committees.

The list concludes with Elmer Kephart of Bloomfield Hills tuberculosis sanatorium; R. W. Lahti of Wykom, welfare; John B. Osgood of Royal Oak, special

county government study com-Huntington Woods, special water milite; and Fred L. Yockey of committee.

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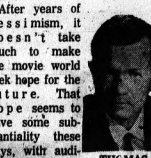
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Hollywood Optimistic Over Films

Rosy Hue Softening Red Ink

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer



THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—The swallows have come back to Capistrano, and spring has also brought the sweet bird of optimism to Hollywood.

After years of pessimism, it doesn't take much to make the movie world seek hope for the future. That hope seems to have some substantiality these days, with audiences all over the country flocking to see "The Birds," "Bye Bye Birdie," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and other attractions such as "Lawrence of Arabia," "How the West Was Won," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Days of Wine and Roses," etc.

The oldest saw in Hollywood is: "There's nothing wrong with the movie business that good pictures won't cure."

The good feeling that pervades the movie capital is not diminished by the oceans of red ink that have swept over two of the biggest companies.

Twentieth Century-Fox reported a stunning \$39,796,094 loss for 1962, reflecting a season of bad product and bum budgeting on "Cleopatra."

The company will reap some tax advantages from its monumental loss. It has pared expenses to the bone and is preparing for a return to production with some promising projects. "The

Longest Day" has been a good money-maker.

The best hope for Fox, of course, is "Cleopatra." The company already is on the road toward solvency by cash advances from theaters eager to play the film. Payments may reach \$25 million before the premiere in New York June 12.

MGM was hit by an \$8,716,000 deficit for the 26 weeks ending March 14. The loss was blamed on "Mutiny on the Bounty," which has been drawing well, but not enough to offset its \$19.3-million cost.

But once again there is a possibly golden lining. Revenue will continue coming from "Mutiny" and the smash "How the West Was Won."

2 REAL WINNERS

Columbia, which has often staked its future on a single blockbuster, appears to have found two: "Lawrence" and "Birdie." United Artists continues to be the steadiest operation among the film companies, providing a steady program of top product. Walt Disney maintains his profitable pace.

Warner Brothers has hit by loss of all but one ("Sunset Strip") of its television series. But Jack Webb has taken over the operation and is producing re-

Italian Doctors Cease Boycott

Government Settles Noncooperation Strike

ROME (AP)—Government mediation today ended a week-old boycott of medical insurance agencies by 45,000 Italian doctors. The doctors' noncooperation strike provoked demonstrations that turned into riots in the city of Taranto.

Negotiators agreed on an immediate 40 per cent increase in fees for the doctors and negotiations to revise fee schedules and simplify the insurance forms the doctors must fill out.

MEETS NEGOTIATORS

Labor Minister Virginio Bertinelli met with the negotiators for the final six hours of talks.

Eighty per cent of Italy's 50 million people, including almost the entire labor force, is covered by some kind of health insurance. In addition to wanting more money, the doctors said the forms they had to fill out for the agencies were too involved and time consuming.

The doctors averaged 300 lire (40 cents) for an office visit and double that for a house call. Originally they asked \$2.40 for an office treatment and \$4.80 for a house call.

PRESSED DEMANDS

To press their demands, doctors first refused to fill in most of the blanks. Then they treated patients only for cash and refused to send in the insurance forms at all.

The row sparked a 24-hour dock strike at Naples and two days of rioting in the south Italian port of Taranto.

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"Jaqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey"

BASTMANCOLOR RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Jayne, Hubby to Split Up

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield plans to go to Juarez, Mexico, in about a week to shed husband Mickey Hargitay, says her attorney.

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Eileen Heckart • Hane Conried • Mary McCarty

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THE SHADOWS

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Jerry Schutzbank said Thursday will sign the necessary legal papers that Miss Mansfield, now in Biloxi, plans soon. Hargitay has already Miss. for a personal appearance, signed, Schutzbank said.

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DAMN THE DEFIANT-8:30

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league shutout. He didn't permit a Los Angeles runner to get beyond second base and he allowed only one extra-base hit—a double by Jim Fregosi in the fifth.

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Catalina 9-Passenger Wagon
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Buick Wildcat 4-Door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, recl., windshield washers, seat belts, rear speaker, safety tires, top-eye windshield, deluxe wheel covers.

Buick LeSabre 4-Door Sedan
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, recl., safety group, windshield washers, hood-up windshield, deluxe wheel cover.

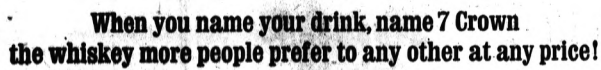
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Constant Practice

Move Slowly in Learning to Play Piano

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: I have studied piano for a number of years. I have had very little formal instruction and have done most of my work on my own, largely through trial and error.

I believe my progress has been commendable, but I know my method is far from perfect. Since I have started reading your articles, I feel certain that there must be a better way of in-

vesting my practice time than the one I have evolved. Would it be possible for you to give some practical suggestions which may help me to learn more rapidly?

E.C.E., Salt Lake City
Answer: Learning to play the piano is partly a muscular skill. Try repeated practice of a difficult passage (not too long) changing emphasis of attention. First, play the passage several times to gain familiarity; next repeat it with careful attention to your hand and finger movement; next, strive for timing and rhythm and, only after this is at-

tempted, attempt to get the proper expression. Attempts to achieve all these things at the same time are too time-consuming and sometimes even impossible.

Dear Dr. Nason: I saw a television show which told students to get as much information as possible about all kinds of jobs. Can you advise me about publications in this field?

C.D., Falls Church, Va.
Answer: Up-to-date information about jobs for young people is contained in a publication called "Job Guide for Young Workers."

This Guide contains descriptions of kinds of jobs, duties, qualifications required, short- and long-range employment outlook, and many helpful suggestions.

You can send 45 cents to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for a copy.

Dr. Nason will welcome your questions addressed to him in care of The Pontiac Press. Those of most general interest will be answered in future columns.

Why make a child do what he may be able to do at a later date? Mrs. B.F., Woodmere, N.Y.

Answer: I am sorry that I neglected to include a word of caution in my article about "Late Bloomers."

Of course people should investigate the possibility of brain damage involvement in extreme cases of this kind. However, in many cases there is no defect associated with slow development and only patience is needed to assure these children a proper start in their school life.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
An unblocking play was of high interest in the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers' Intercollegiate bridge tournament.

South's one spade opening is proper, although I imagine a lot of people would decide to pass.

Still, North has enough for an opening bid and the North-South hands should be bid to four.

spades in any event. West is directed to open the

find the way. He must cash two of dummy's high diamonds. If West ruffs South is not going to make his contract, but West has to follow to both diamonds. Remember, that this is a par-

contest so that the right line of play is always going to work.

South cashes his last two trumps and discards the last high diamond from dummy. This unblocks the diamond suit and lets him make three more diamond tricks for his contract and his par.

Q- The bidding was:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 5 3 2 ♣K Q J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Your partner continues with six clubs. What do you do now?
Answer: Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS



"The nearest tobacco store? The last wigwam down, with the wooden cowboy in front!"

BOARDING HOUSE



"MY WORD, WHAT A CALAMITY! MARTHA HAS HER DRAFTED BROTHER TOM SCOUTING UP A JOB FOR ME, AND THE CLOD HAS NO MORE LOYALTY TO ME THAN AN INJURED BEAR! HE'S CERTAIN TO FIND ME SOME MENIAL TASK AT A LACKEY'S SALARY TOTALLY UNSUITED TO A MAN OF MY TALENTS!"

"I WONDER IF I COULD GET A REPRISAL UNTIL I COMPLETE MY AUTO-BIOGRAPHY! NO, MARTHA HAS ABSOLUTELY NO FEELING FOR THE LITERARY ART!"

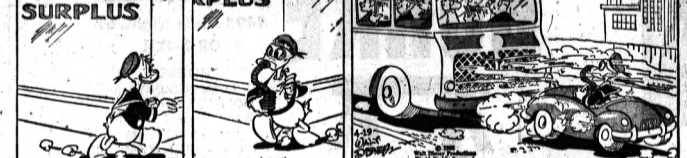
"BESIDES, SHE HATES FICTION!"

OUT OUR WAY



"THESE DEAL ONLY GOT TRUNKS FULL ON TH' PLANNER, SLOTTED, MILLIN' MACHINE, GEAR CUTTING, DIE SHAKING, PATTERN MAKING-AN- OH, LOTS MORE I'LL LEND YOU WHEN YOU FINISH THESE!"

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1962 Mercury Custom Hardtop, with 6500 miles, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, automatic transmission. Real Sharp! \$2495 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty	1961 Mercury 2-Door Hardtop with automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, power steering and brakes. Clean! \$1695 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty
1962 Ford Galaxie "500" 4-Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, power steering and brakes. Clean! \$2195 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty	1961 Buick Convertible with automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, power steering and brakes. Clean! \$2395 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty
1962 Mercury Station Wagon with automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, power steering and brakes. \$2295 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty	1960 Olds 4-Door with radio, heater, whitewall, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Clean! \$1745 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty
1962 Comet 2-Door Sedan with radio, heater, whitewall, automatic transmission. \$1695 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty	1960 Buick 4-Door Hardtop Electric with v-8 power only. \$1745 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty
1961 Chevy 4-Door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. Power! \$1695 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty	1960 Pontiac Bonnevillie 4-Door Hardtop, power steering. Sharp! \$1595 24 Months (GV) Guaranteed Warranty

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Model Cars

1962 Ambassador 4-Door Custom Wagon loaded with extras and is a one-owner too! Only— \$2395	1960 Chevy Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with radio, heater, automatic transmission, beauti- ful turquoise finish! Only— \$1495
1960 Valiant 4-Door Sedan with radio, heater. One- owner. Has only 23,000 miles. Clean! Only— \$1095	1959 Ford Galaxie 2-Door with V-8 engine, auto- matic transmission, radio and heater. Just like new and is in A-1 condition! Only— \$1195
1960 Rambler 4-Door Sedan with 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater. One-owner. Low mileage car! Only— \$1095	1960 Ambassador Sedans, loaded with extras. (We have two to choose from.) Prices start at— \$1195

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Quantities Last... **\$89.**

**BEST SELLING
TV STRATORESTER
IN HISTORY...**

**Never Before Sold
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More popular than ever! This deluxe TV Stratorester offers supreme relaxation and quick relief from the daily tensions... and at our lowest price ever! Glove-soft Vinelle cradles you in luxurious comfort. FOAM filled back and reversible FOAM cushion afford the comfort and softness of a cloud. Never before such a value!



AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

modern foam cushioned sofa sleepers



\$89

Only \$9 Down

Get two for a corner sectional

Style as new as tomorrow—here today to give you double service! Sofa by day, just remove the bolsters to make a bed at night. Thick, solid foam seat and back cushions with zippered covers for easy cleaning or decorating. Choice of blue/green, brown/beige or bittersweet with brown/beige bolsters. No-mar white plastic top table ends.

**AMPLE FREE PARKING!
EASY CREDIT TERMS!**

PONTIAC STORE OPEN Monday and Friday 'til 9

**DRAYTON PLAINS STORE OPEN
Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9**

SEALY Hollywood Bed

SALE

Sealy 4-pc. Twin Bed Set



**YOUR CHOICE: BRASS OR
PLASTIC HEADBOARD**

Choose handsome polished brass or washable white plastic headboard. Fine, firm Sealy mattress with smart stripe print cover. Box spring and steel frame.

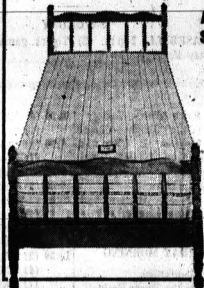
ONLY

\$69⁹⁵

4-pc. set

Sealy 6-pc. Wood Bed Set

**AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN
STYLING AT A BUDGET PRICE**



Six-pc. set includes maple headboard and footboard. Twin size Sealy mattress with durable woven stripe cover. Matching box spring, sturdy steel side rails.

ONLY

\$79⁹⁵

for all 6 pieces

Sealy Bookcase Ensemble

**YOUR CHOICE: WALNUT OR
MAPLE BOOKCASE HEADBOARD**



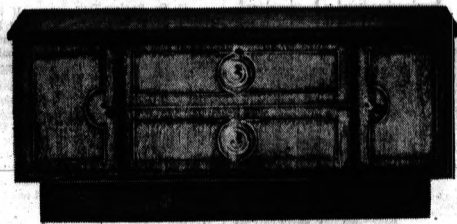
Choose modern walnut or charming maple finish—decorator designed with sliding doors. Button-free Sealy mattress with Colonial print cover. Box spring and steel frame.

ONLY

\$99⁹⁵

4-pc. set

**Contemporary Lane
Cedar Chest Sale**



YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY \$20.00 MORE!

\$59⁹⁵

Buy now while you have a large selection and save during this period of special prices. We cannot re-order, so first in first sold! With each Lane Cedar Chest you get a written guarantee against moth damage. A small deposit holds your selection for that girl graduate. Choice of contemporary, colonial and traditional styles.

Only \$6 Down

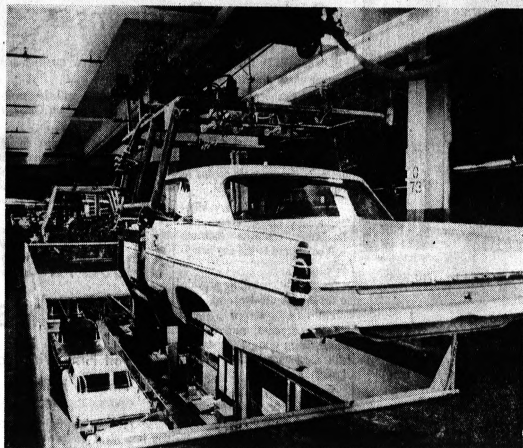
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HISTORIC DROP — This two-door Catalina hardtop body being lowered into position at Pontiac Motor Division's final assembly plant was a milestone. It represents the 2,786 car to be assembled yesterday, the highest single-day production total in the division's history. The previous high for one day was 2,638 cars on Oct. 26, 1964. Since the 1963 models were introduced last fall, more than 50,000 have been assembled each month.

Seek to Change Act in Lobby Scandal

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Strong congressional support was building up today for rewriting the Philippine War Damage Act to block fat fees for lobbyists representing individual claimants.

The new drive was spurred by sensational disclosures yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of huge fees already paid and the campaign contributions of Washington lobbyist John A. O'Donnell to more than 20

lawmakers or their associates in 1960. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., and Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., were among the recipients.

Robert Perrin, administrative aide to Sen. McNamara said a \$100 check was received from O'Donnell. He said he thought O'Donnell was acting as a representative of the American Highway Association.

"We thought he was expressing interest in an approval of Sen.

McNamara's highway policies in the Senate," said Perrin.

Rep. Dingell said he did not recall O'Donnell's \$300 check but said it probably had been received and turned over to his campaign fund.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called a meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee for next Tuesday to consider changing the law to make the \$73-million total payment directly to the Philippine government instead of to individual claimants.

SHUNS ADMINISTRATION

The administration wanted that approach last year, but Congress, with O'Donnell as chief lobbyist for Philippine interests, passed the law providing for individual payments.

Fulbright said quick action was necessary because the filing period for claims expires later this year and the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission will begin making payments.

O'Donnell, who was excused from public testimony for medical reasons, testified in a closed session March 1 that he represented about 130 claimants. He also represents the Philippine Sugar Association, many of whose members also are interested in the claim bill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lively ghosts of the administration's biggest crisis — Cuba and steel prices — have slipped out of the closet again. And President Kennedy may explain today what he may do about them.

His forum: A meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The men who sometimes advise him in black and white on what he should and shouldn't do.

On steel, his audience of editors seems ready to advise him not to fight a round of increases in the price of steel.

Without exception, editors who were interviewed gave the opinion Kennedy should accept the wave of "selective" increases.

The White House announced that Kennedy would be ready to answer questions on steel in a question and answer session following his luncheon address at the society's annual meeting.

The fresh wave of controversy over Cuba, fanned Thursday night in Miami by exile leader Jose Miro Cardona, also is likely to prompt some pointed questions by the editors.

In quitting as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, Miro said Kennedy promised after the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of April 1961 that there would be another invasion to topple Fidel Castro and then reneged.

MET WITH SILENCE

His statement was generally met with cool silence here. The White House announced there would be no comment. The State Department.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Tiny Tiger Eyes Cubs

Dallas, a 35-pound Siberian tiger at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak, was not interested in being outdoors yesterday for the first time in her life. She was much more interested in a set of baby Kodiak bear cubs huddled in the bottom of a wooden box. When Dallas grows up, she'll weigh about 600 pounds. When the three bears are older, they will tower some 8 feet high and weigh up to 1,500 pounds. All will be on display (in separate pens) when the zoo opens May 9.

Pontiac Press Photos

Exile Chief Quits Blasts JFK on Castro

Steel and Cuba to Be Covered by President?

May Explain Future Government Moves to Editors



OH HAPPY DAY — Oakland University graduating seniors staged a blue-book burning last night as a kickoff to University Day, a program spoofing college life. A giant bonfire burned in front of the Intramural Building as seniors added fuel in the form of examination papers. A swimming party followed the ceremonial burning with satirical skits by seniors and faculty members.

UAW Joins Colburn in Blue Shield Blast

LANSING (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union joined State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn today in blasting a decision by Blue Shield to raise its rates 19.3 per cent June 1.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said in a telegram to Gov. George Romney the Blue Shield decision to boost its rates without Colburn's permission was

"an irresponsible act of defiance to the public interest."

Reuther, whose union has been one of the severest critics of rate increase requests by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, asked Romney to name a citizens' committee to review Blue Shield's problems.

There was no immediate comment from the governor or Blue Shield.

Commissioner Colburn huddled with Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley shortly after Blue Shield announced yesterday its intention to hike its rates and questioned whether the commissioner had any legal right to fix their rates.

Blue Shield said that under the 1939 legislation which created it, the insurance commissioner is obligated to supervise the maintenance of Blue Shield's reserve funds, but that he has no say over rates.

Colburn said he does have the say so. He asked, "why have they bothered to come to the State Insurance Department for years with petitions for these rate increases, if we have no power over them?"

Closing Law OK for County

Supervisors Act but Injunction Remains

Only a court injunction now keeps the controversial Saturday-or-Sunday store-closing law from going into effect in Oakland County.

The board of supervisors yesterday voted not to exempt the county from the law.

A motion to uphold the law in the county was approved by the narrowest of margins, 39 to 38, in a roll call vote.

However, the result was not as close as it seemed. A two-thirds vote in favor of exemption is required to nullify the law in a county.

The vote came after a two-hour public hearing before an estimated crowd of 300 in a packed meeting room at F Lafayette St.

Ten who favor leaving the law in effect spoke during the hearing. Nine spoke against it. The law's going into effect has been held up, however at least until Sunday by a Wayne County Circuit Court temporary injunction affecting Oakland and 11 other counties.

The court action was filed by 61 discount chains and 59 independent merchants who challenge the new law's constitutionality. Arguments have been heard in the case, and a decision is expected soon.

The law prohibits the sale of a long list of items on either Saturday or Sunday in stores larger than 4,000 square feet.

Some 90 classifications of consumer goods are affected, including electrical and gas appliances and food for off-premise consumption.

"NO RELIGIOUS ISSUES" — Proponents of the law argued at today's hearing that no religious issues were involved, that the bill protects the health and welfare of retail employees by assuring them one day off a week, and that exempting the county from the law would result in "unrestricted commercial warfare" and higher prices.

Miro Charges Backdown on 2nd Invasion

Cuban Says Kennedy Policies Give Fidel 'Absolute Immunity'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, stepping down as leader of Cubans in exile, charges that President Kennedy has given Fidel Castro "absolute immunity in the execution of Khrushchev's sinister designs."

In a 6,500-word resignation letter that split the Cuban Revolutionary Council apart, Miro accused Kennedy of backing out on a promise of a "second invasion" and of "liquidating" the struggle for Cuba.

And he warned that the Soviet premier, "day by day, will increase his army of local Communists in the Western Hemisphere until a 'terrifying catastrophe' develops."

In support of Miro and his stand, nine members of the 16-man council quit during a 4½ hour session that followed Miro's departure.

No successor was chosen to head the council, which was formed with U.S. government support to launch the futile invasion at the Bay of Pigs. But Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, Miro's

Administration Calm Over Charge, Page B-4

right-hand man, said he would seek to strengthen the council by wooing more of the many exile groups into its ranks. And he said every effort would be made to gain U.S. help for the Cuban exile cause.

Miro, first prime minister of the Castro regime who later defected, said Kennedy told him at a meeting in the White House April 10, 1962, nearly a year after the first invasion, that the problem of Cuba was essentially a military one and that the council should contribute the major contingent of soldiers.

CLAIMS ASSURANCE

"I left the White House with the assurance that the liberation of Cuba would follow soon with Cubans at the vanguard in battle," he said. He indicated that this was 1; be in connection with the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Weekend Rain, Continued Mild Forecast in Area

Showers will fall in the Pontiac area over the weekend.

The weatherman said tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low of 40. Tomorrow's high will be a mild 65.

Temperatures for the next five days will continue mild with highs in the low 60s and the lows near 40.

Precipitation for the period will measure about one-half inch with showers likely Sunday and Monday.

Morning southerly winds at 10 miles an hour will become westerly at 10 to 18 mph tomorrow.

Rainfall during the night totaled 5.3 inches.

Forty-two was the low recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a. m. The reading at 1 p. m. was 73.

Death Strikes Aerial Troupe for Third Time

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Yetta Grotfent, 42, of the famed circus aerialist family, the Wallendas, died in a 50-foot fall from her slender gray pole at a Shrine Circus performance last night.

She had reached the climax of her solo act and was swaying back and forth in a wide arc when, as the pole was on a buck swing, Yetta suddenly tumbled backward and plummeted to her death as 4,666 spectators watched in awed silence.

She was the third member of the troupe to die in a fall in the last 16 months.

Dieter Schepp, 23, and Richard Faughnan, 29, were killed in Detroit on Jan. 30, 1962, in a high wire accident involving seven members of the troupe.

Yetta was not a member of that act.

What caused the death of the 42-year-old Yetta?

A member of the Kristensen troupe of equestrians said in a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Killing Orphans 5 Area Children

Father Shoots Wife, Then Himself

Five Shelby Township children were orphaned last night when their unemployed father shot their mother and then turned the gun on himself.

Stanley Sobiegraj, 52, died at 4:30 a. m. today. It was about 2½ hours after he had shot his wife, Wanda, 46, while she was in bed at their home, 47690 Jeffrey St.

Chief Robert W. Smith said the Sobiegrajs' 15-year-old son Richard summoned police about 2 a. m.

When officers Henry Rowley and David Miller arrived, they found Mrs. Sobiegraj had been shot behind the right ear. Her husband, on the floor, was leaning against the bed, with two bullet wounds in his head.

A German Luger pistol was near him on the floor.

Smith said five shots were fired from the gun.

Sleeping in an adjacent room and awakened by the shots were four of the couple's five children, Ann, 16; Richard, 15; and Frank, 11. The Sobiegrajs' other daughter, 19-year-old Wanda, was at work at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Sobiegraj was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

"The only thing we can presume is that it is a murder-suicide case," Smith said. He said the children told police their parents had argued before retiring.

Tito Sends Message to President Kennedy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito has sent a personal message to President Kennedy, a government spokesman said today.

He said that the Yugoslav ambassador to Washington, Veljko Micunovic, called on Kennedy yesterday to deliver the message relating "to questions of mutual interest."

In Today's Press

Caribbean
U.S. intensifies watch on Cuban activity—PAGE A-3.

New-Cong
GOP agreed on Dem canvassers' certification refusal—PAGE D-9.

Step Closer
State building safety law gets preliminary okay—PAGE A-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-12
Bridge C-12
Comics C-12
Editorials A-4
Farm & Garden C-4
High School B-1
Markets D-1
Obituaries D-2
Sports C-3-C-11
Theaters C-6-C-7
TV-Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-6-B-9

To Test Version of Ford-Canton

Bill Awaits Verdict by House Republicans

LANSING (AP)—Another version of the so-called Ford-Canton bill today awaited a crucial test of acceptability by House Republicans that may determine whether it will live or die in the current session.

Rewritten for the unpleasing time, the controversial unemployment compensation measure went to a house GOP caucus billed as a compromise that is "absolutely consistent" with Gov. George Romney's demands.

With it went the preliminary blessing of both Senate and House Republican leaders, who previously have been at odds over the form which a final solution to Ford-Canton should take.

"I think the caucus will accept this version," said Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, House GOP floor leader. "If so, I expect no trouble in the Senate."

Both Waldron and Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, Senate majority leader, said they would support the new language and work for its passage before next Wednesday's deadline.

Romney has listed among his four top legislative goals a solution to the controversy that began in 1959 when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled workers idled by a strike in another plant of the same firm were eligible for state unemployment compensation.

Employers have sought to have the law amended, contending the court's ruling forces them, through payments to the jobs fund, to finance strikes against themselves.

Romney has demanded that the law be revised "in the public interest" but not in such a way as to give either labor or management an edge.

Woman Still Claims Grinnan Boy Seen

A woman who reported seeing Robert Grinnan the morning he disappeared has not changed her story with the discovery of the 12-year-old boy's body.

Chief Norman Dehne said today that the woman is "even more convinced" she saw the youngster riding in a black compact car with a red-haired man.

The three-week search for the boy ended Tuesday when his body was discovered in an artificial lake near his home.

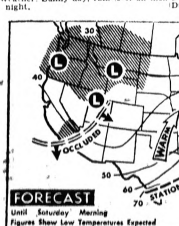
A preliminary autopsy report listed the cause of death as drowning. But police have kept the investigation of his death open.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Showers or thundershowers this morning ending this afternoon, warmer, high near 70. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low near 40. Saturday partly cloudy and mild, high 67. Southeastery winds 12 to 20 miles per hour becoming southwest to south this afternoon and tonight, and westerly 10 to 15 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
Direction: Southwest	
Wind: 12 to 20 mph	
Run rises Saturday at 9:45 a.m.	
Run rises Friday at 11:15 p.m.	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	44
Lowest temperature	22
Mean temperature	30
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature	22
Highest temperature	44
This Date in 10 Years	
Lowest temperature	22
Highest temperature	44
Mean temperature	30



FORECAST
Small weather map showing temperature zones.

Former Crewman Testifies

'Sloppy' Repairs Plagued Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—Clear submarine Thresher with two crewmen who by chance 129 men aboard have testified missed the fatal dive of the nuclear submarine because of "sloppy" work plagued the vessel during nine months of overhaul and tests.



The Navy court of inquiry gathering evidence that might solve the sinking of the submarine was to reconvene today.

Navy vessels equipped with sensitive sound devices crisscrossed the North Atlantic 220 miles east of Cape Cod in search of the hull of the missing craft.

In yesterday's testimony, Machinist's Mate 2.C. Frank J. De Stefano, 29, of Hartford, Conn., who was transferred from Thresher's crew the day before she left on her last cruise, said that design changes on the sub may have hampered the crew's ability to respond to emergencies with split-second precision.

He said some general work done at the Portsmouth naval shipyard during a nine-month overhaul of Thresher was "very sloppy."

UNUSUAL TESTS

Flooding drills, held during a March 29 doudie "fast cruise" which simulated sea conditions, were not as successful as they should have been because the crew was not familiar with a design change in the position of the sub's sea valves, he said.

De Stefano's testimony followed that of a veteran submarine officer who said Thresher had experienced countless times trouble with the vital high pressure air system used in surfacing.

Lt. (jg.) Raymond J. McCoole, 33, not aboard Thresher because his wife had a minor home accident and he was granted temporary leave, also explained numerous other mechanical malfunctions aboard the submarine.

During the March 29 drill, De Stefano said, certain important check valves with tricky labeling were found to have been installed backwards.

This defect was found by the sub's crew and later was corrected, he said.

During a simulated leak drill, De Stefano said the crewmen could not find the proper control valve in the maze of piping.

"The crew weren't particularly happy with their performance because they found out they weren't as sharp as they were before they came to the shipyard," he said.

The United States was the victim of a "master move" by the Soviets, Miro declared.

During the negotiations that followed the blockade, he asserted, Khrushchev maintained his attack and subversion base in the Caribbean, strengthened Castro's military capacity to the point where he could smash an uprising of the Cuban people, and "immobilized" the United States and the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

"These, in all their crude reality, are the facts," Miro said.

"The repeated assurances, the constantly renewed promises, have been suddenly liquidated."

The White House said there would be no comment. Miro had delivered a copy of his document to the State Department, which recalled it "highly inaccurate and distorted," Miro said the State Department said the document had been made public but its contents became known today to The Associated Press.

The OAS document was drafted by a committee of representatives from Argentina, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Panama, Peru, El Salvador and the United States.

It has not yet been presented formally to the OAS council because representatives of three of the eight nations—Colombia, the Dominican Republic and Peru—were reported awaiting authorization of their governments to sign the report.

The document says "the intervention of the Sino-Soviet powers in this hemisphere, via Cuba, has increased notably in the last year." It said the increases came in the form of a buildup of Soviet military power in Cuba and greater use of that island as a base from which to foment subversion in other countries.

"The intensification of the Soviet military power in Cuba is the source of grave concern for all the governments and peoples of the continent," the report says. Recalling the discovery of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba last October, the committee said it is "essential that the OAS and its member states maintain the utmost vigilance."

Death Strikes Aerial Troupe

(Continued From Page One)

taped interview that "I think she must have passed out there because she didn't scream or nothing."

Several other circus people said they had heard Yetta wasn't feeling well before she began her solo act.

Some spectators said the aerialist appeared to slip.

APPARATUS DAMAGED
Fellow performers said Yetta had been nervous since the circus opened here Monday. They said her apparatus had been damaged last week in Florida and temporary repairs had been made.

"I don't think there was anything wrong with the pole," said Barbara Woodcock, member of an animal act. "But Yetta was just plain worried."

Countess Martella, a high wire performer, added: "She even looked a little ill tonight. I asked her if she felt okay. She replied, 'I'm all right.'"

Other show members who watched said it appeared Yetta bent to place her foot in a strap then "seemed to faint."

Mrs. Frank Scott, a spectator, said Yetta seemed to lose her footing.

"She fell so gracefully, it was almost as though it were part of her act," Mrs. Scott related.

UTTERED NO SOUND
Yetta fell face upward until she hit a guide rope 15 feet above the sawdust floor.

The impact spun her around and she hit the floor spread-eagled and face downward. She never uttered a sound as she fell.

For several moments the arena was virtually soundless.

Then there were sobbing spectators and circus people, who had watched the fall from the wings, broke into tears.

As a Fire Department rescue squad worked over the fallen aerialist the circus band kept playing.

About 20 minutes, Yetta was carried out.

She was dead on arrival at a hospital. Firemen said she apparently died of a broken neck.

The crowd was never told that Yetta was dead, and, in the tradition of the show, the other acts carried on as soon as the arena was put back in shape.



YETTA GROTOFENT

Wallenda: 'We Must Go On...'

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—"We must go on," said Karl Wallenda. "It is already arranged."

The 58-year-old head of the famed Wallenda aerial troupe spoke in a grief-choked voice.

Peter Slader, Cranbrook School athletic director, will supervise the Cranbrook day camp, and his wife, Rita, will direct the Kingswood Camp.

"Recovery Inc.," a program of psychiatric self-help, will be discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Child Study Club.

The club, affiliated with the Congregational Church of Birmingham, will meet at the home of Mrs. James Moore, 688 Half Moon Road.

A panel of six women who have benefited from "Recovery Inc." will speak. Their discussion will be held at 7 p.m.

SUFFERED INJURIES
Karl suffered pelvic injuries in a Detroit accident in which two of the troupe died.

Then, he said the act was his family's way of life and would continue. Thursday night, doubt crept into his anguished voice.

"What can we do? Fold up the act? It is our living," he said. "It's all like a nightmare. I can't believe it," he kept repeating. "Shall we end it and have our family go without money?" he asked.

Years stained the faces of the other two aerialists.

Karl said that though the Wallendas have not always performed together, Yetta, his sister-in-law, had been a member of the troupe for at least 15 years.

Children's Center to Get \$1,500 Grant
A \$1,500 grant to the Oakland County Children's Center was among \$5,000 for children's psychiatric care announced last night by the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

The announcements were made by Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf, president of the women's division, at a meeting in Wayne State University's McGregor Conference Center.

Detroit's Receiving Hospital's psychiatric outpatient clinic received \$2,000, and Detroit Children's Hospital received \$1,500.

Birmingham Area News

2 Schools Reorganize Summer Programs

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The summer camp program at Kingswood and Cranbrook schools has been reorganized.

The camps have had a combined program, but the new format calls for separate camps for youngsters 6-12 years old.

New courses in archery, rifle, music, dance, drama and lunchtime campfire cookouts will be offered to the day campers.

Transportation will be provided to the all-day sessions.

The programs run for six weeks, from June 24 to Aug. 2, with sessions scheduled Monday through Friday.

Enrollments can be made for the entire six weeks or for a minimum of two weeks.

Swimming in Cranbrook's Jonah pool and its smaller adjoining pools will be supervised by a certified Red Cross instructor.

Peter Slader, Cranbrook School athletic director, will supervise the Cranbrook day camp, and his wife, Rita, will direct the Kingswood Camp.

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Court Orders Exam for Case

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer yesterday appointed three psychiatrists to examine Carl L. Case, 19-year-old Livingston County youth accused of first degree murder in the lug wrench slaying of 16-year-old Leonard Reed.

Judge Beer also set May 2 for a sanity hearing to determine whether Case is mentally fit to stand trial for the murder of the Reed boy, who lived at 6290 White Lake Road, White Lake Township.

Appointed to examine Case, submit written reports to findings and testify at the hearing were Dr. Abraham Tauber of Pontiac, Dr. Clinton J. Mumby of Huntington Woods, and Dr. William E. Gordon of Detroit.

Case's court-appointed attorneys, James Renfrew and Hugo C. Edberg of Royal Oak, requested the sanity hearing because they said Case refuses to talk with them about the charge against him.

The Reed boy was slain on McKean Road near his home on the evening of March 26. His 14-year-old sister, Naomi, was critically beaten.

Case surrendered to police in New Mexico four days after the slaying. He admitted the crime to New Mexico police, but has made no statement since he was returned to Oakland County.

Rusk repeated what he has said before, that "the Soviet military presence in Cuba is not to be accepted as a normal state of affairs. He could not, of course, forget when or how the island's Communist rule will be broken.

Asked about the steel increases, the editors interviewed held unanimously that the new prices would not justify a mobilization of government pressure such as Kennedy used in 1953 to force the industry to rescind a general 80-cent increase.

"I don't think the White House can barge into this one," said Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

"LOT TO LOSE"
"We don't have economic controls, and the President would find himself in an untenable position. Politically, he has a hell of a lot to lose if he moves in," George W. Healy, editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, agreed. "Last year and this year aren't the same," Healy said, explaining.

Miro Says Kennedy Backed Out

(Continued From Page One)

Cuban blockade that President Kennedy proclaimed Oct. 22, 1962.

Later, he said, U.S. policy on Cuba "shifted suddenly, violently and unexpectedly" and "the struggle for Cuba was in the process of being liquidated by the government."

The United States was the victim of a "master move" by the Soviets, Miro declared.

During the negotiations that followed the blockade, he asserted, Khrushchev maintained his attack and subversion base in the Caribbean, strengthened Castro's military capacity to the point where he could smash an uprising of the Cuban people, and "immobilized" the United States and the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

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The White House said there would be no comment. Miro had delivered a copy of his document to the State Department, which recalled it "highly inaccurate and distorted," Miro said the State Department said the document had been made public but its contents became known today to The Associated Press.

The OAS document was drafted by a committee of representatives from Argentina, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Panama, Peru, El Salvador and the United States.

It has not yet been presented formally to the OAS council because representatives of three of the eight nations—Colombia, the Dominican Republic and Peru—were reported awaiting authorization of their governments to sign the report.

The document says "the intervention of the Sino-Soviet powers in this hemisphere, via Cuba, has increased notably in the last year." It said the increases came in the form of a buildup of Soviet military power in Cuba and greater use of that island as a base from which to foment subversion in other countries.

"The intensification of the Soviet military power in Cuba is the source of grave concern for all the governments and peoples of the continent," the report says. Recalling the discovery of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba last October, the committee said it is "essential that the OAS and its member states maintain the utmost vigilance."

Insurance agents throughout the Pontiac area were swamped by phone calls yesterday as residents reported claims.

Glass breakage was the biggest item with roof and auto damage next in line.

Thatcher, Patterson, Werner, of 711 Community National Bank Building, reported the largest total number of claims in the Pontiac area. As agents for 33 different insurance companies, they listed nearly 900 by early yesterday afternoon.



SPEAKER—A Detroit attorney, Julian Cook, will speak at an "Emancipation Tribute" to be held 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Franklin School. Sponsored by the Southeast Community Improvement Association, the program commemorates the 100th anniversary of the liberation of the American Negro.

Storm Claims High

A sample survey of insurance claims just hours after Wednesday night's severe hail storm revealed it was one of the most damaging hail falls in the past two decades.

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"I've never seen so many people occupied just taking claims," said Carlton Patterson Jr.

Patterson expected the claims to average out to about \$200 a piece.

The Brummett Agency, Inc., of 210 S. Telegraph Road, had an estimated 300 claims for eight different companies. Most of the claims were for glass breakage.

"It's the worst hail storm in 14 years," James Brummett said.

Michigan Mutual Liability Insurance Co., of 73 West Huron, reported 300 losses as of yesterday and expected nearly 500 claims from the storm.

Betty Jarman, comprehensive examiner for Allstate Insurance Co., of 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, had 25-30 auto claims and 100 on dwellings by yesterday afternoon.

All of the insurance agents expected more claims after home owners had a better chance to assess the amount of damage.

Might Cover Steel, Cuba at Gathering

(Continued From Page One)

ment again called the Cuban's account of things "a distortion."

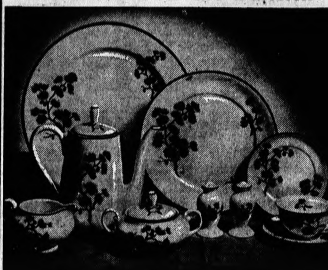
The editors heard about Cuba Thursday from Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"A quick and successful Castro-rocket operation may no longer be possible," said Keating. "but this is no justification for pretending that sugar could pills can make drastic surgery unnecessary."

Rusk repeated what he has said before, that "the Soviet military presence in Cuba is not to be accepted as a normal state of affairs. He could not, of course, forget when or how the island's Communist rule will be broken.

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Childhood Association Has 'Historical Night'

Pontiac branch, Association for Childhood Education (ACE) presented the annual "Historical Night" Thursday evening in Crofoot School.

Third-grade teachers, Mrs. Fred Rigotti, Evergreen Seay, Mrs. Alton Madden and Joyce Watson, directed pupils of Mark Twain, Hawthorne and Crofoot schools who depicted life of the early frontier through the modern era.

Elementary vocal music instructors Mrs. Wellington Rylea and Mrs. James Wernz, with elementary physical education director Douglas Nichols, assisted with programming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawe handled sound effects and equipment.

Chairman Mrs. John Buchanan was assisted by Margaret Wilmut, Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Lola Stokoe and J. Albert Henning.

Responsible for historical displays were Mrs. Wendell Green, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mrs. Howard Booker.

The ACE international conference opens Monday in Miami, Fla. Ophelia Harmon, Pontiac branch president will attend. The Michigan con-

clave will be May 4 at Midland.

Mrs. Edward Williams, Rochester, will speak at the annual breakfast May 11 in Devon Gables.

Feature Talk by Policeman

Patrolman James Ockerman, Pontiac Police Department, spoke before the Frances Willard Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Church of the Brethren.

He gave statistics on liquor traffic violations, which include driving while drunk, property damage and injury to pedestrians. "Temperance," he said "involves more than sobriety. It controls our emotions, eyesight and reasoning power."

Get Together at Meetings

Luncheon meetings of Mary-Martha and Debra circles, Women's Society of Christian Service, Oakland Park Methodist Church, were held Wednesday in the homes of Mrs. Basil Meldein on Lowell Street and Mrs. Charles MacIntosh, East Kennett Road, respectively.

Carolene Waldron was hostess to the Esther Group in the church.

Union Plans for Institute

Plans for a district institute meeting were made by Anna Gordon Women's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday.

Mrs. George Perkins, district president, spoke on teen-age problems.

Announcement of the May 7 breakfast to be held at the First Congregational Church was made by Mrs. Frank Deaver.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Richard Allman and Mrs. John Allman, both of Birmingham, look over a few of the items to be sold in the "French Room" at the semiannual Rummage Sale April 25. Women of Christ Church, Cranbrook, are busy assembling, sorting and classifying articles.

Tryouts Set on Weekend for Musical Comedy Satire

Area residents are asked to be on the alert for a Texas senator, flitzy and flamboyant, one female fatale with Russian accent, a "man of distinction" type corporation president, an attractive leading lady in her mid-twenties and a rising advertising executive in his early thirties.

If any of the above are in the locale, they might attend tryouts for "The High Cost of Loving in Bloomingham," Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Baldwin School on Chester Street in Birmingham.

Tryouts for these and 40 other roles are open to the general public. The musical comedy satire on credit-card living will be produced during the Birmingham Arts Festival, June 20-23.

Chairman of Festival music activities William Kegal urged "all musicians and individuals with interest in any phase of play production to also turn in their names during the tryouts."

"The leading roles require singing ability, but there are a number of comedy parts to be cast," reported Dean Coffin, author of the show's book and

lyrics. Mrs. Charles Himeiloch is writing the music.

Robert F. McLean is chairman of the 1963 Birmingham Arts Festival which will feature activities and displays emphasizing all the arts during the entire Festival week, June 16-23.

Presents Readings for Church Group

Mrs. Ward Sherman presented a program of readings for the Alden group of the First Congregational Church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Gustafson, Lehigh Road, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Goff.



DOLORES J. GONZALEZ

Mid-June vows are planned by Dolores Jean Garcia Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Gonzalez of Highland Park, and Louis A. Villarreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Villarreal of Hollister Street.

Set Benefit Card Fete

Plans for a benefit bridge party were completed at a meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority Thursday evening. Mrs. William Kay of Royal Oak was hostess with Mrs. Richard Falls as cohostess.

Mrs. Albert Anselmi will be hostess and chairman of the April 25 benefit. Grace Sutton, Mrs. A. J. Latozas and Mrs. Harry Watkins will assist Mrs. Anselmi.

The monthly Pontiac city council luncheon will be April 27 at Pine Knob.

It was announced that Mary Kendall will be one of the delegates to the council luncheon at the Wednesday evening meeting of Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Lawrence Hartman directed the program of "Change — Keynote of Progress." Participating in the program at Westside Recreation were Mrs. Hartman, Donna Burling, Miss Kendall, Mrs. Vernon Love, Mrs. Joseph Mendoza, Mrs. Jack St. John and Mrs. Raymond Schruha.

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ALWAYS COME IN AND GET SWEET'S LOWER THAN LOW PRICES SAME DAY DELIVERY FREE! FREE! Come In and Register For Free Zenith Transistor Radios To Be Awarded Nothing to BUY!	19" ZENITH Handcrafted Chassis For Long TV Life 172 sq. in. Viewing Area SALE PRICED \$149⁹⁵ With Free Stand	

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Area Girl in Beauty Contest

after Easter COAT SALE

INFANTS
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BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

Pontiac Mall

A Pontiac area girl has been selected Michigan's official delegate to the American Beauty Congress at the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, Calif.

Karmen Gates, 19, qualified by winning the Miss Nancy Taylor Secretary of Pontiac contest at the Pontiac Business Institute (PBI).

She then won the state competition against entries from other cities.

Panel judges on the state level were Johnny Carson, television personality; Mr. John, millinery designer; and Marie Fromow, beauty editor of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates of Sunnybeach Drive in White Lake Township, Karmen was graduated from Waterford Township High School.

She will fly to Long Beach Aug. 8 for 10 days and will receive a minimum prize of \$100.

The winner of the international judging will receive a grand prize of \$10,000 and the title of "Miss International 1964."



KARMEN GATES

Have Will Drawn Up, and Stop Worrying

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband and I have been married now for 18 years. I have one son and my husband has a son and daughter, all married. When we came here to live, we pooled what money we received from our jobs and bought our home. The house is in both our names as that is the way we wanted it.

However, we have heard that in case my husband passed away before I did, the law does not allow the house to go to me.



MARY FEELEY

We have talked about this often, but have really done nothing about having a will made. My husband doesn't want his children to make any kind of trouble for me about the house in case anything should happen, as they are both very selfish and have never helped us out when we had any trouble. He feels they don't deserve any part of anything. Please let us know what you think.

Mrs. J. R., Largo, Fla.

Dear Mrs. R.:

I think it's time to stop talking about having a will made and do it. It's always worth the small amount of money involved. The drafting of a will involves making decisions requiring professional judgment. You and your husband should explain to a lawyer

just what your desires are in regard to the home, and let him advise you as to the wording of the will.

Otherwise the state law will decide for you, and it will be too late for the survivor to do anything about it.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Can you please tell me how to proceed to get a Rural Housing Loan under the Senior Citizens Housing Act?

G. C. S., Bellevue, Fla.

Dear G. C. S.:

These loans are made available by authorization of the Secretary of Agriculture under the Senior Citizens Housing Act of 1962.

This act provides housing in rural areas for people 62 years old or older, at a maximum in-

terest rate of 5 and one-fourth per cent. If you contact the Farmers Home Administration office in your community, they will give you the details.

The required down payment for such housing may be advanced by a corporation or private interests, when the borrower is 62 years old or older.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. She will answer questions of widest interest in her column.)

Less than 10 per cent of the \$8,000 foreign students in the United States receive Federal government grants and 85 per cent of those who do are graduate students.

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RIKER FOUNTAIN
in the lobby of the
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Farm and Garden News

Spring Brings Tales on Caring for Plants

A new spring brings forth some old wives' tales about plants and their care.

Some of the concoctions applied may not hurt your plants. Some may be harmful but most of the home-style vitamins are scoffed at by horticulturists. Perhaps you haven't heard about some of these practices:

Dosing with a bit of castor oil: Told by a friend that nicotine would kill plant bugs, one householder promptly poked cigarette butts into the soil;

Spreading mayonnaise or salves on plant leaves to make them shiny; applying mixtures of water and coffee grounds, or tea leaves, or milk, to perk up plants.

MAYONNAISE?

Application of mayonnaise to people when sickness is required would make your plants cerped; like people, they require dust collectors. Dust clogging the healthy growing conditions.

pores of leaves might cause damaging yellow spot.

Which brings us to the doorstep of the Society of American Florists and some advice:

1. Choose hardier varieties of plants that require little adjustment to your home climate.
2. Learn the particular needs of specific varieties, as to light, soil, humidity, moisture, temperature and food.
3. Keep leaves clean.
4. Learn to recognize signs of plant illness and take prompt remedial action.

If some leaves yellow and drop from your new plant in a few days, don't be alarmed. Plants get homesick and need to adjust to a new environment.

Plants are no different from people when sickness is required; like people, they require dust collectors. Dust clogging the healthy growing conditions.

Follow Few Rules, Grow Better Roses

This year you can grow better roses with less work by simply following a few rules and taking advantage of new, time-saving products.

First, start spraying or dusting before you see damage. Once insects and diseases get started, they'll require almost constant attention.

Second, make regular applications as often as recommended on product labels.

You'll have far better success in controlling pests if you follow a regular schedule of spraying or dusting than if you wait until the mood strikes you.

Third, select chemicals that are time-saving as well as effective.

Keep Bulbs From Tots

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service this week warned gardeners to keep flower bulbs and seeds away from small children.

Dr. Payl V. Joliet, chief of the division of accident prevention, said the service receives numerous reports of children becoming ill after eating bulbs and seeds.

"Parts of many plants and shrubs are poisonous," Joliet said, "and sometimes information on their toxicity is difficult to find."

Plant Flowers — Here's How

Let's assume you have already purchased your flower seeds, and that if you haven't you are resolving to do so right now while there's still a good assortment to choose from.

If you were freighted enough to dig up the beds last fall there's not much in the way of preparation facing you now, but if you are like most of us you may still have a bit of spading ahead.

Do the spading job when the soil is moist but not muddy, breaking up the clods as you go along.

A few experimental passes with the rake will tell you whether the earth breaks down readily into fine particles.

If this is the situation it is a good idea to alternate spading and raking not only to ease your back but also to take advantage of the proper soil consistency then.



LONG-BLOOMING POINSETTIA — This hardy poinsettia doesn't know its supposed to be resting in a dormant stage and goes right on blooming along with the first crocuses of spring. Mrs. Madeline Davis of 244 S. Hospital Road, Watertown Township, is shown with plant that first started to bloom Dec. 6 and still has the same chalk-white petals.

Surround Your Home With Color as Fresh as Spring!

ROSES

Available in such favorites as K. A. Viktoria, Crimson Glory, Radiance and many others. Hy-brid Teas, Floribundas, Climbers.

2 In a Package \$1.19

JACKSON & PERKINS VIGOR POTTED ROSES

The newest and finest patents in Hy-brid Teas, Floribundas, and Climbers in famous Feril-Pot package.

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Fine husky potted trees including apple, peach, pear, plum and sour cherry. Disease resistant stock!

Just Arrived WHITE BIRCH CLUMPS

from **\$12.50**

Grow Peppers! They're Cool!

What's the coolest-looking plant you can grow in your garden? Sweet green peppers. Yes, peppers!

Hot they may sound, but cool they are—to look at and to eat. Crisp and sweetly mild, they're perfect for slicing, salads or stuffing.

Growing, they're a delight to have. The sturdy decorative plants with their shiny, dark green foliage create an exciting note of contrast in your flower beds and borders.

(Bonus idea: If space is at a premium, your home-grown pepper plants will be both decorative and handy when grown among clumps of evergreen shrubbery.)

Crossandra has lovely waxy leaves crowned by bright salmon flowers. Flowers appear in winter and last into spring.

When freshly turned soil is allowed to dry it may form hard clods to complicate the preparation of a good seed bed.

A good seed bed is the best assurance of successful germination because if the soil is finely raked the seed comes into contact with it on all sides, absorbing the moisture needed to sprout.

If the particles are too large, air moving about them dries them out, and since they are not in close touch with the moist soil beneath, they cannot replace their moisture by capillary attraction.

The old rule of thumb about sowing seed to a depth of three times its diameter still holds good.

Follow it, because the most common error in planting is to bury the seed too deep.

This means that the fine seed like lobelia, petunia and snapdragon, at lie almost on the surface.

Boost Plants With Fertilizer

Early fertilizing gives your lawn, perennial plants and shrubs a needed boost for better growth.

This year, make your gardening efforts more rewarding with balanced fertilizing.

Whether you're feeding house plants or the entire lawn, remember that strong plants begin below ground with proper soil fertility.

Three major plant foods — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash — are essential.

In addition, minor mineral elements are required to produce healthy growth and bloom.

These include iron, magnesium, copper and other elements. Complete foods can satisfy these nutrient needs.

Before you buy, learn what you actually need. Soil testing now will tell you what is in the soil and what to add for best growth.

Its easy with inexpensive kits. No knowledge of chemistry is required.

Candytuft has undergone a transformation in recent years and now there's a variety named Giant Hyacinth Flowered which has blooms many times the size of older candytufts.

This is one annual that has to be planted every three weeks if you want flowers all summer.

It quite literally blooms itself to death.

Snow Mold Isn't Fatal

Your lawn may have small patches of white or brown after the snow has gone. This probably is snow mold.

The disease is caused by excessive moisture and cold.

In itself, the mold is not fatal, but it causes matting which may smother the grass.

Brush the areas vigorously with a broom to clear the mold and mat and fertilize to strengthen the turf toward recovery.

The mold is caused by a fungus. This may be eradicated by spraying with a fungicide.

A preventative measure is to use a fungicide in the fall and to cut and rake the lawn of leaves before winter sets in.

LAWN CARE

Here are 2 things you can do right now to start beautifying your lawn. Prevent Crabgrass with Scotts HALTS and feed good grasses with Scotts TURF BUILDER. Spread both with a Scotts No. 35 SPREADER.

HALTS.....2,500 SQ. FT. \$ 9.95
TURF BUILDER.....5,000 SQ. FT. \$ 4.95
No. 35 SPREADER.....\$16.95

SAVE \$5.00

When you buy Halts or Turf Builder in combination with a No. 35 Spreader.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

FREE 36" ROTARY LAWN MOWER

Reg. \$139.95 Value

WITH the NEW 7 H.P. ELECTRIC STARTING All purpose lawn and garden tractor by **Jacobsen**

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Easy handling, softer riding, the Chief is fun to operate! Finger tip controls for all accessories plus power-like steering ease makes your work seem like play. And you'll find the job is done in a fraction of the time because the bulky, trouble-free 7 H.P. engine will speed up to 7 miles per hour. Safer, too, with extra front-end weight distribution and low center of gravity for slope work.

Come in, let us show you how the Chief can work for you Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter!

HUNDRED'S have taken advantage of this limited offer! Have You? only \$660

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2500 SQUARE FEET of BEAUTIFUL LAWN

ALL FOR **\$10.90** AT ALL FRANK'S

\$12.90 VALUE IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY

HALTS and TURF BUILDER

Halts applied now will prevent crabgrass seeds in your lawn from becoming beauty destroying plants this summer. Turf builder will give your lawn that much needed spring feeding without danger of burning! Get a 2500 square foot bag of each in this offer and SAVE \$2.00 over the regular price!

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210 S. WOODWARD — Birmingham
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IT'S TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS

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Balled in Earth and Ready for PLANTING

\$2.49 FROM

LANDSCAPE SIZES

Now... you can brighten your home with Evergreen beauties at TERRIFIC SAVINGS! All healthy and guaranteed to grow. State inspected.

Open Sunday

JACOBSEN'S GARDEN TOWN NURSERY

545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
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Open Daily and Sunday 8:30 to Dark

Maple Leafs Build New NHL Dynasty

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, so mighty they can score while outnumbered and win easily with their top goal-getter shackled, have started a new Stanley Cup dynasty in the National Hockey League.

Toronto roared through the playoffs with only two losses in 10 games without a single goal by Frank Mahovlich, a 36-goal man in the regular season.

The Leafs mixed their power with a little bit of luck Thursday night for a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the clinching game. Toronto won the coveted trophy for the second straight year by romping through the best-of-7 final series 4-1. The Leafs earlier eliminated Montreal 4-1 in the semifinals.

Dave Keon scored twice in the clincher while Toronto played shorthanded with a man in the

penalty box. And Eddie Shack put in the deciding goal and didn't even know it.

Shack's goal came in the final seven minutes and broke a 1-1 tie. The play that won \$2,000 for each Leaf started on Kent Douglas' shot from the blue line. The puck hit two players before reaching Shack.

WHAT HAPPENED?

He looked around puzzled when his teammates raised their sticks high as the red light flashed.

"Oh, I don't know how it happened," said Shack, guzzling a beer while his victorious teammates sipped champagne in the boisterous Leaf locker room. "I guess I felt it hit the middle of my stick at that."

"Sure," bubbled Coach Punch Imlach, "Shack put his stick out and the puck hit it."

Luck saved the Leafs and kept the Red Wings from getting the tying goal on what looked like a sure thing in the last 40 seconds. Toronto had a penalized player and Detroit pressed with six attackers for the equalizer that would have forced overtime play.

"We'll keep dreaming about that one all summer," said Detroit's Coach Sid Abel. "We had the goal, the net was wide open. But I guess the puck just didn't belong in the net for us."

Detroit's Gordie Howe was tangled on the ice with Johnny Bower at the corner of the puck net when the puck bounced to Norm Ullman right in front. Ullman fired toward the opening and suddenly the puck changed direction, passing the corner of the cage by inches.

"It hit me right on the leg," said Howe, rubbing a spot on his left calf.

FIRST GOAL

Keon's first goal came late in the first period with teammate Allan Stanley in the penalty box. He streaked in from center ice, circled Alex Delvecchio and beat Terry Sawchuk with a sizzling shot.

Delvecchio matched that goal for Detroit in the first minute of the second period.

Keon scored his second goal five seconds from the end. Detroit still was pressing with six skaters and a man advantage when Keon intercepted the puck. He skinned it the length of the ice into the unguarded Detroit goal.

Day of Destiny for Tigers With Frank Lary on Mound



Kettering Loses 8-6 to Skippers

Waterford scored early and then held off a last ditch rally by Kettering to win the first baseball meeting of the season between the township rivals, 8-6.

Milford and Clarkston remained unbeaten and tied for first in the Wayne-Oakland League with victories yesterday.



AP Photo/Ex

WHERE IS IT? — Trying to place the puck in last night's final Stanley Cup game at Toronto are goalie Terry Sawchuk and defenseman Marcel Pronovost of the Red Wings and Bob Pulford of the Maple Leafs. Toronto won the game 3-1 and the Stanley Cup four games to one.

\$40,000 Offer Made

Karras Talks Wrestling

DETROIT (AP) — Bury Alex Karras, suspended Detroit Lions football star, may launch a full-time wrestling career that would pay him "twice as much, almost, as I make with the Lions."

Karras, 28, and wrestling promoter John Doyle scheduled a meeting today to discuss a \$40,000 contract to become a full-time pro mat man, Karras said.

"I would be interested in something like that," said the 250-pound Lions lineman who was suspended from the National Football League Wednesday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on games.

Karras' possible future as a wrestler may be decided April 27. He'll wrestle with Dick Bruiser, a popular midwest personality, in Detroit.

BEFORE GUDIELSKY

His NFL suspension won't affect that match with The Bruiser.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Golf
Bloomfield Hills at Milford
Walled Lake at St. Fred
Tennis
No. Farmington at Farmington
Baseball
Emmanuel Christian at Whittemore Lake
St. Donatus at St. Donatus
Rochester at Madison
North Farmington at Farmington
Armada at Inland City
Grand Park at Mt. Clemens
PCH, Midland at Flint Central
Dundee at Kimmick
Perth at Cranbrook
Mt. Clemens at Cranbrook
Madison, Lake Orion at Rochester
Baseball
Flint Central at Cranbrook (2 games)
PCH at Western at Waterford (2 games)

Sellout Again for NBA Final

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The basketball players may be getting a little tired but the fans are still showing a lot of enthusiasm for the championship best-of-seven series between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics.

Another sell-out crowd of better than 15,000 will throng the Sports Arena tonight for the fourth game of the National Basketball Association "world series."

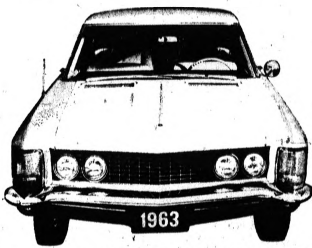
The Lakers can tie up the series with a victory. Boston won the first two games on its home court last Sunday and Tuesday.

The Lakers took game No. 3 on their home court Wednesday night by a 119-99 score—highest margin of the playoffs.

Game No. 5 will be played at Boston Sunday and, if necessary, Game No. 6 here on Wednesday.

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Pontiac Press Photo

NOT THIS TIME — Pontiac Central's Craig Zadosko whiffs on fourth inning pitch after singling the previous time at plate. Ball can be seen in catcher Doug Ingamells' glove. Zadosko had PCH's only hit off Pontiac Northern's Mike Marcum, and teammate Bob Farms had the lone hit off PNH reliever Mike Burklow in the fifth inning.

Huskies Hand Chiefs 3-1 Diamond Setback

By JERE CRAIG

Football and basketball talent emerged victorious on the baseball diamond yesterday as Pontiac Northern posted a 3-1 victory over Pontiac Central.

Mike Marcum of football fame, and Mike Burklow of basketball glory were the pitching and hitting heroes Thursday at Winsor Field when the Huskies began their season by rallying for win No. 3 out of seven tries in the annual intra-city baseball rivalry.

Assisting in the triumph was wrestling standout Jim Kimmel. Kimmel was the only player on the game with two hits and he ignited the fourth inning rally that brought the win with a lead-off double.

Marcum, a stocky retheaded right-hander who hurled the first four stanzas to gain the victory, then hit one in the same direction as Kimmel's; but it was his harder and went farther.

By the time the ball was retrieved from deep right-center field, Kimmel had crossed the plate with the tying run and Marcum was on third base.

MOUND MOVE
Coach Lou Meares of PCH quickly brought in Dick Bushey, hard throwing right-hander, to replace southpaw Bob Farms on the mound. The move looked good when Bushey put third strikes past Dwight King and Gary Hayward.

But Steve Daniels' grounder to shortstop was thrown away, permitting the lead run to come in. Daniels made it to second on the miscue.

He completed the round trip when Burklow's low liner just made it over the glove of second baseman.

The second game will be May 28. Milford exploded for six runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Ed Sparkman's three-run homer to whip Brockton to rout its W-O record to 3-0. The Redskins are 6-0 over-all.

Ed Phillips, Harold Moore and Bart Montante each had two singles for Milford. Pitcher (Continued on Page C-11, Col. 2)

and baseman Pete Beavers for an RBI single.

Central took the lead in the first inning before PNH could retire anyone and without the aid of a hit. Leading off, Bushey drew the first of his three walks (only one other was allowed by Marcum and Burklow).

The PNH starting hurler then threw wildly attempting to pick off Bushey off first base and the runner, advanced to third. He scampered home moments later on a wild pitch.

Craig Zadosko scratched a base hit to the right of the infield two batters later. For the next 28 central outs, it looked like the only hit the Chiefs would muster in the contest.

With two down in the last inning, however, Farms rifled a clean shot through the middle. Burklow then ceased the charitable contributions to Bushey by getting him on a lolly fly to the left fielder.

The best opportunity for the Chiefs to get back in the game came in the sixth when they loaded the bases with two out on two walks, a fielder's choice and hit batsman, but Burklow snuffed a third strike past Tim Carie for the relief hurler's first strike out in the game and the end of the rally.

The game was a well-played contest before a small gathering of fans. It marked the second straight loss for PCH this season.

PHN (3) ab r h e
Smith, cf 3 0 0
Kimmel, 2b 2 1 2
Mreum, p 2 1 1
King, 1b 1 0 0
Gray, rf 1 0 0
Daniels, lf 2 1 1
Burklow, ss 2 0 1
Ingamells, c 2 0 1
Totals 25 3 8

PCH (1) ab r h e
Beavers, 2b 3 0 0
Zadosko, lf 2 0 0
Anderson, rf 2 0 0
Carrie, 1b 2 0 0
Moore, ss 2 0 0
Hitch, c 2 0 0
Farms, p 2 0 1
Totals 20 0 0

PHN Totals 25 3 8
PCH Totals 20 0 0

Regan Pitches Morning Tilt Against Bosox

Scheffing to Give Ace Pitching Test in 2nd Game Today

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
BOSTON — It will be just like having a crystal ball.

The Detroit Tigers will get a look at their 1968 pennant chances when Frank Lary takes the mound in the afternoon portion of a morning-afternoon doubleheader against the Boston Red Sox today.

Tiger manager Bob Scheffing is firmly convinced that if the club is to make a run for the flag which has eluded them since 1914, Lary will be one of the key players.

Lary said he was ready to pitch. He has been plagued by arm trouble since last season and was slightly less than effective in spring training.

Scheffing held off as long as he could before giving Frank his test. One advantage he will have today is the fact that the Bosox lineup is loaded with right hand hitters.

Lary, a 23-game winner in 1961, was hit pretty hard in spring training but both he and Scheffing said he was throwing better than last season, when he came up with the bad arm.

REGAN STARTS
Phil Regan (1-4) was named to pitch the opener. Boston countered with Gene Conley (0-4) and Ike Dedlock of Highland Park (0-1).

The Tigers, who are perched atop the A. L. standings with a 13 record, had an off day yesterday after their two-game sweep of a series with the New York Yankees.

HOPKINTON, Mass. (AP)—Defending champion Eino Oksanen, Olympic titleholder Abebe Bikila and Brian Kilby of England, head record field of 283 entries in the 67th—and perhaps greatest—Boston Marathon today.

The experts on the local macadam madness make two predictions:

1. Someone will better the course record of 2 hours, 20 minutes, 55 seconds set by America's premier marathoner, Johnny Kelley of Grotton, Conn., in 1957.

2. Picking the winner is impossible because any one of a dozen runners is capable of the job.

The weatherman forecast, the races will start under sunny skies with the temperature about 60, though cloudiness and rain may develop later in the day.

\$75,000 Race Saturday
NEW YORK (AP) — Entries were taken today for the 39th running of the \$75,000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, with Greenlee Stable's No Robbery favored to win and earn a trip to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby.

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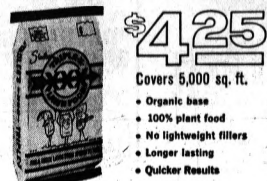
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Stigman also scattered three hits in recording his first major league shutout. He didn't permit a Los Angeles runner to get beyond second base and he allowed only one extra-base hit—a double by Jim Fregosi in the fifth.

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