

See Uncertainty Among State GOP Delegates



Press writer Howard Heidenbrand has substituted the roof of the Pacific for the roof of the delegates in the Cow Palace. The "caucus camp" is relaxing with a trip up to Seattle before he comes home and goes into training for the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. When the Dems get down to business, Heidenbrand will be in the thick of the local delegation to bring the color and confusion of national politics to Pontiac Press readers.

Goldwater Rests in Arizona as Extremism Feud Rages

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater relaxes today in the hilltop desert home he loves while Republicans seethe with debate and discord over their presidential nominee's defense of extremism in the cause of freedom.

Goldwater left in San Francisco. At the Republican National

Recuperating India Leader Quits as Foreign Minister

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Ailing Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri today resigned as foreign minister in a cabinet shuffle designed to relieve himself of some of the burdens of office while he recovers from a heart attack.

Shastri appointed Sikh Sardar Swaran Singh, a bearded senior member of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's cabinet, as foreign minister. Swaran Singh had been minister of supply and industry in Shastri's government.

Swaran Singh is a veteran Indian diplomat who headed the Indian delegation in the talks with Pakistan which resulted in drawing the boundary line between the two countries after partition.

He has also participated in Indian-Pakistan negotiations over the disputed Kashmir territory and represented India at Jakarta during the Afro-Asian foreign ministers conference last April.

When Shastri was elected to succeed Nehru last month, Shastri followed Nehru's example and retained the foreign minister's portfolio for himself. But he suffered a mild attack shortly after taking office and has been unable to leave his home ever since.

Shastri has been handling

LBJ Condemns All Anti-Negro 'Hate Groups'

Indirectly Criticizes Rights Groups Which Violate Law in Drive

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson condemned today "clandestine hate organizations" which he said use violence, terror and savagery to deny Negroes their constitutional rights.

At the same time, Johnson by indirect criticism of civil rights advocates who go outside the law to promote their cause.

He urged them to tread "the path of peaceful petition and legal recourse, of free speech and free election."

And the President, at an open air news conference at his ranch, pledged that "the federal government will always promptly assist local authorities to maintain order as long as the lives and security of our fellow citizens are in danger."

After the chief executive lashed out at hate groups, one newspaper asked if he had in mind the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan and the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

WHATEVER NAME Johnson replied that his denunciation applied to all hate organizations "by whatever name they prove and spread their venom."

In his formal statement, the President said "I condemn, as do most Americans, the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations."

In response to questions, Johnson twice took issue with positions attributed to Goldwater, his Republican opponent in the developing presidential campaign.

First, Johnson was asked about Goldwater's Thursday suggestion that the federal government concern itself with curbing crime in the streets of big cities.

NATIONAL FORCE The President expressed the view that this was tantamount to urging a national police force and said "This would do more than anything else to concentrate power in Washington."

Second, Johnson sought to capitalize on the claims of some partisans that a Goldwater election victory would increase the chances of war.

The President did not refer directly to Goldwater but said that "No single statement or act of mine will be in the direction of provoking war."

One questioner noted Goldwater's assertion that Johnson is a faker and a phony and asked if he thought this pointed to a "dirty campaign."

POSITIVE PROGRAM Johnson said Democrats would not sling mud or dirt but would present a positive program and let the people decide.

Johnson also announced today the third cut in red ink spending for the fiscal year ended June 30—a reduction of \$50 million.

The \$3.3 billion deficit was \$3.6 billion below the original 1964 fiscal budget estimate made in January 1963.

And it was \$1.7 billion below Johnson's estimate in January this year and \$500 million below the most recent estimate last May.

Dems Warned on Complacency

Barry Is No. 1 Topic for Hart

Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart had one kind word for the Republican presidential nominee but professed disbelief at his fellow senator's victory in the Cow Palace.

On a trip made to renew ties and friendships within his party, Hart had one kind word for the Republican presidential nominee but professed disbelief at his fellow senator's victory in the Cow Palace.

"As an individual,



BUSY SENATOR — Back again with a busy campaigning schedule, Sen. Philip A. Hart (center, seated) shares a smile with Oakland County Democratic officials Mrs. William Clark, Willis Brewer and James McNeely (standing).

he's great. But he's not in the mainstream of things," said Hart. "I had said they would not nominate him, I didn't believe the party would pick someone so extreme."

"One of the most distressing things is the type of people he attracts to him — among them the disaffected and the dissatisfied — and he won't disavow them."

With an expression of sympathy for GOP leaders who failed to block the Arizona, Hart saw a clear message for Democrats.

SAT AROUND "Romney and the rest sat around," Hart analyzed, "and they said, 'We won't nominate him.'"

"The danger is for us Democrats to sit around and say he can't be elected."

"This was the warning against complacency Hart, who is seeking reelection to his second term, sought to bring home to county party workers."

MAKING SURE "We've got to make sure they register. This is the right given in the first section of the civil rights bill."

"We have had a similar law in Michigan, and still the people won't register."

Hart was a leading proponent of the civil rights bill and admitted he didn't know whether it might cost him some votes in this fall or not from the so-called white backlash.

"Really, it's just intangible. A majority of the people would say I made the right vote, and most people recognize the bill's goals because they're good."

LOOK LIKE BIGOTS "And if some said no, they didn't like it, they would make themselves look like bigots. Some of this type people may vote Republican for Goldwater, but they'll use all the other rea-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Will Members Remove Their Barry Buttons?

Romney Reservations Felt by Many After Speech on Extremism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michigan's Republicans left the GOP national convention this week wearing Goldwater-for-President buttons on their lapels but with uncertainty in their hearts.

It would be no surprise to observers if some of the Goldwater buttons came off in the near future.

Gov. Romney reflected the mood of many of the convention delegates when he declared that he had reservations about the 1964 platform in the issues of extremism and civil rights.

News Analysis

Although Romney did not flatly disassociate himself from the national campaign of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the governor nevertheless made it clear that he may do so at a later date depending on the conduct of the presidential campaign.

Romney listened to Goldwater's defense of extremism in tight-lipped silence at the closing session of the convention. It was a figurative slap in the face for the governor, who fought hard to get a platform plank denouncing extremism.

If Romney does decide to go it alone, the move will not be appreciated by staunch Goldwater supporters in Michigan or elsewhere, but some observers believe it may mean more good than harm when the votes are counted in the gubernatorial race next November.

BIG LABOR VOTE This observation is based on the fact that Michigan has a heavy labor vote, the bulk of which is expected to be hostile to Goldwater.

How did Romney's image emerge from the convention itself?

In the view of most members of the Michigan delegation the governor's stature increased materially. He was giving a standing ovation in several caucuses.

"The reaction I've had from many sources is that people liked what he said and liked the way he said it," declared national committeeman John Martin of Grand Rapids in an interview.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Weather Alert Until 7 P.M.

Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	73	11 a.m.	89
7 a.m.	75	12 M.	89
8 a.m.	78	1 p.m.	92
9 a.m.	81	2 p.m.	92
10 a.m.	86		

Severe weather warnings with hail and thunderstorms are out for the Pontiac area from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. today. Scattered showers or thunderstorms are predicted for tonight with fair skies tomorrow. The low tonight will be 63 to 71, followed by a high tomorrow of 82 to 87.

The outlook for Monday is mostly fair and mild. A pleasant 72 was the low mercury reading this morning.



In Today's Press

Negroes Arm Angry crowd in St. Augustine displays weapons — PAGE B-1.

Guiana Terror Wife of premier unhurt by bomb — PAGE C-9.

Appeals Court Voters unfamiliar with new office — PAGE A-5.

Astronomy	C-7
Bridge	C-7
Church News	B-3-B-5
Comics	C-7
Editorials	A-4
Home Section	C4-C5
Markets	C-8
Obituaries	C-9
Sports	B-8-B-10
Theaters	A-10-A-11
TV, Radio Programs	C-15
Wilson, Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	A-4-A-9

Baby Drowns in Tub

DETROIT (AP)—A 16-month-old baby drowned Friday while playing in a bath tub with three older brothers and sisters, police said. The victim was Allen McCarver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarver, of Detroit.

The list of national awards received by The Pontiac Press continues to grow. The latest was a first-place honor for the first six months presented to The Press by the International Circulation Managers Association.

Major credit goes to Arlo McCully, assistant circulation manager, above, who designed a series of eight messages which were attached to sample papers and distributed throughout the area in connection with a contest among Pontiac Press newsboys.

They were colorful and bore pictures of McCully's son and daughter, posed as adults in daily family situations. They were honored at a convention of the association in Miami.

K Is Preparing for Future: Drafts Heir, Constitution

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Evidence mounts that Nikita Khrushchev is preparing for the time when Soviet leadership will pass to his successors. In apparent anticipation of that day, he is constructing a permanent memorial to himself—the Khrushchev Constitution.

The Soviet leader already

seems to have anointed Leonid Brezhnev, the beetle-browed former Soviet president, as his successor in the role of Communist party chief.

Brezhnev has vacated the presidency—in the U.S.S.R. it is the chairmanship of the Soviet Parliament and a largely decorative position—to pay attention to party affairs.

Now a report comes from the Soviet news agency Tass quoting Khrushchev as saying a new Soviet constitution is in preparation, with himself as chairman of the commission.

This, replacing the Stalin Constitution of 1936, will be Khrushchev's monument and his claim to be the worthy successor to Lenin.

The top Soviet leadership has been wrestling with this constitution project for some time, but it has run into snags, not the least of which is the intransigent wrangling between Peking and Moscow.

No. 1 Subject Is Goldwater

(Continued From Page One)

sons, much as he's anti-communist.

Hart likewise tended to discount election troubles he may face over his authorship of a bill to create a national park in the Sleeping Bear Dunes

"I say it's a basically sound idea. It will be good eventually for the state and years ahead when we have twice the population."

"We're lucky to have a location that justifies a federal investment to preserve it."

HE'S HOPEFUL

Neither the Sleeping Bear Dunes bill or other legislation Hart has been identified with, has yet come from Senate committees to be put up for a vote.

Chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee which held packaging hearings, Hart said he was yet hopeful some regulatory legislation would be reported out.

Turning back to the presidential campaign, Hart summed up what will probably be a Democratic rallying cry:

"We're going to nominate a person in Atlantic City who the overwhelming number of Democrats want, President Johnson. That's not what happened in San Francisco."

Addressing volunteers at party headquarters in Berkey, he added a serious observation that "they (Republicans) made a mistake and we know they did. And for a lot of bad reasons he (Goldwater) will have a lot of people with him."

Officially on a noncampaign visit to the county, where he lived in Bloomfield Hills until going to the Senate in 1958, Hart last night dined with party leaders at the Kingsley Inn.

He was still going on the schedule, which began five hours earlier, for an appearance at Waterford Township Eagles Lodge No. 2887.

Before long a draft constitution may be unveiled, probably picturing the Soviet Union as having reached a new stage of development and paying homage to a new body of Khrushchev theory.

The Khrushchev Constitution, when it appears, probably will herald construction of a state with little resemblance to what was envisaged by the Communist prophets.

It will picture the Soviet Union as having passed beyond the stage of "dictatorship of the proletariat," which the Red prophets had seen as necessary until communism was achieved.

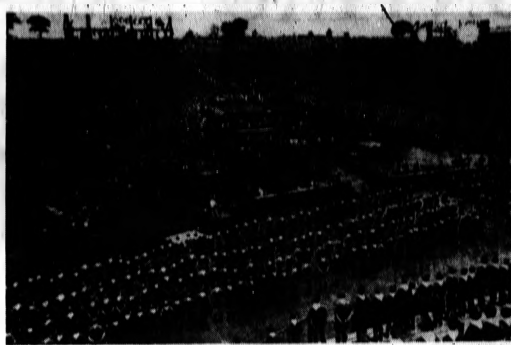
Khrushchev contends Russians have eliminated the "exploiting class" and have built socialism, which is supposed to be a stage on the road to "building communism."

"The country is supposed to be building communism now, which by definition is to be the time when each citizen will get what he needs and give what he can. The state then is supposed to wither away."

Highland Twp. Man to Head GOP Group

LANSING (AP)—Ernest Johnson, 3920 Woodland, Highland Township, a retired home builder, has been named chairman of the Michigan Republican Senior Citizens Committee by State GOP Chairman Arthur Elendt.

Johnson said his aim will be to organize a network of senior citizens' clubs throughout the state to foster continued activity by retirees still interested in politics.



SCOUT SPECTACULAR — Some 50,000

Boy Scouts attending the sixth National Jamboree jammed an arena in Valley Forge, Pa., last night to watch a slingshow presented with Boy Scout talent from across

the nation. Elaborate costumes dating back to 1776 were used in depicting early American history. The jamboree, which officially opened yesterday, will be in session until July 23.

At OAS Meeting Next Week

Minister Predicts Sanctions on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Venezuelan Foreign Minister Ignacio Iribarren Borges says he is confident of getting mandatory sanctions against Communist Cuba when foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS) countries meet here next week.

Iribarren said yesterday he will try to amend proposed sanctions against the regime of Premier Fidel Castro to make them binding on the 20 OAS members.

Two of the proposals are currently in the form of recommendations. Venezuela asked for the sanctions, which include all those provided under the Rio Mutual Defense Treaty with the exception of military action, after accusing Cuba of aggression.

An OAS investigating team later substantiated the charges, resulting in the meeting.

One resolution contains the three direct sanctions that the ministers will consider at their meeting, opening here Tuesday.

BREAK TIES

Two of the three proposals simply recommend that the inter-American nations break diplomatic relations with Cuba and suspend airline ties with the Caribbean island.

The third calls for a mandatory shipping and trade embargo.

Iribarren said Venezuela finds the first resolution "unacceptable" because it leaves to the option of individual nations whether to follow the decision of the ministers on the other side.

He said Venezuela wants additional sanctions in the form of suspension of postal and electronic communications with

Cuba, as provide under article eight of the Rio Treaty.

"Venezuela... simply asks that article eight of the Rio Treaty be applied," he said, stressing that Venezuela does not seek the use of armed force against Cuba.

"But there is no room in the Rio Treaty for recommendations," he continued. "The treaty is clear in indicating that the measures approved... are binding upon all the signers, with the sole exception of the use of armed force."

"W. M. Harwell, a concessionaire who sold crisp sugar waffles, quickly came to the rescue."

"The Society reports: 'He shaped penny confections into cones to hold the ice cream. The portable, eatable combination was an instant success.'

The society gives these additional facts on ice cream:

—Whereas vanilla once was the only flavor, it now comes in some 20 flavors—ranging from "bubble gum" to blueberry-cheese. —America's yearly year-downed four billion servings.

—Ice cream has been enjoyed in one form or another since Roman times. Emperor Nero kept slaves busy running snow for confections from the nearest white-capped mountains—and once executed an official when a shipment showed up late and slushy.

—Kekimos like ice cream so much that they spend hard-earned trading money buying it—and a company in Alaska flies ice cream supplies north to such frigid spots as Nome, Teller and Lost River.

How does Romney look as a potential 1968 presidential candidate?

From Martin's point of view: "I think Romney without any question is of presidential calibre."

OF CALIBRE

And how does Russia stand in the ice cream race? Reports the Society: "Ice cream is probably more popular than borscht in Russia."

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Families Had Wrong Babies

SOMEHILLS, Austria, 6/19 — Two mothers have discovered after 18 years of nursing doubt and fears that their baby girls were switched at a hospital shortly after birth, authorities disclosed today.

The babies were born within 30 minutes of each other in the small country nursery station here on June 24, 1949, to Mrs. Karl Arzt and Angela Osmueller. Through some mishap they were exchanged in their cribs.

The switch came to light because the man whom Angela Osmueller named as the father of her child, Franz Hoefler, decided to contest the case after 18 years of child-support payments.

Vienna University medical expert Dr. Paul Speiser read the laboratory reports: Franz Hoefler and Angela Osmueller are not the parents of Brigitte nor is Gertrude the daughter of Karl and Christine Arzt.

With 80 to 90 per cent certainty, he said, it is just the opposite.

CRUSHING BLOW

For Brigitte Gertrude and her mother Brigitte the affairs was a crushing blow.

Gertrude, who has been raised in a loving atmosphere surrounded by father, mother, sister and brother, discovered she has no real family.

Brigitte, who now carries the name of her stepfather, Angela Osmueller's husband, Baumfelder, raised under the stigma of illegitimacy, now has discovered that her sufferings were unjust.

Brigitte, shy at first, slowly found contact with her real older sister Christine and older brother Karl. Everything seemed to be working out.

SHIED AWAY

But then she changed overnight. She shied away from all contact with her real family; the events proved too much for her to take all at once.

For Gertrude, the story was simpler. She knows that, although this is not her "real" family, she is sheltered there. The immediate fate of the two girls will be decided by a further court decision.

"If I had my way, I'd keep them both," said Mrs. Arzt.

Bloodmobile to Pay Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Waterford Eagles Lodge No. 2887, at 4761 Highland, Waterford, Township, Tuesday.

The bloodmobile will be open to donors from 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Anyone may donate blood and pledge it to any organization.

Grand Rapids Man Heads LBJ 'Citizens'

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Birmingham Area News

Cranbrook Course Set: Astronomy for Children

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Institute of Science is now making plans for an August astronomy course for youngsters 9 through 12 years old.

The introductory course will be held Aug. 4-7. Registrations are being taken at the science museum.

Course topics will include identification of constellations and bright stars, nebulae and galaxies. The children also will study the sun's family of planets, moons, meteors and comets.

Mrs. Martha Schaefer will conduct the classes, to meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Children's Room.

The institute's planetarium will be used and a night session in the observatory scheduled. There is a class fee.

Three Birmingham-Bloomfield area artists were awarded prizes in the 54th exhibition of Michigan artists at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Sylvia Medow Memorial Prize went to Kenneth Fadem, 148 W. Lincoln, Birmingham, for his welded steel sculpture.

John H. Harris, Cranbrook Academy of Art student, took the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohen Prize given by the Raven Gallery for his sculpture entitled "The Struggle."

An untitled drawing won for Laurence Barker, 45 Academy Way, Bloomfield Hills, the Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Arvin Purchase Prize from Arvin Gallery.

"Titled," an oil painting by Phillip W. Wilburn of 3974 Fairfax, Southfield, captured the Founders Society-Detroit Institute of Arts Purchase Prize.

WITH PHOTOGRAPH

Robert Vignette, 30300 N. Greenway, Southfield, took the Lou Tiedler Memorial Prize with his photograph "Pattern of Steel No. 2."

Other area artists represented in the exhibition are Jay Holland, 11814's Floyd, Birmingham; Judy Lodge, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills; John C. Andrews, 17325 Redwood, Southfield; and O.S. Koskinen, 6236 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township.

Their work will be displayed through Aug. 22.

Hamilton Aldridge Service for Hamilton Aldridge

See Quick OK for GI Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prompt Senate approval of faster envelopes for nearly two million persons in the nation's armed forces appeared likely today.

If the House, as expected, agrees to details of the pending Senate bill, the pay boosts could become effective either in August or September.

RASE PAY

These represent an increase of 3 1/2 per cent in base pay for all commissioned and warrant officers and identical boosts for all noncommissioned officers and enlisted personnel with more than two years service.

A larger boost of 8 1/2 per cent in base pay would go to commissioned and warrant officers with less than two years service. This would amount to \$18 more monthly for a second lieutenant, \$22 for a first lieutenant, \$28 for a captain and \$34 for a major. The increases were unanimously recommended to the Senate by its Armed Services Committee shortly after the Senate approved a \$558 million pay increase for 1.7 million federal civilian employees and officials.

Record Crowds Are Expected at Union Picnic

Record crowds are expected at the Pontiac Motor UAW Local 663 annual picnic tomorrow at Wallick Lake Amusement Park, due to peak employment at the plant.

Local membership of about 14,400, highest since 1955, will account for an increase in the number of members and their families attending, say picnic planners.

Schedule events begins the day at 10 a.m. with games and contests for youngsters and adults. High point in the afternoon will come with the drawing of winners for a list of prizes including a new Pontiac Catalina.

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The Weather

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Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature predicted 6 a.m. 71
7 a.m. Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun rises Sunday at 5 a.m.

World News Roundup

Reds Blamed for Student Riots in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Chung Hee Park's government today publicly blamed Communists for the disorders that threatened to topple the regime.

Park imposed martial law on Seoul June 3 after students and

police clashed for two days. More than 100 students and civilians were arrested.

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Hayato Ikeda's new cabinet, reshuffled to oppose rival factions in

his ruling liberal democratic party, was sworn in today.

No major changes are expected in the foreign and domestic policies of Japan's sixth cabinet in four years.

Ikeda was forced to give cabinet posts to influential party members in return for their support during the July 10 election.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been proposed for the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, the Norwegian religious magazine "Vaar Kirke" (Our Church) says.

A group of Swedish legislators reportedly proposed King for the prize, the magazine said. The winner is chosen by the Norwegian Parliament.

The magazine said in an editorial that King should be awarded the prize for his role in the non-violent struggle for racial integration in the United States.

BERLIN (AP)—An American independent newspaper has rejected an East German charge that U.S. military vehicles are breaking traf-

fic rules in East Berlin "in a provocative way."

Major Gen. Helmut Puppe, the East German commandant of East Berlin, fired off the protest Friday.

The U.S. spokesman said there would be no reply since the Western Allies do not recognize East German jurisdiction over the city.

Puppe listed eight alleged recent infractions by U.S. military vehicles and demanded that they cease.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The cost of desalting water has been cut by about 70 per cent, but it is still too high for irrigation use, U.N. experts say.

A year-long survey in 43 countries and territories showed that economical conversion of salt water to fresh water is still a long way off.

Hotel Builder Dies
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Thomas E. Hull, 70, who operated and built several hotels on the West Coast and in Las Vegas, Nev., was found dead in bed Friday.



AP Photo

SUB RIDE — The "Mesograph," Dr. Jacques Piccard's tourist submarine, is ready to dive in Lake Geneva at Lausanne, Switzerland, with visitors to the Swiss National Fair.

The 40 passengers aboard are able to view the scene visible from the sub's conning tower with the aid of closed-circuit television screens shown above their heads.

10 Flee Cuba, Kill Militiaman

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ten Cuban refugees have reached Miami after what one described as a battle with a militiaman aboard their 22-foot escape boat. The militiaman and a refugee reportedly were killed.

"Three militiamen boarded our boat, took our extra clothing, watches and our only weapon, an old knife," Valerio Mota, a sugar cane cutter said Friday.

"Two militiamen left, and the other pointed a rifle at us and told us to head for their patrol boat," Mota said. "We went the other way."

A fight followed in which the foe pulled a knife. "We tried to take it from him, and one of our group was stabbed in the heart, fell overboard and was lost."

Then the Cuban refugees tossed the militiaman overboard.

Mota said the Castro men boarded their boat in international waters.

Passengers Beaten, Robbed

NY Gangs Attack Subway Riders

NEW YORK (AP)—Gangs of young Negroes again have made white subway riders the targets of robbery attacks.

Two white men were beaten and robbed in Manhattan subway trains Friday. The attacks apparently were not related.



BEATLE - FULL — The Beatle button that Jon Mazzone, 7, of Bristol, Conn., holds spent some time in his stomach. He had placed it in his mouth when, all of a sudden, a friend yelled "Boo!" and, gulp went the button. It was removed by surgery.

Barry Nomination Criticized Abroad

LONDON (UPI)—Politicians and newspapers around the world commented today on the Republican presidential nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In England, Woodrow Wyatt, member of Parliament for the Opposition Labor party, said Goldwater "could well be the west's Mao Tse-tung," referring to Red China's rocket-rattling chairman.

Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, addressing the African summit conference in Cairo, made what other delegates took to be a reference to Goldwater when he said, "Some nations have reached a point so dangerous they would bring into power persons committed to destroy the world itself."

In Manila, Sen. Lorenzo Sumulong, chairman of the Philippine Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "Although we should not interfere in United States politics, it is only stating the plain fact that the stand of Sen. Goldwater on civil rights cannot be acceptable to Filipinos and other Asians who have

been subjected to racial discrimination during colonial days."

In neutralist Indonesia, the independent newspaper Merdeka said Goldwater was "the worst and most unbecoming person to be received by the part of the world that still wants friendship with America."

PARIS PAPER

The Independent Paris newspaper "Combat" said, "There isn't a country, not one statesman on this side of the Atlantic today who does not feel that the election of Goldwater as U.S. president would force a complete revision of the relations between Europe and America."

The Independent Times of London said Goldwater's declaration that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" summed up "the curious blend of naivete, ruthlessness and misapplied idealism that has now been adopted as the philosophy of the American policy."

If he does tolerably well in the election, few governments of the world will not be tempted to reexamine their policies."

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59¢

Aspirin-Aqua hair spray for professional-type hair styling on home, holds hair in place. —Main Floor.

'6-12' or 'OFF' Aerosol Insect Repellent

77¢

Spring 'OFF' on mosquitos and unwanted flies and larger blood suckers and other pests. 3 sizes — 2nd Floor.

'LUAU' OUTDOOR Candle Lights

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As shown — beautiful candle light in safe beauty and built for your outdoor use. Buy in store or phone.

HOME MOVIE-MAKER SPECIAL Film Rewind & Splicer

\$8.93 value — Famous Kodak film rewind holds 400 feet of 8mm film. Also HPI splicer with mylar tape splices. Now—make short reels into long shows. \$1 holds in layaway. —Main Floor.

389

Girls' Baby-Doll Pajamas

79¢

Choice of stripes or plain colors. Sleeveless, also come in blue or pink stripes. Sizes 4 to 12. —Main Floor.

Men's and Boys' Striped Glam Diggers

50¢

Washable 100% cotton in grey and white stripes or olive and white stripes. Sizes 28 to 31. —Basement.

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SIMONIZ 'VISTA' ONE-STEP Cleaner Wax

75¢

One-step cleaner/wax is ideal for all car finishes. Cleans, waxes, protects in one easy step. Protects for 6 months. —2nd Floor.

Ingraham 40-Hour Wind Alarm Clock

177

Ingraham "Viceroy" alarm clock in heavy case. 40-hour wind feature. Factory guaranteed. Plus 10% tax. —Main Floor.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Snooze' Alarm Clock

344

"Cue-Start" snooze alarm clock wakes you, lets you go back to sleep and then wakes you again. Plus 10% tax. —Main Floor.

With Shirt, Boys' & Girls' Slack or Short Sets

79¢

Values to \$2.99—Your choice of slacks or shorts with shirt or blouse. Boys' sizes 2 to 14. Girls' sizes 2 to 14. —Main Floor.

BAN ROLL-ON Deodorant

59¢

Roll-on Ban deodorant is non-sticky and won't stain clothes. Keeps you dry 24 hours. —Main Floor.

Renew Your Lawn Furniture Web Set

49¢

Top grade 100% Firestone Polypropylene webbing in choice of colors. —2nd Floor.

Men's Placket Collar Knit Shirts

100

2-button front shirts in solid colors in size medium only. Buy now at this low price. —Basement.

Ladies' Wash 'n' Wear Capris & Bermudas

69¢

America's finest quality — ladies' wash 'n' wear cottons in solid pinks, solids, checks, etc. Sizes 10 to 14. —Main Floor.

Sanitary Protection 40 TAMPAX

96¢

Don't miss a single day of fun. The Tampax internal sanitary protection, regular or super. —Main Floor.

Men's FAMOUS Western Jeans

177

\$2.98 sellers — Bar locked jeans of blue denim by World's most famous maker. Tight, tapering western style. Sizes 27-28-30 waist. Jirs.

SIMMS BROTHERS

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Arizona Governor Needed Barry Into First Senate Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a three-part series on the Goldwater - political story.)

By BOB WOOD
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Low dry-gray clouds blotted out the sun and an unusual December rain fell on the southern Arizona desert.
Gov. Howard Pyle and his friend, Phoenix businessman Barry Goldwater, argued as they made the 15-mile drive to suburban Glendale.
Pyle was convinced the Republican should enter a strong

candidate against Arizona's junior senator—Democrat Ernest McFarland.
True, McFarland was the Senate majority leader and, now late in 1961, at the height of his power. But Pyle believed the popularity of GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower and earlier Republican breakthroughs in Arizona added up to a possible victory in the 1962 election year.
WON SEAT
Goldwater, Pyle argued, was the man who could turn the trick. The 42-year-old department store executive had been

successful gubernatorial bid and had won a seat on the Phoenix City Council in 1949 as a reform ticket candidate.
The Goldwater name was no stranger to Arizona. Barry's grandfathers—Big Mike—had, in 1867, built a trading post on the banks of the Colorado River along the Arizona-California border.
His uncle Morris had opened a store in the old territorial capital of Prescott and served the city for 28 years as its Democratic mayor. His father—Haron campaign manager for Pyle's

—had started the Phoenix branch of the expanding Goldwater department store empire. Barry was an Arizona native, born in Phoenix on a cool and clear New Year's Day 1909.
LEARNED TO FLY
He had attended a Phoenix elementary school; helped, at the age of 12, build the first commercial radio station in Phoenix, learned to fly when it still was a dangerous business; shot the treacherous Colorado River rapids in a wooden boat six times; discovered and photographed an unexplored natural bridge deep in the Grand

Canyon; overcame five-barriers to gain his Air Force wings; and won sports championships despite two injured knees.
When his college days at the University of Arizona ended after one year because of his father's death, he stepped in to manage the store. He became active in civic affairs and an accomplished public speaker.
DEEP INTEREST
He had a deep interest in government and often stunned his audience with an opening attack against those who fail to vote. He would check the list of all club members against the list of

registered voters. Then, when he appeared before the organization, he would read the names of all members who had not "thought enough of their citizenship to register."
It made some angry, but it was effective. The word was circulated and before long Goldwater junked the project. He couldn't find any unregistered club members.
Pyle pointed out all these factors as he argued and needed. By the time the governor had reached the Rotary Club meeting where he was to speak, Barry Goldwater had agreed to be

the Republican senatorial candidate.
From that soggy drive of 12 years ago, Goldwater has been carried to a cluttered, crowded 10th-floor hotel room in San Francisco.
WATCHED ON TV
Here, behind closed doors in his suite, he watched Wednesday night on television his nomination as the 1964 Republican presidential candidate.
Here he is surrounded at every appearance by adoring, noisy and pressing crowds. Here he is followed by scores of news-

men, his every move monitored, his every word recorded.
But crowds were not always like this.
In 1953 he scheduled a speech in the southern section of Phoenix, traditionally a Democratic area. The address was to be aired over radio. With five minutes left, he was to be interrupted by a campaign manager Steve Shadegg, two radio technicians, and Goldwater.
CLAP LIKE MAD
About that time an elderly man mounted past. Goldwater grabbed him, slipped him a small amount of cash, and made him promise to clap like mad when advised to do so.
The audience of one stood close to the microphone and put on a tremendous performance, clapping, stomping and whistling whenever so signaled.
Goldwater opened his 1962 campaign in Prescott, the home of his beloved Uncle Morris. Many of the people had known little Harry and came out to see what kind of a politician he would make. There were no traffic jams caused by the audience.
Goldwater promises to open his presidential bid this year in the same northern Arizona community.
DOUBLE THE SIZE
This time, Prescott officials have been advised there will be at least 12 chartered airplanes arriving and the 15,000 population probably will be doubled the day of the speech.
Back in 1953, no one gave Barry Goldwater a chance to unseat the popular McFarland. No one but Goldwater. He talked his longtime friend Phoenix jeweler Harry Rosenzweig into betting more than \$1,000 on the outcome. The odds against Goldwater were 4 to 1 and he was sure this offered a perfect opportunity for Rosenzweig to pick up some easy money.
By midnight the issue was decided. Goldwater had won by 7,000 votes.
He also had taken the first step on a road that led to national prominence.

Take Passport in Spy Case

Woman Is Wife of British 'Third Man'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Eleanor Philby, American wife of the "third man" in the British Burgess - Maclean spy case, has returned to the United States and has been "intentionally" deprived of her U.S. passport, the Immigration Service office here announces.

A spokesman for the service said Mrs. Philby's passport had been withdrawn "at the request of the Department of State" on her arrival here June 30 to visit her daughter, Ann Brewer, 18.

Mrs. Philby came here from the Soviet Union where her husband, former British Diplomat H.A.R. (Kim) Philby, took refuge in January 1953 in the face of growing evidence that he was involved in the Burgess - Maclean spy ring.

Mrs. Philby joined her husband in Moscow last October.

Mrs. Philby's first husband, New York Times correspondent Sam Pope Brewer, filed a petition in State Supreme Court Thursday asking the court to modify a custody agreement on their daughter.

SUIT STATEMENT

The suit said there was "imminent and imminent danger" that Mrs. Philby would take Ann to the Soviet Union where she might be "indoctrinated with Communist principles and anti-American theories."

The suit charged that "there is a strong possibility that the defendant's present husband (Philby) was a spy for the Soviet Union."

Mrs. Philby has custody of Ann and Brewer has visitation rights, according to the present custody arrangement.

REFUSES RETURN

He has since refused to return her to her mother.
Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, British diplomats with access to American defense secrets, defected to the Soviet Union in 1951, allegedly a flier Philby warned them of imminent arrest on spy charges.

Philby left the foreign service under a cloud and worked as a journalist in the Middle East until his disappearance.

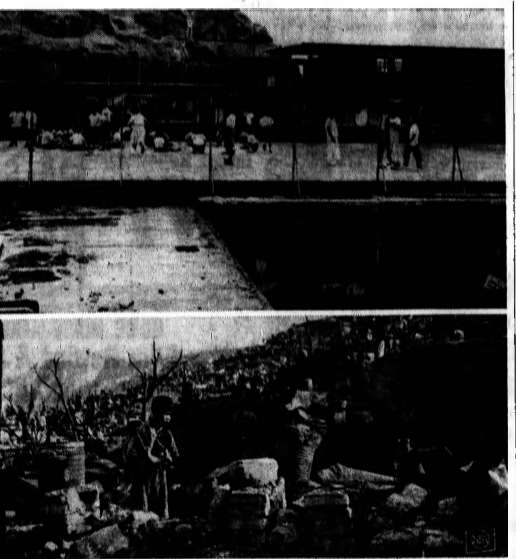
New Hydrofoil Ship to Undergo Repairs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The H. S. Denison, the world's first oceangoing hydrofoil ship, is being towed from Wilmington, N.C. to Oyster Bay, N.Y. for repairs, the Maritime Administration said yesterday.
The Denison was damaged March 6 when it ran aground in the Cape Fear River east of Wilmington at a speed of about 40 knots.

The most serious damage was to the foils, which lift the 55-ton vessel out of the water, freeing it from normal friction and thus permitting it to attain speeds up to 62 knots or 70 miles an hour.

Officials estimated that repairs would take five or six months.

The average year around water temperature of the American River between Belem and Manaus is 84 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit.



UP FROM ASHES — A disastrous fire 10 years ago swept Hong Kong's squalid village (lower photo). But from the ruins of the densely populated area grew multiple-story apartments with schools on the roofs (upper photo).

Ambitious Housing Program

Hong Kong Battling Space Problem

HONG KONG (NEA)—The population explosion in this British crown colony is mushrooming straight into the air. Hong Kong's children now climb to the rooftops to absorb education the way that New Yorkers go to theirs to absorb the sunlight.
Hong Kong, attached to Red China like a forlorn peg on a carnival wheel of chance, is besieged with one of the world's greatest space problems.

It is a tribute to the colony's confidence in the future that an ambitious housing program is now coming to grips with that problem.

Hong Kong has seen its population soar from about 500,000 persons to nearly 4 million in just 18 years.
It is as if Cincinnati, Ohio, in less than two decades acquired a population somewhat larger than Chicago—with no more land or the edges to put everybody.

16 YEARS AGO
Hong Kong's resettlement program got under way 16 years ago, following a disastrous fire which wiped out the colony's squalid village of paper and tin shacks.

Some 53,000 persons, mostly Chinese refugees, were left homeless.
New concrete and brick apartment buildings which Hong Kong's population is now filling could not be termed luxury dwellings.

As low as the wage scale of Hong Kong is, the residents can afford the apartments.
Rentals run less than \$2.30 monthly for a standard 120-square-foot room. A

renewal building for 3,000 persons reaches completion about every week.
More than a half-million squatters have found homes in the buildings, with another 75,000 housed in simple but sturdy cottages.

Growing out of the population explosion is Hong Kong's acute education problem — a shortage of classrooms which would send the PTA of any U.S. city into convulsions.

UNDER 15
More than 40 per cent of the colony's population is under the age of 15. About 850,000 children are of school age. The most crucial classroom shortage is in the middle and upper grades.

Early in the resettlement program officials decided to reserve rooftop space for schools.
Light into the classrooms would be ample, and chain link enclosures would provide satisfactory if not spacious play areas.

Although some school districts in the U.S. have agonized over split sessions, Hong Kong authorities had no time to worry over such fine points of scheduling.

THREE SHIFTS
Children here attend schools in three shifts. When the morning school ends, another invasion of pupils takes over the seats for the afternoon. These, in turn, give way to the evening pupils.

About 10,000 children study in schools abroad. But for thousands more, there is no money to travel elsewhere, and there are no classrooms available.

Yet, as Hong Kong presses its building and school program with dedication and fervor, many youngsters now facing a bleak future may some day discover that there is room at the top.

Un-Smooth Sailing
Boat Bothers Bridge Men

ST. IGNACE (UP)—Six of the men who administer the longest single span suspension bridge in the world had their troubles with a 25-foot pleasure boat yesterday.
They are members of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. The bridge joins Michigan's two peninsulas five miles across the Straits of Mackinac from Mackinaw to St. Ignace.
They needed 8½ hours to sail from Harbor Springs in upper Lake Michigan to the bridge terminals at St. Ignace, a distance of 55 miles. The trip normally takes three hours.
"It was not a very good trip," said Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary of the authority. "We misread the map; then ran out of gas and bent a propeller blade."
With Rubin were General Manager C. E. Hattenhoff; Orlando Doyle, maintenance manager; Herman D. Ellis, public relations manager; Benson A. Wiggins Jr., operations manager; and Comptroller Richard A. Davies.

Based on Public Statements

Goldwater's Views on Major Issues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Here are Sen. Barry Goldwater's positions, in brief, on major issues based on his public statements:
• **NUCLEAR TESTING**—Opposed nuclear test ban treaty on grounds that Russians have dishonored previous agreements and because it might give them a weapons development edge. Favors seeking some changes in treaty cutbacks in federal spending. Favors tax rate revision and study of "better and more equitable ways" to raise revenue. Does not favor abolition of income taxes.
• **TAXES**—Opposed 1964 tax cut on grounds that it would foster inflation without cutbacks in federal spending. Favors tax rate revision and study of "better and more equitable ways" to raise revenue. Does not favor abolition of income taxes.
• **SOCIAL SECURITY**—Favors "a sound Social Security System," but opposes adding "unnecessary new burdens" such as medical care for the aged.
• **EDUCATION**—Opposes federal aid to grade and high schools, but says such aid should go to parochial as well as public schools if ever granted. Favors tax concessions for school levies and college expenses.
• **TVA**—Favors turning over flood control, soil conservation and other functions of Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) now under general government jurisdiction to appropriate agencies. Favors ending or disposing of TVA functions, such as steam generating and fertilizer manufacture, in which he says there is no general federal involvement.
• **FOREIGN AID**—Favors military and technical assistance to foreign allies, but has "serious questions" about economic aid. Objects to "diluting" impact of aid by trying to help too many countries. Opposes aid to Communist countries.
• **RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA**—Proposes raising possibility of withdrawing diplomatic recognition of Russia as a cold war bargaining device. Says he would ask the Senate before deciding to cut off relations.
• **CIVIL RIGHTS**—Opposed 1964 Civil Rights bill on grounds that public accommo-

Chase Nets Escapace From Detroit Prison

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Patrolman William Doster of the Kalamazoo police Friday captured an escapee from the Detroit House of Correction after a foot chase several blocks.
Miss Rosalee Root, 21, of Kalamazoo was to be turned over to Detroit authorities today, police said.
Doster said he stopped her car for a routine check, in Kalamazoo, and she got out and ran. Police said she escaped from detention in Detroit about six weeks ago.
Miss Root was serving a six month sentence for auto theft out of Kalamazoo, police said.

Spanish General Home

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Lt. Gen. Rafael Cavanillas Prosper, chief of the Spanish Army General Staff, has returned from a 15 day tour of U.S. Army installations where he watched Spanish Army personnel training with the Hawk ground-to-air defense missile.
Doster said he stopped her car for a routine check, in Kalamazoo, and she got out and ran. Police said she escaped from detention in Detroit about six weeks ago.
Miss Root was serving a six month sentence for auto theft out of Kalamazoo, police said.

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Hospital Release for Joan Crawford

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Joan Crawford was expected to be released today from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where she underwent treatment for a respiratory ailment for the second period in five weeks.
Miss Crawford entered the hospital for the second time two weeks ago after a recurrence of the disorder which forced her to halt work on her latest film, "Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte," last June 13.
Miss Crawford, 50th Century-Fox, said the studio was due to return to work on the picture next Tuesday after being fitted for a new wardrobe.

Little Foreign Car Washed Down Sewer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—William A. Birdsell's car went down the drain.
It happened last Saturday when his foreign automobile whizzed down a storm sewer during a heavy rain. Birdsell, 18, got out. City workers recovered the hood of the car Friday but said the rest of it probably was carried into the Mississippi River.

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PERRY at MONTGALM-MIRACLE MILE

'Forgotten Candidates on 1964 Ballot'

By RICHARD PYLE

LANNING (AP)—What office will you vote for in 1964 that you never voted for in the past—and won't cast a ballot for again for six years?

If you can answer that question, you are among what Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Lodge, believes is a very slim minority of Michigan voters.

The answer is the new State Court of Appeals. Fitzgerald is interested because it's the office that he—and an as yet-

undetermined number of others—will be running for on Nov. 3, MANY TIMES.

"I have asked the question at random many times and I find practically nobody who can answer it," said Fitzgerald. "I'm afraid the appeals court candidates may be forgotten men of the 1964 election."

The nonpartisan Court of appeals is created by the new constitution and has never been on the ballot before. This undoubtedly explains the voters' unfamiliarity with it.

But there is irony in this, Fitzgerald believes, because the new court is certain to have a significant impact on the lives of Michigan citizens.

"It's a partisan year, the court is not glamorous and there are no issues, but underlying all of this is an ultimate benefit to the people of the state," said Fitzgerald.

"Nobody likes to picture himself in court. But if through some chain of events he is there, he wants speedy service

the same as if he has to go to a hospital—and the appeals court will provide this."

In addition, he said, the court means appeals will be easier, less expensive and consideration of cases will be closer to the "local level" than is possible in the Michigan Supreme Court, which has heretofore handled all appeals.

Interposed between the circuit courts and the Michigan Supreme Court, the appeals court's nine judges, sitting in three districts, will handle ap-

peals from the lower courts. Their role assumes additional importance as a result of a constitutional provision and a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision which together make appeals of criminal convictions a "matter of right."

Beyond that, however, legal observers anticipate a sharp increase in the number of civil cases appealed from the lower courts—cases that at present are far too numerous for the Supreme Court alone to handle.

The legislature, under an unusual directive from the state's high court, divided the appeals court into three districts of about equal population, about 2.5 million persons in each.

Wayne County alone is one district. A 16-county area in populous southeastern Michigan makes up the second, with the third comprising a vast area of 60 counties stretching from the Indiana border to the far north.

Just where each district court

will be located is one of the procedural questions still to be decided by the Supreme Court in exercising its administrative control over the appeals court.

AWAITING DECISIONS

Also awaiting high court determination are questions of whether it may take some direct appeals itself and whether a ruling by an appeals judge would be binding in other cases, as are rulings of the high court.

Although obscure to the average citizen, the appeals court is

proving an attractive lure to candidates.

Several persons prominent in partisan politics are giving up their posts to try for court seats among them Fitzgerald, Lt. Gov. T. John Ledwick, Sen. Farrell Hovley, R-Pontiac, and a number of circuit judges and ex-legislators.

Bernard Appel, assistant state elections director, says he doesn't know exactly how many candidates are running and won't know how many will be on the ballot until nominating petitions, due by next Thursday, are validated.

MEANS RUNOFF
If more than six candidates are eligible in any district, it means a runoff for that district in the Sept. 1 primary.

Fitzgerald, who is running in the huge third district and has logged about 1,800 miles a week in his one-month campaign, says he, for one, hopes for a primary.

"It will help educate the voters to the fact that the court exists and may increase the number of voters who recognize it when they see it on the November ballot," he said.

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Arraigned in Welfare Fraud Case

ALLEGAN (AP)—Mrs. Richard Baker of Twin Lakes was arraigned Friday on charges stemming from the alleged embezzlement of \$40,000 from the Allegan County Social Welfare Department.

Mrs. Baker, 32, is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Beatrice Guscinski, director of the department, who was arrested Tuesday on embezzlement charges.

Allegan County Prosecutor E. L. Andrews said Mrs. Baker admitted cashing department checks to obtain the money.

Andrews said she allegedly took the money to pay medical bills incurred as the result of the illness of a child who later died.

WAIVES EXAMINATION

Mrs. Baker was arraigned before Municipal Judge Dwight Cheevers on charges of uttering and publishing. She waived examination and was ordered held on \$10,000 bond. Circuit Court examination was set for next Friday.

Mrs. Guscinski, 55, was arraigned Wednesday on embezzlement charges.

Auditor General Billie Farnum said earlier the shortage of funds was discovered by a routine check of his department. He charged that Mrs. Guscinski took the money by forging fictitious claims on food bills for county medical facilities.

Farnum also charged that Mrs. Guscinski said she took the money to pay for a mortgage and car payments and to free herself of debt.

The money has not been recovered.

Couple End Boat Trip on a Barge

NEW YORK (AP)—A man and his wife spent 2 1/2 hours on a tug-towed barge in the Atlantic Ocean Friday and the Coast Guard called their experience "one of the weirdest mishaps in a long time."

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Steward of Coventry, Conn., were chugging along aboard their cabin cruiser in dense fog 10 miles off the eastern tip of Long Island when they found themselves between a tug and its barge.

The towing cable caught the bow of their 30-foot cruiser and lifted it from the water. As the boat slid back toward the barge, the stern started shipping water.

BOAT GONE

The couple clambered along the tow rope to the barge, where they sat until the fog cleared and they could signal the tug. Their cruiser had disappeared. Only some mattresses and other cabin equipment were found.

A Coast Guard cutter rescued the couple.

Fine, Costs Levied in Embezzlement Case

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A fine of \$1,000 and \$250 costs was levied yesterday against Mrs. Mary Ann Westernbroek, 31, on her June 5 conviction of embezzling public funds.

Mrs. Westernbroek was accused of embezzling a total of \$4,000 between March 29 and Sept. 1, 1962, while employed by the suburban Wyoming city treasurer's office. She was tried, however, on a specific charge alleging embezzlement of \$549.



AP PHOTOS

RUNS FROM TAXES—Mrs. Frances Briggs, 73, of Ithica, N.Y., has taken refuge in a Hamilton, Ont., hotel to escape what she calls injustices of the United States tax department. She entered Canada this week and deposited a shopping bag full of stocks and bonds in a Hamilton bank. The letter she holds in her latest in a running battle with the IRS over a \$230 tax bill dating back several years.

Chicago Newspaper Says Sheppard to Wed Today

CHICAGO (AP)—A new plush automobile slipped Dr. Sam Sheppard and Ariane Tebbenjohanns came to stay in the United States a year ago from her native Düsseldorf.

Mrs. Tebbenjohanns became interested in the Sheppard case and in 1959 wrote the family that she believed Sheppard is innocent.

FREE BY ORDER
The doctor is free on order of a U.S. district court judge who held Wednesday that Sheppard didn't get a fair trial when convicted of second-degree murder in Cleveland in 1954.

However, a U.S. court of appeals later issued a stay that overruled the order which permitted Sheppard's freedom, but did not call for his arrest. Authorities are expected to file a motion to return Sheppard to prison.

The newspaper said Sheppard

and Mrs. Tebbenjohanns were taken to separate hideaways until the wedding, at an undisclosed place.

The romance began nearly five years ago. Mrs. Tebbenjohanns came to stay in the United States a year ago from her native Düsseldorf.

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N-Shelter May Soon Bear Fruit

MUSKEGON (AP)—Completed after the Cuban-Soviet missile crisis in 1962 as the nation's largest private fallout shelter, nearby Laketon Township's underground vault soon may literally bear fruit.

The Laketon Membership Shelter, Inc., is giving serious consideration to storing fruit harvested by nearby growers and using proceeds to maintain the concrete block building.

Divided into 19 living areas, the shelter can accommodate 50 families or about 200 occupants.

The membership now numbers 38 families with 145 persons.

VALUED AT \$250,000
The original 49 families invested almost \$12,000 plus their own labor to build the 211-foot shelter. Estimates today value the unit, on a six-acre plot donated by Dr. James Verschu-

er, at approximately \$250,000. Besides the living areas which provide four square feet of space per member, the shelter has a medical room, radio room, kitchen, community room, bathrooms for men and women and a now-rusted and rusted guard tower which would prevent forced entry by nonmembers.

The only food in the shelter is a bushel of potatoes.

It is being tested to see whether the environment is favorable to storage of foodstuffs. If successful, it might lead to use of the unit for fruit storage.

Urge Hospital Barred From Detroit Center

DETROIT (AP)—The Group On Advanced Leadership (GOAL) is calling on Mayor Jerome Cavanagh to bar Grace Hospital from the upcoming medical center on grounds the hospital discriminated against Negroes and "shows no sign of stopping."

In a letter to Cavanagh, Atty. O. Lee Moleite of GOAL said Grace and other hospitals had pledged to end discrimination as a precondition to being allowed to build in the medical center urban renewal project.

Grace Hospital, which has a long history of discrimination against Negroes and "shows no sign of stopping."

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Talks Break Down in Gas Firm Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and 2,000 striking workers met for three hours Friday, but remained deadlocked on the one issue blocking an end to the nearly 6-week-old strike.

A company spokesman said, "Negotiations broke down over the union's renewed demand for re-employment of nine men fired after they were arrested for burning company equipment and attempting to blow up gas mains."

He added, "Both sides agreed that the economic settlement arrived at a week ago, calling for increases of 37.27 cents an hour in a three-year contract, is still acceptable."

Further talks are subject to the call of mediators, he said. Local 60 of the Building Service Employees International Union struck the firm's Detroit and Ann Arbor districts July 6.

Barry Backers Triumph in 'Battle of the Songs'

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—Goldwater forces have again only won the first "equal time" encounter of the presidential campaign.

A satirical, anti-Goldwater folk song called "Barry's Boys" achieved such popularity on a local radio station (KVPI) that supporters of the Republican presidential nominee demanded—and received—equal time for an album of anti-liberal songs.

Station manager Don Chamberlain said "Barry's Boys" was "the hottest time in our programming right now." The song has been recorded by the Chad Mitchell Trio.

It was doing so well, Chamberlain said, that at least one pro-Goldwater listener urged advertisers to withdraw their accounts from the station.

The album that will be given

equal time with "Barry's Boys" is a group of parodies called "Folk songs to Bug Liberals By," performed by the Goldwater Boys of Nashville, Tenn.

FEDERAL LAW

Chamberlain said the request for equal time was granted under the Federal Communication Commission "fairness doctrine," in which political candidates must be given equal time on the air.

He said the station's programming was otherwise "middle of the road."

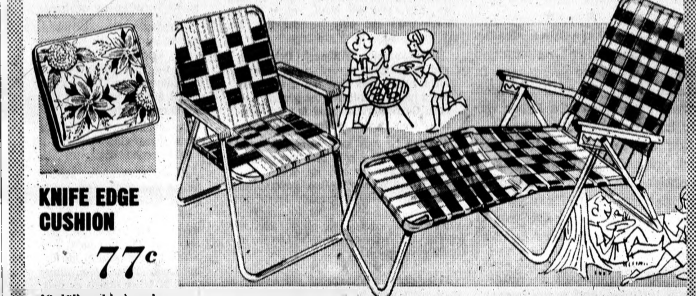
6 DIE in S. Africa Fire

GEORGE, South Africa (AP)—Six persons have died in a mountain fire sweeping down on George and engulfing timber mills and manning houses, South African Press Association reports.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 - SUNDAY 12 to 7 SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY!



MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!



SALE! POOLSIDE FURNITURE

Aluminum Chair and Chaise Folds-Up for Easy Storage

Handsome tubular aluminum chair and chaise sport sturdy poly-propylene webbing in green and white. Save at K-mart on pool and patio accessories. Charge it!

5.97 Chaise **2.94** Chair

Padded Beach Roll **1.88**

Cushiony Chaise Pad **4.66**

Chaise Covers **2.88**

HAMMOCKS AT BIG DISCOUNTS

1.88

Charge It!

30x80" hammock on sturdy metal stand. Green and red plaid, mildew resistant fabric. 3 days only!

HAMMOCK WITHOUT METAL STAND 3.97

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Circulation Manager

Europe Not Consistent in Over-All Economy

Some strange anomalies meet the eye when considering relative aspects of booms—the European plan vs. the American.

Europe is in the seventh straight year of a boom, the United States the fourth. The six Common Market countries are producing 11 per cent more steel and 10 per cent more autos.

Eager customers have created shortages of such an everyday staple as beefsteak. Almost everyone seems to be earning more and spending more than ever before. By most yardsticks, Europe continues to expand faster than the U. S.

But paradoxically, while the European business reflection is bullish, the stock market image is bearish.

At the same time that the U. S. market recently set an all-time Dow-Jones high, European stock markets were floundering. Numerous business firms found themselves in the same bind as France's glassmaking giant. While its profits were up 45 per cent for the year, the price of its shares dropped 12.5 per cent in the past eight months. Stocks on the Paris Bourse have plunged 20 per cent since Jan. 1.

The same pattern is manifest in Switzerland, where the Zurich market has slipped 10 per cent, and in Italy as the Milan Bourse has plummeted 35 per cent. West German stocks have fallen 10 per cent in the last ten weeks.

Why the decline? Seemingly, investors have been influenced less by the bright business picture than by present or prospective political problems.

Italy's stocks have fallen steadily since the government nationalized electric utilities two years ago. In Britain, fears of nationalization moves in the event of a Labor victory have depressed steel shares.

New tax laws have also pared stock prices. Belgium is now taxing all dividends, and West Germany has frightened many investors by proposing a 25 per cent capital gains tax on stock sales by foreigners.

Another depressant is European inflation, and government measures to curb it. De Gaulle's Stabilization Plan, for example, froze prices but not labor costs. This pinched profits and further reduced industry's short supply of expansion capital.

Although the European continent has been in business far longer than its North American counterpart, it has fallen short of the American state of long-range national and interstate governmental consistency so essential to a well-balanced over-all economy.

Use Your Seat Belt For Maximum Safety

Seat belts are now compulsory in all new automobiles in Illinois. The law was introduced in the fall of 1963 and was passed last year, effective the last six months of 1964. The measure applies to all new cars and there is a movement afoot to have it apply to used cars as well.

Through the National Safety Council at Cornell University, the American Medical Association declares that these accessories will save between 5,000 and 10,000 lives a year. One of the obstacles circumventing a more rapid acceptance lies in the fact that each driver is relatively cer-

tain that accidents won't happen to him. In fact that was probably the opinion of the nearly 40,000 who were killed in 1963—and of those who escaped death but who were badly injured.

Statistics graphically indicate safety belts are almost indispensable. They aren't just a "fad" or one of those things that unaccountably creeps into the scheme of things today and vanishes tomorrow.

Our area should be one of the first to seize upon this new device and exploit its advantages. We should use them and promote a general observation of the practice.

A safety belt is like other good habits. Once you have made up your mind to use it and follow the practice regularly, it becomes second nature and you snap the device around you instinctively.

Use a safety belt. Urge others to do the same.

Goldwater Starts Rare Campaign

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
SAN FRANCISCO—The Republican party under conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater now begins a presidential campaign that is unique in the 20th Century and will be remembered for generations.

The 1964 campaign will be vastly different from the kind the Republicans have waged for decades. Previous ones hardly did more than urge restraint on the expansion of federal power and programs.

But Goldwater wants to return to some aspects of the past. In his acceptance speech Thursday night he said "we must, and we shall, return to the proven ways—not only because they are old but because they are true."

For example: Although Democrats and Republicans agreed in the employment act of 1946 that the government has a responsibility for the general welfare, Goldwater has said it must withdraw from social welfare programs.

And, as he has said before, he would diminish both the role and the power of the federal government. He said: "We Republicans define government's role, where needed, at many levels, preferably the one closest to the people involved. Our towns and cities, then our counties and states, and only then the national government."

Never once in his speech did he say a word about what he thinks should be done on civil rights for Negroes abroad, because of his vote last month against the Johnson-sponsored civil rights bill, this will be a major and perhaps blazing issue of the campaign.

ONE OF ROUGHST

It is hard to believe this will not be one of the roughest campaigns in this century—perhaps the toughest.

Less than two weeks ago, Goldwater said one of the main issues of the campaign would be the "scandal hanging over the White House."

Two nights ago, discussing Johnson's role in civil rights, Goldwater called him a faker and a phony.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Sarah Smith

of 1200 N. Telegraph; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Blanche Skinner

of Lake Orion; 92nd birthday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Walton

of 2115 Snellbrook; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Matilda Hopper

of 2000 Woodward; 83rd birthday.

A. J. Compton

of 495 Forest; 81st birthday.

The Inter-Lake News

of Keego Harbor; entering 25th year of publication.

Mrs. Kirby L. Long

of 6296 Elizabeth Lake Road; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Alice Van Pelt

of Lake Orion; 87th birthday.

Prestone Stone

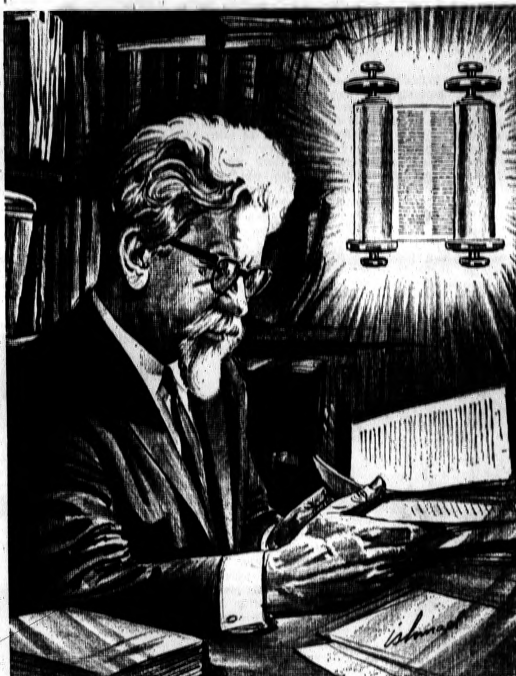
of Holly; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Reid

of Rochester; 52nd wedding anniversary.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



Out of the scholarly tradition of the Jewish past, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel presents through his books and his teachings of faith and love an inspiration to all mankind. His personal tradition is long and scholarly, too, for he is the 36th generation in his family.

Rabbi Heschel, who came to America from his native Poland in 1940, serves not only the Jewish community as a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, but also the whole nation's religious life as a writer and lecturer. He has played a leading role in representing the Jews at the Ecumenical Council at the Vatican. As he says, "... remember that humanity as a whole is God's beloved child."

Christians and Jews alike have found inspiration in such of his writings as "Authentic faith is more than an echo of a tradition. It is a creative situation, an event. . . . Each of us has at least once in his life experienced the momentous reality of God. Each of us has once caught a glimpse of the beauty, peace and power that flow through the souls of those who are devoted to him. . . . The remembrance of that experience and the loyalty to the response of that moment are the forces that sustain our faith."

Days of All Faiths:

Honor Wise Men Out of Season

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Thursday, July 22, half a year away from the Christmas season with which we associate them, the Three Wise Men have their day in the Church calendar. It is hard to think of them now in midsummer.

The evolution of our ideas about these glamorous visitors is an interesting one.

In the first place, nobody knows that there were really three. Nowhere do the Scriptures say so. This is just a tradition, a very old one, based on the fact that they brought three gifts to the Baby Lord. Three gifts, three men. It is as illogical as that. There could have been a whole delegation behind each gift.

Second, nothing on the record says any of them were kings. That notion just grew. "We three kings of Orient are" has no basis in fact, but it is firmly established in Christian lore.

Then there is the matter of their names. They were not called Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar until the eighteenth century. It was in the eight century, too, that they began to be represented as one young man, one middle-aged, and one old.

It was as late as the fifteenth century before people decided that one of them must have been a Negro.

This will be a big day in Cologne, where the relics of the Three Wise Men are buried in the Cathedral.

Naturally, the Wise Men are patrons of travelers.

LORD'S COUSIN JAMES

Next Saturday is St. James Day—St. James the Greater. He was an Apostle, and "the Greater" is added to his name to distinguish him from the other Apostle of the same name.

This other one is called St. James the Less. Strangely, this does not mean that one was really greater than the other. It refers only to their ages. Better terms would be "the Elder" and "the Younger."

This James was the brother of St. John the Evangelist. They were sons of Zebedee, a well-to-do fisherman, and Salome, who is thought to have

been the sister of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

It was Salome who went to Jesus to ask that her two boys should be given special posts of honor when He came into His kingdom (Matthew 20:21).

She has often been censured for this as an overambitious mother, but it was not an unnatural thing for her to do. If Jesus was to become a king, then certainly His cousins would be royalty and might expect to have special status.

Salome's only mistake was that she did not understand what kind of Kingdom the Lord was talking about.

In Spain they claim James as their patron saint, because they say he brought the Gospel

there. It is hardly likely that he could have done so, and scholars do not take the tradition seriously.

James was killed by Herod Agrippa in Jerusalem (Acts 12:2) about the year 42, which is very early in Christian history—too early for him to have made a missionary journey to a place so far away as Spain. As far as we know, James was the first Apostle to die.

Nevertheless, the Spanish people cling to their belief. This is why there are so many towns named Santiago or San Diego (both mean St. James) in Spanish-speaking countries.

It is also why Spain considers him a patron of travelers. (Copyright 1964)

Bob Considine Says:

Scars of '64 Campaign Could Last a Generation

SAN FRANCISCO: Dire prediction:

The coast-to-coast campaign

of GOP presidential candidate Barry

Goldwater will be marked by

unprecedented demonstrations and

commensurate incidents. A certain

proportion of them are all but

bound to be bloody.

At this stage in our history,

a time of wrenching change in

the political and social structure

of the nation, you cannot

mix Goldwater's Republicanism

with CORE, Goldwater's thoughts

about the Bomb with Ban-the-

Bomb groups, and Goldwater's

deference to the Far Right with

vehement representatives of the

Far Left, and fail to court serious

trouble.

It's going to be the Long

Hot Fall of American politics.

Its scars could last a generation.

James Farmer, the head of

CORE, declared war on the

Goldwater campaign several days ago.

The declaration, which could turn out to be momentous historically, was smothered in the millions of words written about the convention.

The Negro leader assured reporters, in effect, that there was no place in the U.S. where the Arizona will be able to campaign without an organized protest inside or outside the meeting. No "whistle stop" will be too obscure to afford him peace from his political and ideological foes.

Goldwater followers are not the type of people who look as if they can summon a great deal of patience with minority protests.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 35 cents a week where mailed in Pontiac, Michigan. Livingstone, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland are \$1.00 a week. Other areas are \$1.50 a week. Payment in advance. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Second-class postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan.

Voice of the People:

Waterford Tower Debate Continues in VOP Letters

It's very interesting to note that all those who advocate the building of a water tower in Lake Oakland Heights are people who don't live near enough to be personally affected. Perhaps if I lived two blocks away I "couldn't care less" what happened to my neighbor, either, Mr. Johnson, but I hope I never get that apathetic.

I'm not a member of Lake Oakland Heights Association, but live directly across the street from this site, and when my neighbors sustain damage to their homes such as a cracked fireplace, cracks in their basements, and loss of a front window as a direct result of this tower being built in a residential neighborhood, I think it's time someone is concerned.

All we ask of Waterford Township voters is that they drive out, see for themselves where this tank is, and then visualize this in front of their own picture windows.

Remember this time it's our neighborhood, next time it may be yours.

GERALDINE PETERSON
3373 WEST WALTON

In response to Lake Oakland Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, I suggest they both run for township office in Waterford.

They would then be in excellent company with those who couldn't care less about others.

MAYNARD J. PETERS
LAKE OAKLAND HEIGHTS

In answer to Mr. Roger Johnson's letter: There are always a few who are afraid to fight city hall. Some people in our subdivision can't appear in the law public or sign our recall petitions due to pressures put on them in their place of employment.

They are fighting the only way they can, financially. Our big help is coming from outside and within the subdivision. You had better check the entire neighborhood, Mr. Johnson. You'll find you are one of a very few.

MRS. DONALD JAMES
PROUD I'M A FIGHTER

Attended Meeting—Supports Drag Strip

I attended one of the "Dragger" meetings and was surprised at what went on. The meeting wasn't for teenagers alone, but there were grownups there, too. The meeting was held in good order under "Robert's Rules of Order," which was a real surprise.

If people want a drag strip they should get out to the meetings and help support "Dragger." It has my support.

C. P. M.
PONTIAC

Asks About Revenue for Airport Plans

In a Pontiac Press article it was stated that Leigh Fisher Associates, Inc. recommended the Pontiac Municipal Airport be developed in preference to any other. It estimated the cost of this at \$7 million and takes in an additional 450 acres. The city's share would be \$3,729,000. Federal aid would provide \$2,240,000, and state aid over \$1 million. Where do they get this revenue?

In the development of the municipal airport, many houses, businesses, churches and schools would be razed. An article in the Press detailed the number.

The study does not feel it feasible to develop the Allen Airport into a "major air terminal," but it recommends developing the municipal airport into a "general aviation facility." It does not mention the cost of developing the Allen Airport into a "general aviation facility." Why wasn't the comparison at the same level? Where are some figures for the development of Allen into a "general aviation facility"?

The Allen Airport is in a sparsely populated area near an expressway. The optioned area is large and it is not bounded by expensive land. And what if more area is needed 20 years from now?

JAMES MONTANTE
(NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE DETROIT JUDGE.)

'Can't Warden Do More About Dogs?'

I commend the party that wrote about dogs barking and disturbing the peace. It seems that the dog warden in a city of this size could do more than give warnings. When we call we're told to get a warrant for the owner's arrest and take it to court.

A SENIOR CITIZEN
AND RESIDENT OF PONTIAC
FOR FORTY YEARS

'Will Sell Property to Whom I Please'

Remember when we could say: "This is a free country"? It is my property and I can sell it to anyone I want.

WILLIAM D. MUNRO
WATERFORD

Writer Happy Barry Was GOP Nominee

With the nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater, Mr. George B. Ally, myself and millions of American citizens will have an opportunity this election year to regain the American traditions which have made our people and country great, and cast out the welfare state reactionaries, and their alien ideologies, corruption and false promises.

PAUL A. KERN, JR.
ORCHARD LAKE

Land-O-Lakes Baton Twirlers Lauded

I want to say well done and congratulations to the Land-O-Lakes baton corps of Pontiac for bringing the state NBTA championship home from Port Huron. The director of this corps is the well-known Roy Hess of Pontiac.

THE FORMER BOBBIE DAHL

ICC Completes Rail Hearing

Another Planned In Proposed Service Cut

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — With voluminous testimony in the record, the Interstate Commerce Commission's Cheboygan hearing on proposed rail freight and ferry service abandonment is completed.

The next step is the choosing of a city and date for a second hearing, possibly two months hence. Lansing may be the locale.

Examiner Hyman J. Blond completed the hearing here Friday with testimony from about 18 final opposition witnesses.

STEEL REPRESENTATIVE

One was a representative of Algoma Steel Corp. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada's second largest steel producer and 11th largest on the North American continent.

Northern Michigan interests, including business and industry and municipalities, are opposing proposed abandonment of certain New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad freight service and of Straits of Mackinac railroad car ferries.

John Hafner, general traffic manager of Algoma Steel, spent an hour on the stand Friday, presenting a dozen analysis exhibits in opposing the abandonment proposals.

Hafner's testimony indicated that a \$25-million Algoma Steel plant expansion in the Canadian Soo will be dependent on rail service.

ABANDON TRACK

The ICC hearing is on applications for abandonment of 223 miles of Pennsylvania Railroad track from northern Kent County to Mackinaw City and New York Central trackage between Gaylord and Mackinaw City. The railroads claim the operations are unprofitable.

The Mackinac Transportation Co. seeks permission to give up its railroad car ferry at Mackinaw City.

Examiner Blond asked participating counsel to submit their estimates of time expected to be required for preparation for cross-examination, and other factors. Blond said he hoped he could call the second hearing here in two months. Attorneys have indicated they prefer Lansing as the site.

Another of the final opposition witnesses was Arthur Steinbrecher, general manager of the Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative, supplier for the Rural Electrical Administration in an area north to the Straits.

The hearing here was held at an elementary school. Blond expressed the government's gratitude to the people of Cheboygan and the Cheboygan School Board for their cooperation.

Pilot Died, Russia Tells

MOSCOW (U) — The Soviet Union disclosed today one of its leading test pilots "tragically died."

Although aircraft accidents are rarely made public, the report in the defense ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) indicated Col. Sergei Georgievich Brovisev died Thursday during a test flight of a new plane or helicopter.

Brovisev, 43, had tested about 100 different kinds of planes and helicopters, the paper said. He was a "merited test pilot" and had been made a "hero of the Soviet Union."

Long Absence Doesn't Jeopardize Citizens

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. Embassy says 40 persons in France recovered their American citizenship last month under terms of a recent Supreme Court decision.

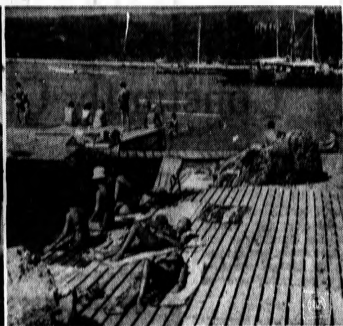
The decision said naturalized Americans living abroad do not lose their citizenship because of prolonged residence outside the United States. Under previous application of the law such persons were presumed to have lost or jeopardized their citizenship.

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HOLIDAY FARE — Mediterranean Club members bask on the Island of Majorca, soaking up sunshine during the



daytime along the seashore, and sleeping in grass huts at night. Most go barefoot and dress in the bare minimum for casual and relaxing atmosphere.

Holiday Dream Come True

Ahh---It's Back to My Little Grass Shack

PARIS (NEA) — Most Frenchmen have never heard the old American song which starts: "I want to go back to my little grass shack."

But it is a good bet that 150,000 Europeans would be singing it today if they knew it.

The reason is the Club Mediterranean — the Mediterranean Club — a vacation enterprise which houses its members in grass huts, complete with dirt floor, during their days in the sun.

The idea started 14 years ago with two enterprising young Frenchmen, Gerard Blitz and Gilbert Trigano.

They figured if people were given sun, charming surroundings, a warm sea, good food and a comfortable bed, they would not expect a luxury villa or a penthouse to go with it.

ISLE OF MAJORCA They founded the Mediterranean Club and built their first "straw hut" village on the island of Majorca. It worked.

The "come out of your shell" appeal became the holiday dream — come — true for thousands.

Today the Mediterranean Club counts 15 "villages" along the Mediterranean coast and close to 150,000 members — 10,000 British, 7,000 Belgians, 4,000 Swiss and numbers of Italians, Austrians, Germans, Greeks and Israelis. Most of the rest are French.

"We never dreamed our project ever could be so successful," said Trigano. "From the beginning we told our members exactly what they could expect — a vacation spot where they could live, play and rest in inexpensive but good conditions."

PACKAGE DEAL

The club's package deal (including travel), may be paid before or after departure, or in installments. Costs range from \$180 for the two-week stay in Cefalu village in Sicily to \$250 for the Arhiz village in Israel. Vacations in the Tahiti village are for a minimum one month — cost, \$1,000.

Attractive only to the under-40s? Not at all! There is a goodly percentage of members over 60 and many retired people who have remained young at heart.

SHARED APARTMENTS

One hut is shared by three men, three girls, or a married couple. They have simple sand floors, an individual shelf and three comfortable beds.

(You bring your own sleeping bags or blankets. Vacationers.)

The applications of WXYZ, Inc. for the renewal of its license to operate Television Station WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, Radio Station WXYZ, 1270 Kilobytes and Frequency Modulation Station WXYZ-FM, Channel 266, all in Detroit, Michigan, in the public interest, were rendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on July 2, 1964. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the Stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. 20554, not later than August 1, 1964. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on these applications. The officers and directors of WXYZ, Inc. are John Pival, Simon S. Siegel, Mortimer Weinbach, Harold Christian, Oscar F. Elder, Jr., Charles F. Frazee, Leonard H. Goldstein, James G. Riddell, the sole stockholder in American Broadcasting — Paramount Theatres, Inc.

themselves are advised to bring a pocket lamp (there is no light in the huts), and a strong piece of cord and hangers for clothes.

Provided you are not too inhibited, the open air washrooms and enclosed showers are more than adequate — the toilets, some of them of the footprint variety, are spotless.

Usually an old house or palace serves as the village's administrative headquar-

ters. There is also a shop selling sun oil, cosmetics, soap and postcards.

"One of the pleasant things about a straw hut holiday," said a founder member, "is the utter informality. A bikini is almost a uniform for the younger women during the day and at night they wear a blouse or sweater with skirt or slacks or a simple cotton dress. Women usually include a two-piece suit

for excursions, and one party dress."

The men wear bathing trunks by day and a shirt with slacks or shorts for dinner. Sandals are current footwear but most go barefooted. For adornment there are the necklaces of "poppet" heads which also serve as money in the club bar.

The one drawback is that everyone can gauge the state of your treasury at a glance.

SENSATIONAL NEWS

...for the "SCHOOL'S OUT" Crowd!

John Robert Powers, creator of the world famous Powers Models, again sets the pace with a complete

SUMMER HOLIDAY COURSE

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IF YOU ARE COLLEGE BOUND... learn how to captivate the Campus with poise, self confidence and a new individuality that will set heads turning. REMEMBER... thousands of critical eyes will be judging you... so, BE READY!

IF YOU ARE OUT FOR A CAREER... know the thrill of being self assured at all times, the knack of selecting clothes that do the MOST for YOU. Learn to develop "Get-up-and-Go" that will make you a standout when promotions come along!

IF YOU ARE GOING BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL... return with a new flair... a dash and personality that will send you into new popularity beyond your wildest dreams!

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Colonial Sofa

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Transitional Sofa

28" long and deeply tufted with molded foam back, reversible foam cushions and foam arms. Hand-stitched matching covering.

Contemporary Sofa

Colorful 77" sofa in tufted fabric. Three loose pillow back cushions and reversible seat cushions in thick foam. Walnut finish tapered legs.

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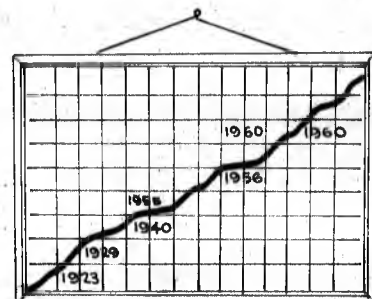
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On March 25, 1890 an article appeared in the Lansing State Republican: "Capital Investment Building and Loan Association will occupy the entire ground floor of the Lansing Women's Club Building on Ottawa Street. The rooms will be elegantly fitted up in oak after the usual banking style. The company will be given possession on April First."



As of June 30, 1964, this same association, with the shortened name of Capital Savings & Loan Association reports assets of Over 101 Million Dollars.

In 1923, the Association constructed its own office building at 112 East Allegan Street.

1926 Established branches in Detroit and Pontiac

1940 Doubled the size of the original home office building

1950 New Office Building Constructed in Pontiac

1956 Established branch in Lathrup Village, Michigan

1960 Remodeled home office and added 30 feet to building ground floor; provided drive-in facility.

1960 Established branch in Okemos, Michigan



During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964 alone, the Association advanced \$18,846,073.60 for home financing. At the same time, assets increased \$14,381,356.35.

Thousands of local residents are enjoying the privileges of home ownership through funds provided by this Association. Other thousands have found Capital Savings of Pontiac a safe, convenient, and profitable place in which to invest funds.

Serving On the Board of Directors Are:

Clifford W. McKibbin, President; Joseph C. Coleman and Harold J. Reniger, Vice Presidents; Paul F. Kreger, Vice President and Detroit Branch Manager; A. Taylor Menzies, Vice President and Pontiac Branch Manager; Ruby B. Pennell, Secretary and Vice President; Stanley V. Weed; Charles F. Cummins; Walter A. Graff; and Richard P. Lyman, Jr.



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PONTIAC

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FE 4-0561

Trends in Furniture Constantly Changing

Fashions in furniture and home decorating ideas have almost as many changes as women's clothing.

Remember the crowded curio cabinets and whatnot shelves of the Victorian era? Similar cabinets were in vogue right up through the 30's; then suddenly, they were "old hat."

The modern home has built-in storage and clean uncluttered surfaces—almost stark. There is no room for curio cabinets.

But gradually in the past year, such items as cabinets for display purposes have been coming back.

The design is usually provincial which blends well with traditional furniture. So many Spanish-inspired cabinets

are appearing and this style is more in harmony with modern.

CLOSET TYPE

Other storage chests could be used equally well in foyer, dining room or living room. They are ideal for the one-room apartment where you

don't want to advertise their function.

Designers consider the needs men have in storing their clothing and accessories. Compartments and tray drawers give ample space for male belongings.

While girls do not routinely acquire a hope chest and fill it with linens long before they marry, the hope chest is not out of style.

WELCOME UNIT

In a bedroom it can be a welcome storage unit for out-of-season bedding.

One unusual hope chest serves as a bedside table. This one has both drawer and cupboard space.

Wood in all the chests is usually matched hardwood solids or veneers. Some decorative burl wood is used. But all of it is beautifully finished to bring out the grain of the wood.

Selecting an extra storage unit can be an interesting and rewarding experience.

The sweetheart chest recalls the traditions of the past, while keeping pace with modern function and styling. This one serves as night table

and storage center for linens and blankets, and provides a decorative focal point for the room. Chest by Lane Company, Altavista, Va.

Fall Vows Are Planned

The engagement of Yvonne Ramsey to Ronald Allen is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ramsey of Hallman Road. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Richard Corby of Williams Lake Road and Marvin Allen of North Saginaw Street.

A September wedding is planned by the couple.

Jewels Make Women Feel "Dressed Up"

Nothing can ever take the place of jewelry in a well-dressed woman's wardrobe.

Since the very dawn of civilization and all through the ages, jewelry has been adding the crowning touch of adornment to every woman, no matter what her age or rank.

Jewelry has a certain magic and mystique that flatter and attract attention, while at the same time giving women that "dressed up" look and feeling that they appreciate so much.

For the millions of women who "enjoy being a girl," jewelry is the loveliest and most thrilling way to do so.

KARAT GOLD

The upward trend in karat gold jewelry continues unabated.

While many of the new pieces feature the traditional leaf, flower and geometric patterns, modern styles show a greater depth and intricacy of design.

The more extensive use of

fine, interesting finishes, such as Florentine, brushed, mat, polished, two-tone or multi-colored gold, add to the splendor and effect of the jewelry.

The wider variety of colored gem stones being used, precious and semi-precious, produces the brilliant colors of the rainbow on gold.

CLUSTERED, BUNCHED

Many stones are clustered or bunched to create the illusion of flowers or fruit motifs. Whether gold and pearls, gold and diamonds, or gold and colored gems, karat gold jewelry today has a more colorful, daintier and lovelier look than ever.

Cultured pearls keep soaring in popularity also. Their beauty and adaptability to every costume and occasion make them beloved by every woman.

New designs in pearl jewelry, pearls and diamonds, pearls and a sprinkling of other precious stones, and especially the brogue pearl and tinted pearls, have all added to their fashion importance and appeal.

The exciting game for every woman these days is to see how many different ways she can wear her pearls.

Whatever the jewel, today it is being worn in new and different and exciting settings.

The plant stand is revived in the new anniversary "Concerto 75" collection by Basic-Witz. Designed to fit in narrow spaces, the stand is 14 inches wide, 14 inches deep and 38 inches high. In addition to supporting plants on its marble top, the stand provides storage in a drawer and a compartment behind its patterned door.

Camp Oakland Tour Highlights Club Meeting

A cooperative luncheon was held Thursday at Camp Oakland by the Better Home and Garden club.

Preceding a tour of the buildings and grounds, superintendent Keith Polson and counselor Robert Brumback spoke of the financing and activities of the camp.

Former club president Mrs. Clarence Brace of Orlando, Fla., was a guest at the meeting.

Committee members for the day were Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Orrie Adams, Mrs. Edgar Carney, Mrs. J. H. Edge, Mrs. Charles Lanning, and Mrs. Roy Annett.

He's Fallen for a Ringer With Another Beau in Tow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a girl who is engaged to somebody else.

She had already accepted his ring when I met her, but she was not wearing it at the time.

Not until I had fallen deeply in love with her did she tell me about her engagement because she didn't want to lose me.

She says I am the one she loves, but she can't bring herself to hurt her fiancé by breaking off with him right now.

I can't see any point in waiting around. Last night she asked me if I would explain everything to her fiancé and return the ring.

I have never met the man, and I don't think I should. My girl says he is a nice person and would do me no violence.

I need some advice.

DEAR CONFUSED: You are going to get more advice

than you asked for. Your girl should break her own engagement.

Furthermore, I hope you realize that you are "in love" with a person who accepted

an engagement ring from one man, did not wear it, and encouraged another to fall in love with her.

Doesn't this suggest something to you?

Federation to Support Area Clubhouse Drive

The Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs has declared its intentions to support and assist efforts to provide a women's clubhouse for the Pontiac area.

Mrs. Richard Veazey was named chairman of the committee to be known as "Operation Clubhouse." Member clubs' needs and desires concerning a place to meet will be surveyed.

The Federation board at its recent meeting approved publishing a president's newsletter four times during the coming club season.

FOR NEWS

This will keep member clubs abreast of the Federation's various activities and give them a vehicle for announcements.

Federation president, Mrs. R. E. Spurgeon, and Mrs. Veazey will be working on this project.

Elected to fill the office of

first vice president, Mrs. David Saks automatically becomes program chairman.

Named to other committee jobs were Mrs. John Napley, housing; Mrs. Clark J. Adams and Mrs. Cecil McCallum, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Barrett, budget; and Mrs. William Taylor Jr., public affairs.

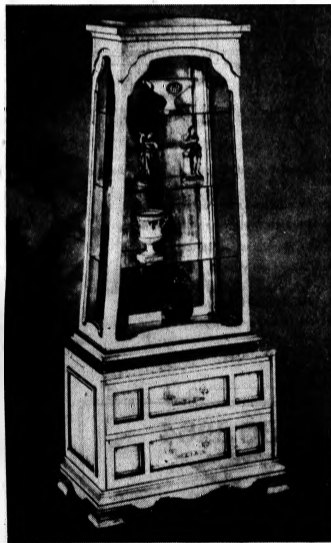
Mrs. S. V. Sekles, assisted by Mrs. Franklin Mills and Mrs. Raymond Cole, will have charge of membership.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Also heading committees are Mrs. George Watters, Catherine Baker, Mrs. John P. Wilson, Mrs. Arnold Miller, and Mrs. Lewis Swartz.

Concluding the list of appointments are Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, Mrs. Carl Coster, Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Patrick Cullen.

The membership coffee, usually a fall activity, is being postponed until spring of 1966.



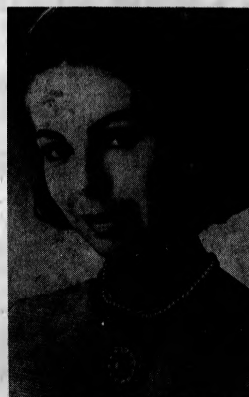
Released from its attic prison after thirty years by American of Chicago, the curio cabinet in Italian Provincial design is back in the home again. Another strong indication of the return to traditional furniture and decor. The cabinet, a popular furniture piece during the 1930's is again finding its place in the home. The cabinet features three glass shelves slightly suspended above a two-drawer chest. The luxurious gold leaf background is a perfect setting for the most precious objet d'art.



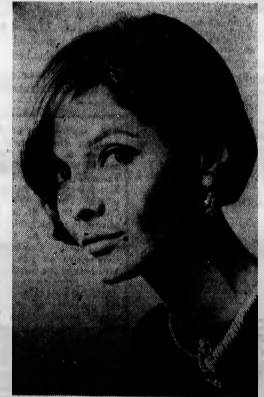
The cultured pearl ensemble lends itself to many occasions. Shown here are an opera length cultured pearl necklace with convertible clasp to create other styles. Matching earrings with diamonds, ring and narrow bangle bracelet held by a band of diamonds. By the Honora Jewelry Company.



An exquisite example of Trifari's beautiful design plus their inimitable enameling is this stylized pin and earring embellished by pearls. It comes in gold/pearl/green enamel or in gold/pearl/blue enamel. Prices are \$5 for the earrings and \$7.50 for the pin.



Emmons Jewelers fashioned this versatile necklace which will part company. Golden snake chain and lustrous simulated pearls, it sells for \$6. The pin is priced at \$5. The matching earrings are available at \$4 or as part of the \$8 ensemble.



The magic elegance of gold is shown here in a necklace of 18 karat gold in the new "pebbled" finish and matching earrings set with diamonds. The perky owl, also of 18 karat gold, is studded with diamonds, turquoise and rubies. By the Honora Jewelry Company.

Local Teachers Will Display Their China Painting Works

Two local women, Mrs. Philip J. Wargelin and Mrs. Wava Warner, will be attending the International China Painting Teachers Organization convention July 24 through 28 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Their work will be on display along with that of other teachers.

Open to the general public, the convention will feature displays of antique china, hand painted pieces, commercial booths, and seminars.

REVIVAL

Following the end of World War II, the art of china painting, one of the world's oldest art forms, enjoyed a revival. Recreation departments and adult education included china painting in their programs, thereby acquainting the public with the hobby.

White china, which is manufactured mainly in Japan and Germany, was again easy to obtain.

Teachers of china painting began to form small guilds

that later merged into state groups and finally, in 1959, came under the guidance of Mrs. Lauretta Donnell of Dallas, Texas.

The state groups united into the National China Painting Teachers Organization, the original title. Since then with the addition of many foreign members, the name has been changed to the International

China Painting Teachers Organization.

The first convention for the group was held in Dallas in 1960 and was the first national convention for china painting held in over 50 years.

Between the years 1958-60 Texas was in office with Lauretta Donnell as president. The convention was held in Dallas. At this convention California was voted into office with Ethel Docter as president and California took control from 1960-62.

Their convention was held in Long Beach at which Michigan, with Nina Kelly as president, was elected into office.

MICHIGAN

Michigan's convention at Cobo Hall in Detroit, will run from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p. m. on Sunday of July 24, 25, and 26.



Flowers decorate this glass, which has been fired to some 1450 degrees Fahrenheit to fuse the color with the glaze of the glass.

VFW Group Has Meeting

The V.F.W. Auxiliary 1008 met recently in the American Legion Hall on Auburn Avenue.

Mrs. Otto Zander gave a report on the state convention held in Muskegon.

Ettanette Prout of Auxiliary 266 in Anderson, Ind. was a guest at the meeting along with Lucile Gries from Auxiliary 3885 in Waialake.

A social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Donda on Princeton Street.

What Is China Painting?

China painting, or overglaze painting, consists of applying special mineral paints thinly on clean white or lightly tinted porcelain. The technique is quite similar to transparent watercolor painting.

After the chosen colors have been applied the piece is dried, then fired in a kiln to approximately 1450 degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature the glaze on the porcelain begins to soften and fuses with the color.

The entire firing process takes an average of 18 hours — three hours of heating to the desired temperature and 15 hours of gradual cooling.

STRENGTHEN COLORS

The porcelain pieces are then removed and another painting applied over the previous one to strengthen colors or accents, and to add shadows, etc. The piece is then fired again.

This is similar to letting a wash dry in watercolor, before you add your accents or shadows. The two forms of art are interchangeable. If an artist has mastered one, he can do both.

Usually two firings completes a piece, but if necessary an artist can fire up to nine or ten times, adding color each time. The gold and silver trim seen on china are also fired in the kiln to mature their metallic properties.



A variety of designs is available in china painting. Displayed here are four vases of various shapes, all done by Mrs. Philip J. Wargelin. Her work and that of Mrs. Wava Warner of Lynch Street will be displayed at the International China Painting Teachers Convention.

'Combination' Skin Poses Makeup, Treatment Problems

Many women complain that they have both dry and oily skin and this causes some difficulty in their selection of the proper cosmetic preparations.

Their observations are entirely correct; this condition is referred to as "combination" skin.

There is generally a much greater concentration of oil glands in the forehead, nose, and chin than in the cheeks and temples. Thus a face may have an oily area between two normal sides, or a normal area between excessively dry sides.

The use of lubricating

("oily") cosmetics may result in excessive oiliness in the center, while "drying" or "defatting" agents may cause irritation on the sides of the face.

In addition to the differences in reaction of various areas of the skin, there is generally quite a difference

in oiliness and dryness at various times of the year.

The skin tends to be much drier during cold weather, when the humidity is lower, so that an area of normal skin may become irritated or rough in the winter, while it may be "oily" in the summer heat when the humidity is higher.

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Great-Grandmother Makes Bridal Veil

"Something old" marked this morning's marriage of Barbara Kaye Smith to Robert Kearby Vogt.

The bride carried a point lace heirloom handkerchief with her bouquet of album lilacs and Stephanotis.

Her shoulder-length tulle veil appliqued with point lace by was made by the bride's great-grandmother. She wore a full-length gown of silk lined edged with Venetian lace at the neck and elbows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Smith of Kirkway Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vogt of Cincinnati, Ohio.

BRUNCH FOLLOWS

Rev. Kenneth Callis performed the ceremony in the Franklin Community Church, Franklin. Brunch at the Woodfield Hills Village Women's Club followed their nuptials.

Mrs. Donald Miller of Normal, Ill. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Susan Smith; the bridegroom's sister, Susan Vogt, Cincinnati; and Mrs. Anton

Wasschle of Ypsilanti.

Best man was Gerald Del Grosso of Cincinnati. Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Robert Smith; James Del Grosso of Cincinnati, and David Laughridge of Dayton, Ohio.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip through the West and a visit to the New York's World's Fair. They will make their home in Cincinnati.



MRS. ROBERT VOGT

Must Take Gift Even if Duplicated

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I have just received a belated wedding present from an out-of-town friend. It is an electric toaster, and the second one I received.

The first one has already been put to use and therefore cannot be exchanged. I would like to know if it would be proper when writing my thanks to this friend to tell her that I already have a toaster and ask her if she would exchange it for something else.

My mother thinks it would be wrong to say anything about it and that I should just keep it. What do you say about this?

A: You should not ask your friend to exchange the toaster for something else, and if you are unable to take it back to the store yourself and get something else in its place, you will have to keep it.

Q: Will you please tell me when the white runner, if one is used, is put down? A friend and I have been arguing about this.

She says it is put down before any of the guests arrive and I say it is put down just before the wedding procession starts up the aisle. Which one of us is right?

A: Since its sole purpose is to protect the freshness of the bride's train from the dust, or possible mud in bad weather, from the shoes of the guests, it is put down just before the wedding procession begins.

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

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

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Mrs. Philip J. Wargelin of Voorhees Road displays a platter, one of her many works in china painting. She will attend the International China Painting Teachers Organization convention July 24 through 28 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Checking Accounts Can Get Tangled Up

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: A few months ago I started using a checking account for the first time. I write only a few checks, but even so I find I can get all tangled up. I'd be ashamed to have my new husband find out that my check book doesn't balance.

Can you give me a few tips, on keeping this straight? — Confused Bride, New York City.

Dear C. B.: Bankers expect

Polly's Pointers New Housecoat Use

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — I really enjoy the hints and use many of them in my church work.

My minister husband and I are often invited to teas, receptions, banquets and the like, often 30 or 40 miles from our home.

No matter how clean the car it seemed I always arrived at our destination with a smudge on my dress.

Now when I am completely dressed and ready to go I slip on my old housecoat over my dress, put my clean gloves in the pocket and when we arrive both dress and gloves are spotless.

If you want to drive the neighbors into a frenzy let them see you go out in high heels,



I hit upon the idea of running some water in the tub, putting oven newspapers into the water to dampen them and then placing these sheets along the side of the tub.

They stay put while wet and remain wet long enough for me to paint over the tub cloth.

No pins, no drop cloths, no masking tape to mess with and when the job is finished I just roll up the paper and throw it away.—MRS. E. M.

Share your favorite home-making ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

For the summer traveler, Antron nylon jersey that travels like a pro. Jonathan Logan uses an abstract tulip print in the simplest of silhouettes. About \$18. The line is available locally.

new checking account customers to run into a bit of trouble at first, and they're all prepared for you. Here are some Dos and Don'ts they list:

1. Fill out the stub before filling out the check.
2. Be sure the amount of the check agrees in written words and figures.
3. Don't date checks ahead.
4. Enter deposits on check stub with a separate entry for each deposit.
5. Check your own figures against the bank statement every month.
6. Don't endorse a check until you're ready to cash it.
7. Be extra careful with checks made out to "Cash." If lost, they may represent ready money for the finder.

I'll add that checks dated on

a holiday or a Sunday are just as valid as those dated on any other day. And I also suggest that you go over your arithmetic twice, each time you make a deposit or write a check.

Be orderly about keeping your bank check stubs and monthly statements, and if you find an error track it down right then and there. It won't be any less trouble if you postpone it — and it can be a lot more.

Dear Miss Feeley: I need help. My daughter plans a late summer wedding with only members of both families present.

We have promised her a lump sum of money if they hold costs at a minimum. She would like a reception at home, being able to greet all her friends before she leaves to live in another state.

Our home is quite small, but since we have a lovely pool and patio, we would like the reception to be held there.

Would this be proper? And could she ask her best friends to serve?

There will be nearly 300 guests. Could you tell me the approximate cost, and would only cake and punch be proper? I enjoy your column and have clipped several budgets from it for my daughter to keep. — Mrs. F. B. San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mrs. B.: By all means have an outdoor reception. The pool and patio setting sounds quite attractive. I should think a "high tea" would be satisfactory, and this could be catered for about \$1 to \$1.25 per guest — making the total around \$375 at a rough estimate.

If a few friends would come in handy to help serve, by all means ask them. But such affairs often go off more smoothly if the whole thing is professionally handled.

I'll help you hope it doesn't rain!

How to Repaint Wrought Iron

When repainting ornamental wrought iron first tap the iron all over with a hammer to jar off as much old paint as possible. Then clean with a stiff wire brush.

If there are any paint spots still left use an old screw driver and chip them off, making sure not to hit the screw driver too hard and cut into the wrought iron.

FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY
BY HOWARD L. DELL
Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

There Is Only One Baldwin Pharmacy
at Baldwin, Corner Grand
6 blocks north of Oakland Ave.

Observe Your Pharmacist as You Would Your Doctor

Baldwin Pharmacy
219 Baldwin
FE 6-2222

Free Prescription Delivery Service

There Is Only One Baldwin Pharmacy
at Baldwin, Corner Grand
6 blocks north of Oakland Ave.

Observe Your Pharmacist as You Would Your Doctor

Baldwin Pharmacy
219 Baldwin
FE 6-2222

AUCTION
Moran's Collector's Corner
600 Authentic Primitives
to watch

Furniture — China —
Glassware — Pottery —
Metals — Lamps

1595 AUBURN ROAD
(East M-59)
STAN PERKINS,
AUCTIONEER
SWARTZ CREEK



PASTRY FACED — Richard Jones, 12 (left), and Casimir Pluska, 12, grin after downing a total of fifteen pies to become 1965

champions of the Chicago Preen Pair Jones, who is from Lockport, Ill., won first prize by eating eight pies. Casimir is from Chicago.

Farms to Stop Sale of Milk

DDT Discovered in Wisconsin Market

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Two farms in the Palmyra area have been ordered to make no more sales after DDT residue was discovered in milk they sent to the Milwaukee market.

D. N. McDowell, state agriculture director, said the residue was detected by the laboratory's new gas chromatograph. He said otherwise it might have gone unnoticed.

The contamination was discovered in a routine testing of retail milk.

Agriculture officials said they were continuing to pick up samples in the Palmyra area and more tests were being run. Sanitation laws permit no DDT, an insecticide, in dairy products.

The Milwaukee Health Department, recently started a program of increased emphasis on pesticide detection in milk. Samples were sent to Madison because of the state's superior equipment.

GOING FULL BLAST — The agriculture department said its test equipment is going "full blast, night and day."

Claire Jackson, head of the dairy and food division, and Donald Raffel, in charge of dairy inspection, said the milk was traced back from the bottle to the milk tanker which makes farm pickups, then to the two farms.

Officials say they suspected sweet corn silage used on both farms was responsible. The DDT probably was used to spray for corn ear worm, they said.

McDowell said the Federal Food and Drug Administration has been notified.

Community Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "Kissin' Cousins," Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, color; "Hercules and the Captive Women," Pay Spain, color. Tue.-Thu.: "Dr. Strangelove," Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, color. Starts Fri.: "The Man With X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland, color; "Terrified," Rod Lauren.

FORUM

Sat.-Tue.: "The Organizer," Marcello Mastroianni, Starts Wed.: "To Bed . . . or Not to Bed," Alberto Sordi (comedy). HURON Sal., Thu.: "The Longest Day," John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. Starts Fri.: "Hey, There, It's Yogi Berra," color.



ACTRESS DIES — Lin Dai, 33, Hong Kong movie actress, died in a Hong Kong hospital yesterday after she was found unconscious in her luxurious apartment, a police spokesman reported. The spokesman said an investigation is under way and the police have taken possession of two letters and two bottles found in the apartment.

COMMERCIAL UNION Lake at Haggerty Rd. ENDS TONIGHT

A GIRL REBELLING AGAINST LIFE... A WOMAN TRYING TO RECAPTURE HERSELF! DEBORAH KERR HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS — RSC 1963 production

THE CHALK GARDEN Richard Burton-Barbara Rush Technicolor

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss in a HOWARD HAWKS production Man's Favorite Sport? PLUS

STARRING TONY DONAHUE DEE EGAN RICHARD MCGUIRE FROM Warner Bros. Technicolor

EM 3-0661 OPEN at 7:30 ENDS TONIGHT

THE BRAMBLE BUSH Warner Bros. Richard Burton-Barbara Rush Technicolor

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss in a HOWARD HAWKS production Man's Favorite Sport? PLUS

STARRING TONY DONAHUE DEE EGAN RICHARD MCGUIRE FROM Warner Bros. Technicolor



PICKETING THE PICKETS — Jerry Tar-gosz, 14 (left), and Mike Murphy, 13, walk the picket line carrying signs protesting a strike against both Detroit newspapers by the Paper and Plate Handlers Local 10 and

the Pressmen Local No. 13. The boys said they were picketing to "call attention to our problem." The papers have been struck since Monday.

'I Had a Cold'

Didn't Walk Out — Keating

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York says it was "ridiculous" to think that he walked out on the Republican National Convention Thursday night in a protest gesture.

Keating pointed out that he had remained in his seat until the end of the final event on the program — the acceptance speech by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's presidential nominee.

He said that, just before Goldwater finished, he had told some other delegates who were returning to his hotel with him, "The minute this speech is over, let's get out of here. I've got this cold and I want to get to bed."

Television cameras picked up the departure of Keating with other New York delegates and there was a suggestion that a walkout might be in progress.

The New York delegation had opposed Goldwater's nomination.

Keating said that he and the others "didn't leave until the end of the speech" and a suggestion of a walkout was "so ridiculous."

Blasts Rock Political HQ

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A series of explosions rocked the headquarters of British Guiana's ruling People's Progressive party in the heart of Georgetown yesterday.

First reports said at least two persons were dead.

The building, known as Freedom House, also houses the party trading arm, an import export corporation known as Gimrex.

This was the latest act of violence in this British colony in South America where the forces of Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan have clashed repeatedly with those of Forbes Burnham, leader of the Negro Peoples National Congress.

INDIA ANCESTORS Jagan's party is made up largely of citizens whose ancestors came from India.

Violence hit such a peak last month that Sir Richard Lyle, the British governor, took over full emergency power.

One U. S. farmer today provides 25 domestic consumers and 4 people overseas with their total food and fiber needs.

A RARE MOTION PICTURE... BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE! LIFE Magazine

MARK IT MUST SEE! ONE OF THE BEST! — Critic's and Audience

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI as **The ORGANIZER**

RENATO SALVATORI • GIARDINO • MONICELLI

FORUM THEATER 12 N. SAGINAW FE 5-0711

TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:40 Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT! FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

Continuous Performances! Every Thrilling Scene Exactly As Shown In The Roadshow Version!

SAT.-SUN. AT 1:00-4:00 7:05-10:10

COOL COMFORT HURON

LI Col Benjamin Vandervoort, John Wayne, with his officers of the 101st Airborne Division, Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon, Steve Forrest.

John Dutton, Brian Donlevy, French Resistance fighter, is trapped by German soldiers.

Brig Gen Norman Cate, Robert Mitchum, leads the attack on "Bloody Omaha."

Where boys became men... U.S. Rangers at Pointe du Hoc are played by Robert Wagner, Fabian, Paul Auer and Tommy Sands.

Brig. Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Fonda, spearheads the great D-Day attack on Utah Beach.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS! ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 35¢

DIFFERENT IN FRISCO

It was different at San Francisco last week. All three net-

PETER SELLERS "THE PINK PANTHER"

TONY CURTIS CHRISTINE KAUFMAN WILD and WONDERFUL Feature Time Sat. 7:30 and 10:30 The Pink Panther—7:30 and 10:30

MAIN THEATRE 118 N. Main Street Royal Oak, Michigan

STOP SMOKING

Drinking, Insomnia or Overeating PONTIAC HYPNOSIS CLINIC 1004 Joslyn Ave. FE 5-9700

It's a must to take the family to Oakland County's Famous Sunday Buffet

A real holiday treat Roast Turkey with dressing, delicious baked smoked ham and the ever popular Swiss Steak. Plus fourteen varieties of cold homemade salads and relishes.

\$1.95 All You Can Eat

MUSIC for DINING & DANCING Friday & Saturday — JIMMY ROLLINS at the piano and singing Mon. thru Thurs. DOTTY VIEAU

SUNDAY MORNING PLANTATION BREAKFAST SERVED FROM 8 A.M. 'til Noon

FEATURING: Ham, Bacon, Sausages, Chipped Beef, Chicken Livers, Hashed Browns, Eggs, French Toast, Pancakes, Sweet Rolls and Fruits and Juices.

All you can eat for \$1.25

PARKING New Area, also on Hill St. WALDRON HOTEL PIKE and PERRY

2 Michigan Plants Aid in Harnessing Useful Purposes of Atom

The explosion that rocked a remote western desert air base July 18, 1946, has been tamed at two locations along the popular recreational beaches of Michigan's Great Lakes.

The test blast of the first atomic bomb demonstrated the potential energy which is now being harnessed and carefully guided into areas contributing to the progress of modern civilization.

Aiding in the task of harnessing atoms for useful purposes are the waters of Lakes Michigan and Erie which pour into the condensers at Big Rock Point near Charlevoix and the Enrico Fermi plant near Monroe.

These are the nuclear research and development laboratories of Consumers Power Co. at Charlevoix and the Detroit Edison Co. at Monroe.

Here, scientists and others in the atomic energy field maintain a proving grounds for equipment which one day may light the homes of millions of Americans.

ALREADY CHANNELLED

Energy produced at Charlevoix already is channeled intermittently into the electricity-producing system of Consumers Power.

In the testing process, different fuel loads are tried in an attempt to discover the most practical means of producing nuclear power.

The Detroit Edison plant is conducting similar experiments and has maintained a development program from its inception in 1958. The Charlevoix plant started operation in 1962.

Although both nuclear plants share the same ultimate goal of producing electricity, each uses a different method.

FAST BREEDER

The Fermi plant operates a fast breeder reactor - one that actually produces more and a different type of nuclear material than it consumes in the process, thus building new supplies of energy fuel rather than depleting it.

Hest from the creation of the new material can then be used in the generation of power.

The Big Rock plant utilizes a boiling water, high-power density reactor. In addition to producing power, researchers are also attempting to extend the life of nuclear fuel beyond its present capacity.

At this installation on the Lake Michigan shores, enriched uranium produces heat which in turn operates the water condensers to produce steam.

A by-product of both nuclear plants is their attraction to tourists and other vacationers.

A visitor information center

at Big Rock Point includes a small auditorium used for explanatory talks to groups. Visitors may watch the actual work in the plant through closed-circuit television.

At the press of a button, mysteries of the atom are explained, and viewers may look at a cut-away scale model of the plant, accompanied by a recorded narrative.

The Enrico Fermi plant offers an Atomic Information Center where visitors are also inducted into the ways of the industrial atom.

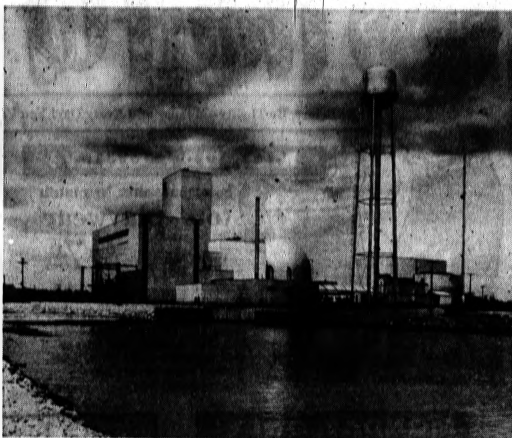
EDUCATIONAL SPOT

In addition to vacationers, both plants cater to teachers and students as an aid to curriculum studies and to create more interest and awareness in the nuclear sciences.

Tours through the Enrico Fermi Atomic Information Center are conducted Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Advance arrangements for visits by large groups may be made by contacting the Detroit Edison Co., 2000 2nd Avenue, Detroit.

The Information Center of the Big Rock Point Nuclear plant is open to visitors daily throughout the summer months from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Large groups will be accommodated by contacting the information center at Charlevoix in advance.



FAST BREEDER - Since 1966, the Enrico Fermi plant located near Monroe on Lake Erie has been engaged in research and development of nuclear fuel for use in production of electricity. The plant, with a fast breeder

reactor, also serves as a laboratory for teachers, students and others interested in nuclear science. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday.

Omaha Family Honored

Millionth White House Book

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vessell and their two children of Omaha, Neb. — were like many other tourists going through the White House yesterday when suddenly everything changed.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson stepped up, lights flashed and the television cameras whirled.

Mrs. Vessell had just bought the marked millionth copy of the White House guidebook on sale at a desk in the corridor where tourists enter.

She received another special copy, bound in blue leather and autographed by President and Mrs. Johnson and their two daughters, Linda and Luci.

"I'm so glad to present you with this millionth copy," Mrs. Johnson said and the two women leaned through the 14-page book with 219 pictures.

"It's superbly done," Mrs. Johnson added.

The Vessells at first couldn't imagine what was happening to them.

Mrs. Vessell couldn't remember how old her son was when reporters asked, "Oh, I'm all excited — how old are you, Frank?" she asked.

Frank said he was 12, and daughter Mary said she was 14. Their father nodded when asked if he were a Democrat.

Mrs. Vessell said they had come by the White House last Tuesday but the line waiting to get in was so long they decided to come back Friday. They had been waiting about an hour in line when the surprise came.

Of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Vessell said, "She's very pleasant to talk to. I was

delighted to meet her. I never thought it would happen to me."

Mary said it was "wonderful" and young Frank sort of shrugged his shoulders when asked how they felt about it all.

"I kind of have tears in my eyes — because I just didn't think it could happen to an

ordinary person," Mrs. Vessell said.

The guidebook was first published July 4, 1962, the idea of Mrs. John F. Kennedy when she was first lady.

The money obtained to date totals \$290,755. The book sells for \$1 paperback and \$2.75 for the hard cover.

WALKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MADE ROAD EAST OF WALKE LAKE
Open 7:30
MA 4-3135
Open Every Night

"ONE OF THE TEN BEST!"
— L.A. TIMES

WILLIAM GOLDING'S SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL
LORD OF THE FLIES
AND
Robert Moulton Elsa Martinelli Jack Hawkins
RAMPAGE
The screen's mightiest excitement go on the rampage!

Starring **Robert Moulton Elsa Martinelli Jack Hawkins**
A SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS. Inc.
Produced by WILLIAM FAULKNER
STARTS SUNDAY

STARTS MONDAY
Children of the Damned and 7 Faces of Dr. Lao

5 Millionth Car Due July 31

DETROIT (UPI) — Ward's Automotive Reports say the 5-millionth U.S. passenger car of 1964 will roll off the production line by July 31.

Ward's said most manufacturers are already retooling for the 1965 models, with Ford's Mustang the only 1964 model not slated for a complete revamping or a facelift.

The Mustang was an early 1966 offering and will remain as is for the time being.

Car production for the week showed only a mild drop-off due to new model shutdowns.

Production was scheduled at 156,674 cars, compared with 163,113 at week ago and 159,640 in the week a year ago.

Truck production for the week was estimated at 23,622 units. That compared with 21,432 last week and 21,676 in the same week last year.

Auto production to date was estimated at 4,844,636, compared with 4,682,744 to the same date last year.

Pontiac Theaters

Sal-Toss: "Hey, There, It's You!"
Stella West: "The Carpetbaggers"
Rebecca: "Carnal Desire"
Lash: "Color"
Sal-Toss: "The Evil of Frankenstein"
Curtain: "Color"
Sal-Toss: "Love Over Dating"
James Garner, Doris Day
Stella West: "Hey, There, It's You!"
Rebecca: "Color"

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
Week Days 8:00pm to 11:30pm
Sundays 2:00pm to 10:00pm
NOW! thru MON.

ELVIS IS BACK
with his mountain
kinfolk singin' and
swingin' in that
good ol'
rural rhythm!

Elvis Presley
in two roles for
the first time!

KISSIN' COUSINS
O'CONNELL, FARRELL, ALBERTSON
in Technicolor and Metrocolor
AUSTIN PETER GORDO CAROL BRADSHAW ADAMS
Hear Elvis on the great new
"Kissin' Cousins" Sound Track
Album from RCA Victor Records!

2nd BIG HIT!

Hospital Officials Eying Creation of New Staff Post

Officials at Pontiac General Hospital are studying the feasibility of establishing the staff position of director of medical education.

After several months of consideration, the hospital staff recently recommended to the board of trustees' finance subcommittee that establishment of such a position would be desirable.

Generally, a director of medical education would "organize and coordinate an effective teaching program for residents and interns," explained Harold B. Euler, administrator.

Medical staff heads and administrators feel such a move would improve the hospital's present training program and thus attract more and better interns each year.

After only two weeks to study the staff recommendation, the finance committee this week agreed the idea was desirable.

For Real Old Time Country Cookin'.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Country Style
YANKEE
POT ROAST

Buffet dining at the hotel.
Continental breakfast, luncheon
and dinner. Free parking.
Room, dining, and
bar. Open 24 hours.
General Specialties.

Alban's Country Cousin
On 104 - Midway between
Pontiac and Lake Orion
at the corner of the
"Big Street" Southside

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST FIRST RUN Miracle Mile TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILK & BEST SOUTHWEST AVE	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST FIRST RUN Pontiac DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST FIRST RUN Waterford WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. 3520 AIRPORT	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST FIRST RUN Blue Sky OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. ST. 473 AT WALTON BLVD. EXIT
The joy-filled, song-filled story of America's how-to-succeed gal! the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL PLUS WILLIAM HOLDEN KIM NOVAK picnic	JERRY LEWIS AS THE PATSY COLOR JOHN DILLON, EVERETT SLOCUM PIL HARRIS, KENNETH WYNN PETER LOHME-JOHN CARROLL EXTREMELY ABSORbing RING OF TREASON BERNARD LEE	ALL THE BLAZING ACTION OF JAMES JONES' GREATEST! THE THIN RED LINE KEIR DULLEA (The Star of "Dill") JACK WARDEN Pat Boone Never Put it in Writing	Frank Deon Sammy Sinatra Martin Davis ROBIN and the 7 HOODS TECHNICOLOR "Legend and Story... It's in Chicago's Wildcat and... The Thin Red Line!" ALSO FBI CODE 98 NUTTY SMOTHERING ACTION JACKELLY RAYMOND ANDREW DUGAN
TONIGHT ONLY AT PONTIAC 8 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. ★ EXCLUSIVE LIVE BODEO SHOW PRESENTED BY The Rafter-M-Ranch Rodeo 25 Cowboys and Horses			

Could she subdue this GIANT OF A MAN with her SORCERY?

EAGLE

HERCULES and the CAPTIVE WOMEN
STARRING REG PARK • FAY SPAIN

Junior Editors Quiz on Animals



QUESTION: Why do animals have backbones?

ANSWER: Tiny one-celled animals such as the amoeba do not need backbones because they have no complicated organs which need supporting.

More highly developed animals, such as lobsters, have soft hearts, stomachs and so on, and these are protected by a hard outer shell or "exo-skeleton."

Further up the chain of life we find primitive creatures with a "notochord" or simple backbone. Then come the "vertebrates," which have a highly successful body structure, allowing them great movement as well as a high degree of protection for the very complex organs these higher animals (such as man) must carry around with them in order to live.

The backbone is the base of the skeleton, which gives a strong framework for the body. The head, shoulders, ribs and hips are connected with this backbone—it holds them together so they can't fall apart.

With this central strength, the backbone is wonderfully supple, this is possible because the separate sections or "vertebrae" can slip a little inside each other.

Notice how the spine of the ball player in (1) has had to twist to reach the position in (2).

FOR YOU TO DO: Stand erect. Now twist shoulders around as far as they will go. Your shoulders will swing to almost 90 degrees and then stop, showing how nature enables you to turn just far enough so you won't hurt yourself too easily.

Rescue Campaign for Unwed Fathers

LONDON — A gainst stride toward equality of the sexes has been announced: a sort of rescue campaign for unmarried fathers.

A main objective will be the swains from being bullied into lifeless shotgun weddings by the parents of the girls involved.

As a start, the Anglican Church Diocese Moral Welfare Council of Essex County has appointed Roy Demery, 33-year-old social worker, as a full-time welfare worker in the unmarried father field.

"Unmarried fathers," said Demery, "must be helped, not neglected and looked down on."

"The fact that a girl is having his baby obviously weighs heavily on many a man, especially if he is not in a position to marry her."

CAREERS SLIDE

"Some are so badly hit that they let their careers slide and sink into a useless, pointless existence."

"Often they are bullied into wedding by angry parents. This should not happen if the couple doesn't love each other."

Demery estimated there were 1,000 unmarried fathers

in Essex County alone. He will trace them down through the Unmarried Mothers Department of the County Council. Mrs. Violet McLaren, who heads the Unmarried Mothers Department, explained:

"We have far too much work among the girls, so many material and psychological problems, to be able to help the men as well. But believe me, they need help too."

Divorces

Lucille J. from Oscar J. Ouellette
Doris A. from Harold L. Bergstrom
Curtis D. from Elizabeth A. Bergstrom
Bryan W. from Floyd R. Frank
Rose M. from Pascale Aguirre
Marjorie M. from George McDonald
Betty J. from James H. Miller
Patricia A. from Raymond McCamey
Gloria R. from Robert D. Miller
Jack W. from Robert H. Miller
William A. from William H. Miller

Justin L. from Allen E. Freshman
Dorothy J. from Albert E. Freshman
Nancy C. from Clifford C. Vogt
Vance J. from B. E. Ewing
Jack A. from Judith A. Engman
Marion L. from Walter A. Lumley
Avery L. from Bobbie D. Cambs
Gloria M. from Donald E. Evans
Gloria A. from Andrew N. Delbos
Gloria M. from Stephen E. Delbos

Elizabeth M. from Cernil Grossman
William A. from Betty A. Wagner
Gloria J. from Chris H. Waggoner
Doris J. from Lewis G. Galt
Virginia K. from Ronald C. Howe
Arthur O. from Stella M. Bryce
Dorothy M. from Dennis A. Avery
Peggy L. from Floyd M. Hall
Richard L. from Dennis J. Giff
Karen L. from Robert B. Sawdon
Helen S. from Irwin A. Ring



HEAR CHRIST PREACHED

NOW THRU JULY 23

SERVICES

EVERY NIGHT . . . 7:30 P.M.

(No Nightly Collection)

SUNDAY . . . 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M.

HEAR EVANGELIST

GEORGE W. ALLISON

Pacahontas, Ark.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Sylvan Lake Church of Christ

1900 Inverness at Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Roads

PONTIAC

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Thrifty Monday

Limited Quantities

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday

MONDAY ONLY!

colormate mix 'n match
tots' playwear

Your Choice
Sizes 1-6x

97¢
each
Charge It

Machine washable, no-iron colormates of 100% Durene® 2-ply combed cotton knit. Choice of short-sleeve knit shirt, sleeveless knit shirt or deck pants at one low price. Summer colors in sizes 1 to 6x. Shorts (shown) 2-6x pr. 87¢

Infants' Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY is the LAST DAY of Sears Whse. Sale! See Sears Adv. on Back Pg. of This Paper

MONDAY ONLY!

Reduced 38%
men's, women's, children's
thongs, sandals

reg. 39¢ **24¢**
pr.
Charge It

Choice of thongs and criss-cross sandals in white, green, yellow and salmon. Rubber construction. Choice from children's women's and men's sizes. Ideal for beach or around the house. Buy several pair Monday for bare-foot comfort. Save 15¢ pair!

Notions, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Save Up To 40% Monday Only!

choice of men's
cotton casuals
or golf slacks

values to \$4.99 **2.97**
pair
Charge It

Choose 100% cotton slacks in continental or Ivy style . . . black, brown, tan, or linen-weave golf pants in rust, charcoal and blue. Sizes 30 thru 40. Both styles machine washable.

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

choice of 2 styles
women's slip-ons

reg. \$3.99 **3.27**
Mon. Only! pr.
Charge It

Black smooth leather slip-ons with tapered toe and 1/2" heel in sizes 6 to 8 1/2 at Sears. Black slip-ons with chevron trim: Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

men's socks in choice of styles

Choose Argyles, fancies and ribs. All new patterns in washfast colors. Sized on stretch types in a wide assortment of fabrics. He early, for best selection!

Reg. 79¢ **37¢**
pr.
or 3 Pr. for \$1

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Save 18¢ a Yard on Scotch and Madras-type Plaids

Reg. 79¢ **61¢**
yd.
Charge It

Scotch and madras-type plaids of 100% cotton in reds, blues and greens. Ideal for back-to-school dresses. 36 inches wide. Machine washable, needs little ironing. Shop early for best selection. Save!

Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

On Sale Monday!
Men's and Women's
Ass'd Sunglasses

Limit **2 for \$1**
or 57¢ ea.
Charge It

Sears quality-made sunglasses in assorted shapes and exciting colors. Choose from men's and women's styles Monday. Protect your eyes with sunglasses from Sears! Save.

Auto Accessories, Perry Hall

MONDAY ONLY!

Child's Fire Chief or Sportster Auto

White metal, blue trim sportster auto is 37 inches long, has 5-position pedals. Real metal fire chief (shown) is 36 inches long. Save on your choice Monday!

Reg. \$14.99 **11.99**
ea.
Charge It

Toy Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

25 lbs. Kenmore
Extra Low-Suds
Detergent Sale

Reg. \$5.99 **4.99**
25 lbs.
Charge It

Deep down cleaning action for whiter, brighter clothes. Low-suds formula, now with B. D. S. Surfactant. Won't cause foam formations or rivers. Buy Monday, save \$1 on each box. Shop until 9 p.m.

Housewares, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Sears Sanforized White Mattress Pads

Nylon filled anchor-band mattress pads with white cotton cover are machine washable and dryable. Elastic stretches to fit snugly. Twin or full size.

Reg. \$4.98 **2.88**
pr.
Charge It

\$6.98 Fitted Mattress Pad, Twin or Full 3.88

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Room Darkening 6-Ga. Vinyl Shades

Shut out light for easier TV viewing, daytime naps and privacy with these shadow-proof shades. Completely washable white vinyl . . . slightly embossed. 37 1/2-in. x 6-ft. size. Includes roll.

Reg. \$2.69 **1.99**
pr.
Charge It

Drapery & Shade Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Craftsman 18-Inch Hand Mower Sale

Five nick-resistant steel blades. Strong, lightweight steel frame. Cuts effortlessly. Sturdy, tubular steel handle. Save \$5 on our best hand mower!

Reg. \$34.99 **29.99**
ea.
Charge It

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Save on Service for 8
Melmac Dinnerware

45-Pc. Set In Two Patterns **13.88**
set
Charge It

Dinner plates have charming Sharon floral pattern in sandwood or April Breeze modern design in turquoise. Companion pieces are, in white or matching solid color. Each piece is dishwasher safe! Sorry, limit 2 sets per customer.

Lamp and Dinnerware Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Master-Mixed Pure-White Enamel

Quart **1.88**
Reg. \$2.75
Charge It

Gallon **5.97**
Reg. \$8.75

Absolutely will not fade or discolor . . . and it's wonderfully washable over and over again. Roll or brush it on with ease. Dries fast to hard lustrous finish. Buy Monday—Save!

2-Inch Brush, Regularly \$2.79 2.27

Paint Dept., Main Basement

LOWEST EVER!

Supramatic
Shock Absorbers

Reg. \$4.98 **2.99**
Most Cars
Charge It

If you've driven 25,000 miles, look out for jolts and dangerous sideways caused by worn shocks. Play it safe . . . get Supramatic shocks this Monday. Save \$1.99 at Sears!

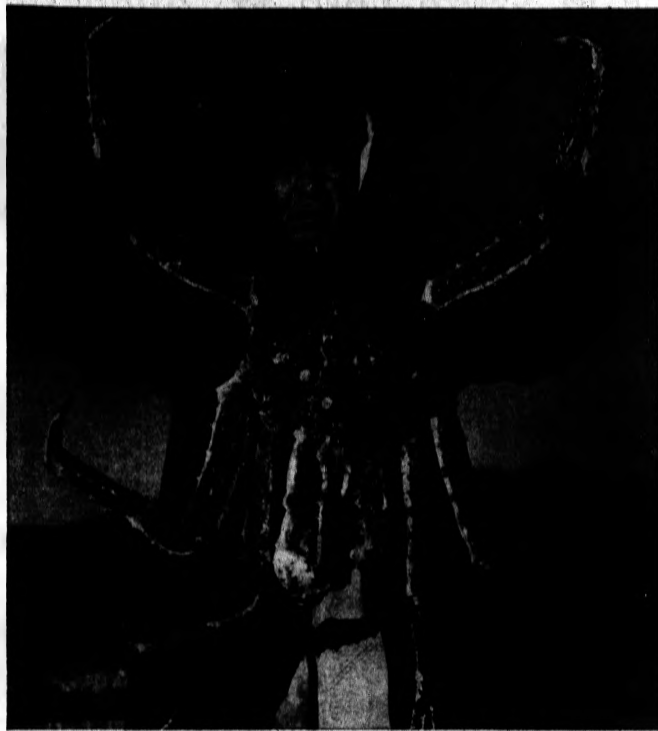
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THE SEA HUNTERS



Big and hamaced, this ferocious-looking King crab will make a fine fishermen's dinner.

Alaska crabs are captured in huge crab pots at an ocean depth averaging 300 feet. These pots, which replace the great trawling nets formerly used, vary in design, but the one most commonly used is the 7-foot rectangular type measuring about 30 inches in height. It is constructed of steel rods, with stainless steel wire or nylon webbing.

The U. S. King crab fishery is today exclusively a pot fishery. American fishermen, unlike Japanese and Russians, are enjoined by law from using tangle nets, which are a menace to conservation. This restriction is not as unwelcome as it might seem. Dropping pots has always been, and still is, the best way to harvest crabs. Improvements in design and in operation and handling have made the crab pot better for the crabs, and probably more efficient than either tangle nets or trawl.

Not long ago, thirty crabs to the pot was considered an excellent showing. Today, one hundred and thirty is common. Each pot can hold as much as a ton of

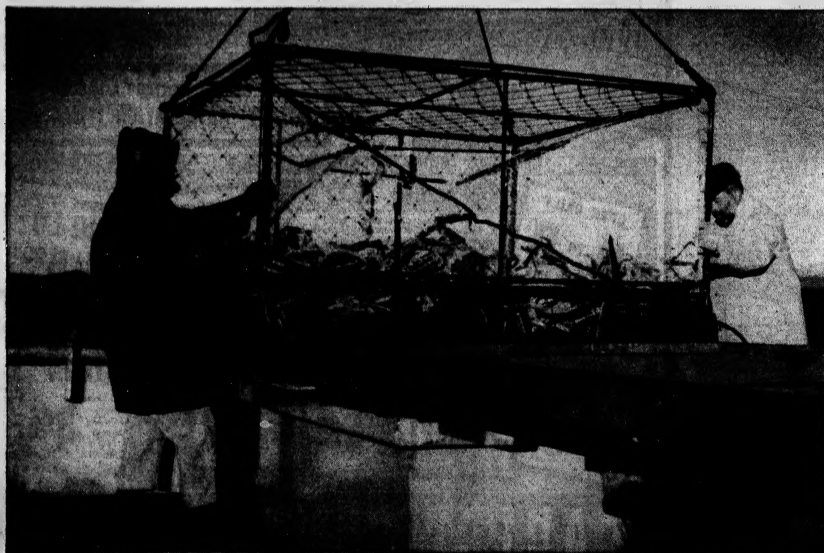
live crab when full. Crabs from pots are larger, cleaner and livelier, and the small males and females can be more easily returned to the sea, with less damage, for preservation of the species. The average size is about eleven pounds, but these northern crabs often come bigger. Fishermen get a fifty-dollar bonus for every 6-foot King they bring in.

The pot is usually baited with frozen herring, and is held on the ocean bottom by its own weight. A rope to a float on the surface permits easy recovery, when the vessel returns to pick up the catch. Once aboard, the crabs are taken from the pot one by one and sorted. Legal size males are dropped into a "live" tank of circulating sea water.

Live tanking of the crabs is really an adaptation of an ancient technique. It dates back beyond the first Danish lugger, who kept his catch swimming and fresh all the way to Copenhagen by boring holes in the bottom of his boat, to primitive tribes who kept fish and shellfish alive in floating wicker creels.



The Deep Sea, first commercial fishing vessel to make a winter voyage to the Bering. She now acts as a mother ship, anchoring in a quiet bay and processing crabs brought to her by other vessels of the fishing fleet.



Crab fishermen hoist 7-foot crab pot aboard. Pots are sometimes damaged by rocks in strong tides or storms, or by slamming against the side of the boat while being lifted, especially in heavy seas. Fishermen know how to repair them, and sometimes hand-knit large mesh of stainless steel wire to cover the body of the pot.

When an Alaska crab fisherman leaves his family and goes off to work, he may be gone two or three weeks, or longer. During that time he roams the open sea, sometimes as far north as the icy Bering, in search of the huge King crabs that crawl along the floor of the North Pacific. His work is hard and hazardous; he must be skillful if he is going to get safely back to port.

The waters where these giants thrive were once great whaling spots, and many of the men engaged in the industry are descendants of the famous whaling men of Alaska and New England. The whalers of "Moby Dick" days are no more, but the knowledge and rugged courage of these super-fishermen have been handed on to the crab fishers.

King crab fishing, once a seasonal occupation, has become a year-round pursuit. There are only two slack months: November, because "the weather is so horrible and everybody

needs a rest"; and May, because "the weather is so good and everybody needs a rest." This emphasis on winter fishing has resulted in heavy loss of life and vessels in the vicious storms that often blow straight in from the polar ice cap.

The first commercial fishing vessel ever to make a successful winter voyage to the Bering Sea was the *Deep Sea*, a crab trawler specially fitted out like an icebreaker. Captained by Lowell Wakefield, designer of the vessel, and pioneer of Alaska's now thriving frozen King crab industry, the *Deep Sea* cleared from Seattle in mid-January, 1953, and made her way to the fishing grounds 60 miles north of the Alaska Peninsula, between the Pribilofs and Bristol Bay. After weathering the full fury of an arctic storm, the *Deep Sea* made a record catch, and returned safely. The first year-round Alaska crab fishery was thus established. Wakefield is now leading a drive for bigger, better and safer boats for King crab fishermen.

The meat of the crab is in the claws, legs, and shoulder, and none of the rest of the crab is used. These sections are placed in wire baskets and lowered into stainless steel tanks of boiling sea water, where they are cooked 18 to 25 minutes. They are then chilled, washed again and trimmed, and put through the regular processing and inspection procedures that ready the crab for market.

The special talents of the men engaged in this great crab industry are not restricted to the fishermen, but extend to management and processing crews as well. A newspaper reporter once wrote to ask about "ethnic groups" engaged in the crab industry, and received from Captain Wakefield an answer that was both informative and shot with humor:

"Employees with varying degrees of Aleut Indian blood in their veins dominate the processing operations, are significant in the fishing, and are included in top management," he replied. "These people, particularly those from the village of Akutan, are convinced that they are without doubt the world's top crab processors. They could be right. A number of our foremen have come from this village."

"We have a fairly large group of Americans of Japanese ancestry in

several of our production plants, and many of them incline to the opinion that theirs is the outstanding crab production group; again with a certain amount of merit. One of our plants has a sizeable group tracing back to the Philippines who are justly proud of their performance."

"And challenging the Aleuts for size among the 'ethnic groups' in the plants, but more particularly in the fishing fleet, are those with Norwegian accents. A fair number of these are convinced that nobody else can operate a fishing vessel with their skill, and the fact that four out of five top crab producing boats have skippers with Norwegian names lends some weight to this argument."

"I am personally convinced that geography and availability to the industry, past job experience of the individual and his predecessors are the significant facts; and race plays practically no part."

Despite competitors, Wakefield Seafoods, Inc., has a large percentage of the most experienced and able fishermen, and the company's key personnel are by far the most capable in the business. It is the largest Alaska-owned and operated fishing company, and packs more crab meat than any other single company, domestic or foreign.

Angry Negroes Display Weapons in Strife-Torn St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Integration leaders pleaded for no violence after armed Negroes, angered by attacks on four Negro youths, sought help in hunting down Ku Klux Klan men.

The threat of Negro retaliation came as two Justice Department attorneys were ques-

tioning civil rights groups about segregation practices here.

For the first time in St. Augustine's two months of racial conflict, half a dozen Negroes openly displayed weapons, and begged for others to join them.

Their anger was touched off by the 80-minute disappearance

of one of the four youths who were attacked at a white restaurant.

MAKES THREAT

"If he doesn't turn up by dark, there'd better not be a white face on the streets of St. Augustine tomorrow," snarled one of the Negroes. There was a

rifle in the car he rested his hand on.

The missing Negro, 17-year-old Shad Dawson, flagged down a highway patrol car after hiding in a swampy area for an hour. He said Klansmen chased him across a field in a truck and tried to run him down.

Dawson and two other Negroes fled when whites, wielding baseball bats, hoses and soft drink bottles, attacked them at a restaurant.

The fourth Negro, James Williams, 17, was caught and beaten. He was treated at a hospital emergency room while a group of segregationists waited

outside. Highway patrolmen guarded him.

TEST RESTAURANTS

The restaurant was one of 80 eating places being tested for compliance with the civil rights law. Negroes were served at two.

The armed Negroes, flourish-

ing pistols and rifles, were persuaded against violence when Dawson returned unharmed.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

left the city Friday night after a day's briefing. He said St. Augustine has "the most lawless and violent racial situation in the South."



Dodge State Park No. 4 Did Brisk Business This Week During Three Days Of Steamy Weather.

Woman Severely Injured by Own German Shepherd

Mrs. Howard B. Sloop, 33, of 440 Kappa was seriously injured about noon yesterday when she was attacked by her German shepherd dog.

She suffered multiple lacerations of the face and arms and severe damage to the left eye.

She was taken by Pontiac police to Pontiac General Hospital, where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

Police and Oakland County Animal Welfare Division officials shot the 125-pound dog in the woman's yard, where the attack took place.

Dr. Frank R. Bates, Animal Welfare Division director, said the animal's head has been shipped to the Michigan Department of Health laboratories at Lansing for a rabies check.

SEVERAL ATTACKS

Dr. Bates said several persons have been attacked by German shepherds in the county in the past few weeks. "They do a lot of damage because they're big and strong," Dr. Bates said.

He warned parents to keep their children away from strange dogs and be sure their own dogs are immunized against rabies.

May Be 1,000 Years Old

Find Indian Skeleton

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—The skeleton of a young Indian chief found in a West Texas cave is a major anthropological find for the area, a scientist says.

The skeleton, almost perfectly preserved, was found with arrowheads and rare Indian artifacts in a cave in the wild Palo Duro canyon near Amarillo.

It is believed to be that of a young brave, perhaps a chief, of a migrant Indian tribe who died as the tribe wandered through the plains hundreds of years ago.

Authorities said it may be 1,000 years old.

Dr. Jack Hughes, geology professor at West Texas State University here, said items found with the skeleton indicate he lived "a few centuries before" the Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez Coronado led an expedition through the same area in 1541 in his futile search for the legendary "seven cities of Cibola."

The items included flint tools, arrowheads, knives, a shell inlaid with turquoise and jet, bead, tubular beads made from bones, and petrified tooth.



AQUATIC ACROBATICS—Sue Potter of 348 S. Roslyn, Waterford Township, got into the swing of things on the "Aqua Bobber" at Al's Muscle Beach on Elizabeth Lake. Such water-borne high-jinks have been a popular pastime during the past

few days of steamy weather. Capacity weekend crowds are expected at area beaches if the mercury continues to hover above the 90 mark as it did yesterday.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

3rd GREAT WEEK—AT ALL 5 STORES!

GRAND OPENING CARPET SALE!

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR NEW PONTIAC STORE LOCATED AT 3127 W. HURON Near Elizabeth Lake Road

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES have already taken advantage of fantastic savings being offered on quality carpeting during this gale **GRAND OPENING SALE!** All of our stores are stocked with a gigantic variety of virtually every **STYLE, TEXTURE AND COLOR** of carpeting on the market today. If you are in the market for carpeting now—or in the near future—place your order now **AND SAVE 30% TO 70%.**

A "CARPET CENTER" EXCLUSIVE! INSTANT INSTALLATION

- Order in the morning.
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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
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ALL 5 STORES!

"501" NYLON
Scrumptious design. Four quality!
5.99 Sq. Yd.

LAVISH NYLON PLUSH
Comes in 22 colors. Four quality!
3.89 Sq. Yd.

HEAVY NYLON HI-LO
Super thick and durable. Four quality!
5.29 Sq. Yd.

PLUSH AGRILAN
Premium quality. No pile, no shine, no trap.
4.94 Sq. Yd.

CANDY STRIPE
Your choice of loop or shag. Slightly loop.
4.33 Sq. Yd.

PLAIN or TWEED
100% Nylon. No pile, no shine, no trap.
2.65 Sq. Yd.

All-Wool Multi-Color
This is genuine "Wilton" quality. Perfect!
6.24 Sq. Yd.

SPACE-DYED NYLON
Multi-toned effect. Looks like tweed. First Quality!
3.86 Sq. Yd.

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SHOP-AT-HOME
We'll bring our carpet store to your door! Our decorator-trained salesman will help you select the "right" color, texture, and coordinate furnishings.

CALL: 357-4033



ARTIST AT WORK — A "Dancer's Design" is Sherry Gregersen's dream as she paints, ponders and appraises her art work. Dabbling in paint, then cleaning off your brushes in an old fruit juice can is fun anytime, but sitting on a stone wall in the sunshine gives art that special flavor. Right now



Sherry and her parents are living on the church grounds in a trailer until their home at 2350 Lost Tree Way, Bloomfield Township, is completed. Seven-year-old Sherry is one of the children who attended Vacation Bible School at the site of the Congregational Church. During the two-week session, the



children were taught creative arts and crafts, music and drama. The program also included stories of Christ's life and ministry. The congregation is worshipping at the newly purchased Woodbrook House, on the corner of Cranbrook and Woodward, until their new church is constructed in the spring



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

of 1963. This year's bible school closed yesterday with a picnic for the children. Mrs. Dalton Lamb was director of the school. The Congregation Church was formerly of Birmingham until they made plans to move to the present site.

Area Residents to Attend Meet

Jehovah's Witnesses to Gather in Detroit

The T. Clavert Reynolds of 1850 Playsted, West Bloomfield Township, are making final arrangements to attend the four-day meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses, Detroit, Thursday through July 26.

Edward C. Thornton, president, minister of the Pontiac Congregation, said the Reynolds family and more than 400 other area residents are going to attend the meeting and refreshment courses of ministry instructions.

"This continual training and counseling improves our ability to help others in Bible study. Then, too, it benefits new ones who are entering the preaching activity of Jehovah's Witnesses," explained Thornton.

N. H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, New York, which is sponsoring the convention, will climax the meet when he speaks to the delegates Sunday on "Preach Among Men of Good-will of Armageddon, Which?" All lectures are free and open to the public.

Upward of 15,000 witnesses are coming to the convention from the United States and Canada.



Pontiac Press Photo

MESICAL FAMILY — Glenn Williams (top) of First Methodist Church was a baritone soloist before his marriage and now sings in the church choir. Williams of 669 N. Perry is also active in community musical circles. His daughter, (center) Mrs. LaVerne Cox of 3504 Lorena, Waterford, sings in the church choir and the chorus of Thursday Musicals. Now one of her children, Denna, 17, is in the youth choir at First Methodist.

Doctors and Clergymen Are Working to Heal Sick

Doctors and clergy are working more closely together to heal the sick since the time of Hippocrates, according to a magazine report.

The new dialogue between doctors and clergy has the official sanction of the American Medical Association, which has set up a Department of Medicine and Religion. Its director is the Rev. Dr. Paul B. McCleave.

Dr. McCleave warns against charlatan "faith healers." "We do not say 'faith healing,'" he declares. "We say 'faith and healing.'"

"The healing professions recognize that faith plays an important part in total health but theologians also recognize that there is disease and it is controllable by therapy."

FAITH COMFORTS

Nobody knows how faith can bring about an organic change in tissue. But, according to Dr. Raymond White of the AMA, "the comforting effect of faith is obviously related to a change in the emotional reaction." This in turn causes a change in body chemicals that affect tissue. With the psychological factors of the stress reaction being altered, the patient is better able to conserve his physical resources.

The Science Digest report says most physicians today agree that as many as 50 per cent of their patients have complaints for which no organic cause can be found. The problem is usually traced to troubled emotional patterns, of which the patients are often unaware.

As a result, doctors encourage patients to talk about themselves, their worries, their fears. The greater the success in switching the patient's attention from symptoms to his personal affairs, the sooner the basic emotional problems will come to light, physicians have found.

Medicine and the ministry began to drift apart when physi-

cians became increasingly concerned with man's body and his present life. Science Digest reports, while the minister concerned himself with man's soul and future life. Psychiatry sharpened the conflict.

George Christian Anderson, director of the Academy of Religion and Health, says society cannot afford the luxury of quarrels between psychiatry and clergymen.

"We must cross-examine psychiatry and religion to discover what each has to offer, which is relevant and, above all, which is true," Anderson said. "Unhappily there are many falsehoods in psychiatry and falsehoods in religion. When this is compounded with ignorance and prejudice, the magnificent treasures in both fields of knowledge are lost to those who could benefit."

Granger Westberg, assistant professor of religion and health at the University of Chicago Medical School, emphasizes the new bond between doctor and clergyman thus:

"If man is an indivisible entity and if the doctor and the minister have dedicated their lives to serving him, then we had better get together."



Robert Kosten, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Carl G. Adams will preach on "The Key to Brotherhood" at both tomorrow morning's worship services. Mrs. Floyd Hicks will sing the offertory solo "My God and I" by A. A. Witholt.

The Boy Scout troop will be meeting outside church for their summer schedule of activities. The Woman's Society of Christian Service Circles will meet at various times and places Tuesday for an assortment of activities.

Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Service will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Carl Hester will lead.

The Senior Methodist Youth group will meet 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the church prior to attending the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cox, 3504 Lorena, Waterford, for a joint golf and miniature golf.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Paul D. Cross, assistant pastor, will have as his sermon subject "The God Beyond the Stars."

A doer "Be of Good Comfort" by Dudley Buck will be sung by Mrs. Barbara Harris and Joyce Everett. Organist Lyndon Salathiel has chosen "The Fountain" by Percy Fletcher as prelude and "March Cebell" by Henry Purcell as postlude.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Smith will greet members of the congregation in the east vestibule.

Host couples for the coffee hour which follows the morning worship service are the William Neils and the Edward T. Markhams.

ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY

Rev. Raymond H. Rosche, minister of visitation, Presbyterian, will preach on "Jesus Christ, the Head of the Church tomorrow at both the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services. Fred Schimmel will be soloist at both services.

C. Lowell Gall, president of the board of trustees, has called a meeting of the board for 3 p.m. Monday at the church.

William Duggert, chairman of the Evangelism Committee of the Session, will hold a meeting with his committee 8 p.m. Wednesday.

AUBURN HEIGHTS UP

During the morning worship service members of the congregation may contribute to the Love Fund for the needs of those caught in the Anchor Bay tornado.

The Love Fund is held every quarter for the emergency needs of the congregation as well as needs of the community.

News of Area Churches

The theme of Rev. F. William Palmer's message will be "A Neglected Christian Virtue." Elder Ronald Salow will sing as a solo, "Consider the Lilies."

The church softball team will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Avondale Junior High School field.

Girl Scouts who are working for their Celtic Cross Award will meet with the pastor from 2 to 4 Tuesday afternoon.

The Board of Trustees, under the chairmanship of William Alstat will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF GOD

A missionary program will be held 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church. The officers of the year will be installed.

Following this program there will be ice cream and cake. The public is welcome.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Music for the 11 a.m. worship service will be provided by the Senior and Youth choirs. The Senior Choir is celebrating its 62nd anniversary at 3:30 p.m. in combination with Levi Eubanks 18th year as director.

A reception will follow the service. Both will be held in Fellowship Hall in the church. The public is welcome.

Youth Pick Sites for Work Camps

ANDERSON, Ind. — The International Youth Fellowship of the Church of God, ready for its fourth world work camp during July, has announced selection of 1963 and 1964 work camp sites.

Dr. T. Franklin Miller, executive secretary of the sponsoring national Board of Christian Education of the Church of God, said workers from many parts of the globe will converge on Panama next summer for a work camp.

In 1966, volunteer youth workers will construct new church buildings in both Mexico and Alaska. The Barbados experience in July will see construction by a large group of teenagers of a church in Boscabelle. Rev. Arlo F. Newell, St. Louis, Mo., heads the United States contingent participating in the program.

BIBLE REBINDING
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Malcolm K. Burton will preach on "If the Lord Will." Sherry Zannoth will sing a solo, "Sheep May Safely Graze and Pasture."

The Senior Ushers will hold their annual anniversary program at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 311 Bagley.

Guest speaker will be Rev. James Edward Jr. from Liberty Baptist Church. Mrs. Mary Stutson is chairman.

PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY BAPTIST

The Senior Ushers will hold their annual anniversary program at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 311 Bagley.

Guest speaker will be Rev. James Edward Jr. from Liberty Baptist Church. Mrs. Mary Stutson is chairman.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

The 16th anniversary of the Pontiac City Quartet Union will be celebrated 3 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

Mrs. Bobbie White of 414 Hawley is president of the union.

MESSIAH BAPTIST

The seventh annual Men's Day will be observed tomorrow. Rev. L. R. Minor, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, will speak at 11 a.m.

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST

Mrs. Walter A. Richardson will present a recital 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

She is a charter member of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, sings in the choir and was formerly president of the city-wide choir Union.

The program will include "The Prodigal Son," "The Crucifixion," "The 121st Psalm" and "Take Your Place."

Sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club of the church, the public is welcome.

NEWMAN AME

The youth of Newman AME

Chapel have invited Rev. Rudolph Wells and his congregation of Buffalo, N. Y., to preside at the 11 a.m. services.

Following the services, there will be a fellowship basket dinner.

At 3 p.m. the youth of St. Mark AME Zion Church in Lackawanna, N. Y., will present a musical program. The public is welcome.

A testimonial banquet honoring Mrs. Salina Beaver, the oldest member of Newman AME Church, will be held at the church, 233 Brush from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow.

LIBERTY BAPTIST

Sunday School will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with morning worship at 10:45. The Baptist Training Union meets at 6 p.m. with song service at 7:30 p.m.

(Affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac)
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
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Worship 11 A.M.
Evening .. 7 P.M.
Young People
7 P.M.
Wednesday
Rev. C. N. Collins

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Reverend Dwight Reibling, Minister



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A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR, . . . 10 A.M.

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . . with NO literature but the Bible.
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

Hear Rev. Don Roach

teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supt.

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.

Rev. Leland Lloyd, preaching
in the 1,200 Seat Auditorium
Baptism Every Sunday Night
— BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8528 —



Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

ANNUAL TENT REVIVAL COMING

JULY 26th Thru Aug. 9

825 GOLF DRIVE
(Next to Pontiac City Golf Course)

Sunday
School
Attendance

Last
Sunday:
1280

First Christian Has Guest Speaker

The congregation of the First Christian Church will hear Rev. Walter Kania preach for the next two Sundays.

The regular pastor will not be speaking but will be on the field during the week.

Rev. Kania is pastor for the United Campus Ministry on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing, which includes four denominations, Congregational, EUB, Disciples and Presbyterians.

Rev. Kania attended Texas Christian University and graduated with a B. D. degree.

Dr. Ronald W. Graham will be a guest speaker Aug. 9.

'Holy Hootenanny'

at Addition Dedication

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A "holy hootenanny" was part of the program at St. Paul's United Church of Christ marking the dedication of a church building addition.

Young people of the church, accompanied by guitar and drums, sang songs they learned at church camps.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Wm. D. Harris, Pastor
Church Phone FE 8-8341
Pastor's Phone 812-2182

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Bible centered services which will help to solve personal problems.
Rev. J. E. Dahlquist, Pastor

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVRETT A. DRI, Minister

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
531 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 A.M.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M.
Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor

THE 24TH ANNUAL Camp Meeting and Bible Conference NOW ON JULY 26
• 3 Services Daily! Evangelists Singers
• Dr. James DeWeerd
• Rev. E. L. Wilson of World Gospel Missions
• Paul & Ruby Davis
• Mrs. E. E. Shelton
• Rev. Goldie Taylor
• Rev. E. H. Eberle
Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Watkins Lake Rd., 1 Mi. NW of The Pontiac Mall
CKLW SUN. 7:30 A.M. Rev. A. J. Baughey, Pres.

FIRST Baptist Church
34 Oakland Avenue
Sunday - 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
HEAR PAT ZONDERVAN
Christian Business Man from Grand Rapids
Representing THE GIDEON ORGANIZATION
SPECIAL MUSIC and TESTIMONIES by our YOUNG PEOPLE
OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Building built the Week of Life since 1881 - Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

The CHURCHES of CHRIST
Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

LAKE ORION 1080 Hemmingway Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Wm. A. Luckett, Minister	PONTIAC 210 Hughes St. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible Study Tuesday, 8 P.M. Roosevelt Wells, Minister
PONTIAC 1180 N. Perry Bible Study 9:10 and 11:35 A.M. Worship 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Boyd Glover, Minister	ROCHESTER 127 E. Avon Rd. Worship 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:45 A.M. Eve. Worship 8 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Dan Woodroof, Minister
SYLVAN LAKE Orchard Lake & Middle Bell Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bob Murray, Minister	WALLED LAKE 1367 N. Pontiac Trail Bible Study 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed. 7:15 P.M. Carson Spivey, Minister

Hear **HERALD OF TRUTH**
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan

New Pastor in Rochester

Greet Rev. Clark at First Congregational

The congregation of Rochester's First Congregational Church will greet Rev. Paul H. Clark at a reception following tomorrow's regular morning service. First associate minister for the church, Rev. Clark will be responsible for church school as well as some pastoral duties.

Tomorrow he will give his second convective sermon, filling in while Rev. Robert Jacobson is vacationing.

Rev. Clark comes to Rochester from Livonia, where he has been since 1957. Prior experience includes 10 years with the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Detroit, and 23 years in Ludington.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Conference and has just terminated chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Association.

INTERIM PASTOR

The new associate minister has been interim pastor for the Greenfield Congregational Church, Dearborn, since his retirement Dec. 31 of last year.

A graduate of Beloit College, Wis., he received his master's degree in 1954 from the University of Chicago.

He and Mrs. Clark anticipate moving to the Village Manor Apartments on Sixth Street in the near future.

The entire congregation is invited to remain after the service to meet Rev. and Mrs. Clark.

Annual Meet- for Adventists in Grand Ledge

The 96th annual Michigan Campmeeting, sponsored by the Michigan Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, will be held July 30 through Aug. 8. Site for the meeting is the Seventh-Day Adventist Campgrounds, Grand Ledge.

First meeting will begin 7:30 p.m.

Attending will be delegates from Michigan's 182 Seventh-Day Churches including pastors, assistant pastors, conference officers, literature salesmen and teachers. Some 15,000 to 18,000 are expected.

Featured will be the Voice of Prophecy Group, H. M. S. Richards and the quartet and the King's Herald's.

In charge of the campmeeting is N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Lansing.

Money Allocated to 'Sites for Souls'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—The Assemblies of God recently allocated \$25,000 for the purchase of church property in three cities through "Sites for Souls," a program of the denomination's Home Missions Department.

Designed to help establish congregations in growing city subdivisions and areas without Assemblies of God churches, the department has allocated \$79,000 for 11 projects since the program was launched a year ago.



CAMP MEETING—Evangelistic Tabernacle, 2800 Watkins Lake, is having its 24th annual Pontiac Holiness Camp Meeting. Done on a freewill basis, there is no charge for food or lodging. Dining up food to carry to the dining room are (from left) Mrs. J. C. Hodge of 2800 Watkins Lake, Waterford; Mrs. Luvern Paulsen of 444 Elm Dale, Waterford; and Mrs. Alfred Eberle, 78 W. Boyerly.

Church of Nazarene Hosts District Group



MRS. LOUISE B. CHAPMAN

Many Churches Are Discussing World Mergers

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (UPI)—Seventy-two churches in 19 countries are engaged in discussions which could lead to church mergers, according to an official of the World Council of Churches.

The Rev. Patrick C. Rodger of Geneva, Switzerland, executive secretary of the Department of Faith and Order of the Council, said the negotiations involve 23 proposed unions.

In addition, he said, 20 conversations just started looking forward to the possibility of church union involve another 43 churches on three continents.

He made his report at the recent annual conference here of the United States member churches of the Council.

Oh, do not pray for easy lives; pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle but you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come to you by the Grace of God. — Philip Brooks.

Dedication Services

for
Highland Church of the Nazarene
1211 W. Livingston, Highland
SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
Dr. G.B. WILLIAMSON, Speaker
General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
Dr. Williamson, speaker
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Dr. E. W. Martin, Speaker
District Superintendent
Ronald D. Moss, Pastor

Guest's Topic Is 'New Breed'

The Eastern Michigan District of the Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society will meet Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State.

Mrs. Louise B. Chapman, general president of the society since 1948, will be guest speaker.

The convention will open with registration at 8:30 a.m. and a service at 8:45. Following this will be officer reports and elections for the coming year.

The afternoon session will include a service for the elementary school children at 2:15. The evening service will be at 7.

Mrs. Chapman was a Nazarene missionary to South Africa for 20 years. The international society which she supervises has 200,000 members.

She has written three books on Africa: "Africa, O Africa," "The Problem of Africa" and "Footprints in Africa."

Mrs. Chapman has had a leading part in the start of the Nazarene Bible Institute, near Charleston, W. Va., established for the training of Christian colored workers.

Leaving for missionary work in New Guinea is Miss Marjorie Merritt of 698 Sheryl.

A Special Prayer for Growing Old

LORD, I know Thou knowest better than I would myself that I am growing older and that some day I shall be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every occasion.

Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest LORD that I want a few friends at the end. Keep my mind free from recital of endless details, give me wings to get at the point.

Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace to enjoy the tales of others but help me to endure patiently.

ADD HUMILITY

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for growing humility, and a lessening of cockiness when my memory seems to clash with the memory of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet because a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. And give, O Lord, the grace to tell them so.—Bulletin—St. Stephen Episcopal Church.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
R. Cass Lake Rd. at M-59 (Rd. open to the Church)
The Rev. G. J. Bercha and Rev. R. D. Porter
Pastors
Church Phone FE 8-4001

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
"STILL MORE ON THE PROBLEM OF WORLDLINESS"
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
"THE PROBLEM OF THE FEAR OF GOD"
An Inspiring Musical Program

Restoration of Church at Historic Fort

MACKINAW CITY—The reconstructed Church of St. Anne de Michilimackinac, at Fort Michilimackinac completed in May, is a major project in the restoration of the entire fort to its condition 300 years ago.

Dedication of the church will be this summer.

In style and appearance the new St. Anne de Michilimackinac is as nearly a duplicate of the original building as careful archaeological and historical research could make it.

The eighteenth-century church was the center of the religious life of the Straits of Mackinac for almost forty years.

Priests ministered to the parish needs regularly until the mid-1760s and intermittently thereafter until the building was moved to Mackinac Island in 1781.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
First Christian Church
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
835 W. Huron St.

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
10972 Scott Lake Rd.
2 Blocks N. of Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8744

Christ's Church of Light
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake Church, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell, OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald B. Monroe, OR 3-7650

The Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims
THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
E. HURON ST. CLERKEN AT HILL ST.
Pontiac
FOUNDED IN 1832
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Malcolm E. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach to the Bible and our Christian Faith

First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director
Worship and Sunday School 10 A.M.

COMING YOUR WAY! OLD FASHION TENT REVIVAL
DISTON AND BRANCH STREETS
(1 block W. of Bagley School)
STARTS TONIGHT
— through Aug. 2

Evangelist Sven Blomberg Evangelist Robert T. Jones
• PRAYER for the SICK!
• DELIVERANCE for the BODY!
• SALVATION for the SOUL!
SERVICES DAILY
2:30 and 7:30 P.M.
ARK OF DELIVERANCE REVIVALS
Everyone Welcome

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman Minister
10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M.—WORSHIP HOUR

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Bible School, Pastor
FE 4-4695

St. Hope Lutheran Church
517 W. Wilson
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL, WED. 9 A.M.
(for children)
DONALD E. HELLAND, pastor
Phone 674-1622

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 N. PERRY
BE OUR GUEST—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
A Class for Each Member of Your Family
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
SOMEONE CARES for you
★ The Almighty God Who Gave His Son For Your Redemption;
★ The Loving Christ Who Bore Your Sins on Calvary;
★ The Friendly People Who Worship Here.
ALL ARE INTERESTED IN YOU
YOUR HAPPINESS IS OUR CONCERN
Evangelistic Rally 7:00 P.M.

PONTIAC SILENT ASSEMBLY
Rev. Benjamin, Pastor
9:45 SUN. SCHOOL
11:00 MORNING WORSHIP
These Services Are for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
PASTOR ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
 West Huron at Mark
 9:00 A.M. Church School
 for All Ages
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 Sermon: "GOD'S WILL AND MAN'S WAY"
 Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH-IN-HOME
 at 4784 Maywood
 Annals Publishing House
 Dr. Emil Kuntz, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Established — A.D.
 We Are Christ Church
 in Faith and Practice
 Jesus invites you to become a man-
 ner of His Body, "The Church"
WORSHIP SERVICES
 10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
 7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day
 Evening
 7:00 P.M. — Vesp. Evening
 Phone 482-3728 or FE 8-2071
 87 LAFAYETTE ST.
 1 Block West of Sears

REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
 at Cedar Day, 18 from St.
 11 A.M. — Elder Key Kramer
 7 P.M. — High Power Eloquent Cook
 Guy, organist, pastor FE 4-2292

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC
SCIENCE CHURCH
 12 Warren St.
 Speaker 7:30 P.M.
 Horace John Drake
 Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
 3600 Telegraph Road
 10 A.M. Sunday School
 11 A.M. Morning Worship
 "MOSES PRAYS"
 (Sermon: "Great Ideas of Power")
 6 P.M. Evening Service
 "UNPROMISING SERVANTS"
 Rev. Harold W. Glasnik, Pastor
 Tel. 847-6353

LUTHERAN
CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
 1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
 (Summer Schedule)
 Church School at 9:00 A.M.
 Service of Worship at 10 A.M.
 Rev. D. H. Pauling, Pastor
 Phone 648-6392

St. Stephen
 St. Stephen's
 1400 Broadway, Pastor
 Church Services 8:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
 Church Services 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
 Auburn at Jesse
 (East Side)
 Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 First Service 10:30 A.M.
 Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
 Oakley at Third
 (North Side)
 Rev. Maurice Shackelford
 Sunday School 9:05 A.M.
 Services 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.

PEACE
 Services held at Woodland Heights
 High School, Highland Road at Cree-
 road (East Side)
 Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
 Worship Service 10 A.M.
 Rev. Richard H. Fauch, Pastor

Grace
 Corner Cass and Glenview
 (West Side)
 Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
 Church Services 9:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Church Services 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 11:40 A.M.
 "The Lutheran Hour" over
 CKLW 12:30 P.M. Every Sunday

All Saints Episcopal Church
 Williams St. at W. Pike St.
 THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIED
 Rector
 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
 10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer
 Holy Baptism and Sermon by
 the Rector.
 Church School

FIRST NAZARENE
 60 STATE ST.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Youth Fellowship 7:15 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 TUESDAY
 District Missionary Convention
 WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
 Eastern Michigan District Assembly
 Dr. Samuel Young, Officiating
 JOHN BURTIN, Minister of Music
 J. E. Van Allen, Pastor



DEDICATION — Rev. Ronald D. Moss stands in front of the church for his own. Church of the Nazarene on Livingston Road will be dedicated tomorrow.

Superintendent Will Speak

To Dedicate Highland Church

The Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 W. Livingston, Highland, will dedicate its new building at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. G. B. Williamson of Kansas City, Mo., will deliver the dedication sermon. He has been general superintendent since 1946 which is the church's highest office. Dr. Williamson will also deliver the message at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

Assisting in the dedication service will be Dr. E. W. Martin of Howell. He has served as district superintendent of the Eastern Michigan District since 1961.

Before his election to the district superintendency, he held pastorates in Mason, Flint, Akron and Liveston, both in Ohio, and Detroit. Dr. Martin will deliver the message for the 7:30 p.m. service.

Pastor of the Highland Church

INCARNATE WORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
 SUMMER WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
 East Hills Jr. High School
 Oakley Rd. S. of S. Lake Rd.
 N. Cole Road, Pastor FE 2-2841

United Presbyterian Churches
OAKLAND AVENUE
 Oakland at Cadillac
 Theodore E. Albrecht, Pastor
 Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
 Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
 Youth Meeting 5:45 P.M.
 Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 Wed. Prayer 7:00 P.M.

DRAYTON
 Drayton Plains, Michigan
 W. J. Teasdale, Pastor
 Dennis G. Duvall, Asst.
 Bible School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 8:30 A.M.
 Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

The Nazarene is Rev. Ronald D. Moss who began his pastorate here in 1960. During the ministry of Rev. Moss the church has grown, especially in the area of finance.

MOSS FAMILY
 Rev. and Mrs. Moss reside at 130 King, Highland, with their two children, Ronnie, age six, and Debbie, 4.

The public is invited to attend any of these services.

7 U.S. Cities Have Million Catholics

NEW YORK (UPI)—Seven U.S. cities have archdioceses with Roman Catholic populations of more than 1 million, according to the Official Catholic Directory for 1964.

The cities are Chicago, with 2,317,700 Catholics; New York, 1,782,630; Boston, 1,767,274; Los Angeles, 1,532,411; New York, N.J., 1,528,796; Detroit, 1,461,567; and Philadelphia, 1,309,308.

Brooklyn, N.Y., is the largest diocese, with a Catholic population of 1,576,073.

A member agency of USO, The Salvation Army operates USO clubs for armed forces personnel and in addition its own Red Shield Clubs for members of the armed forces.

MacArthur Wrote Prayer About Son

A prayer composed by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur will live on as a spiritual legacy to his 28-year-old son, Arthur.

The prayer, written when the soldier-statesman was heading out-numbered U.S. forces in the Philippines in early 1942, was said many times at morning devotions, according to his longtime military aide and biographer, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. Following is the text:

"Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

"Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds; a son who will know Thee — and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

"Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

HEART CLEAR

"Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

"And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously.

Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, and the meekness of true strength.

"Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, 'I have not lived in vain.' — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
 68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
 Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 "Johna Corrected"
 Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
 6:30 P.M. Youth Services
 7:30 P.M. Evening Service
 "James, Your Brother — III"
 Philip Somers, Jr., preaching at both services

New Nations Are Confused

All African Countries Have Different Ideas

In less than a decade, the continent of Africa, which had been a symbol of colonialism, has produced 28 new nations; such of these nations understandably has made change a commonplace concept.

The African is confused by this new world into which he has entered.

Missionaries came to him with the Bible, educated him and gave him medical help. Following the missionaries, others came representing colonial powers.

The African was awed by the power of the West, and too frequently attributed this power to their religion.

MATERIAL POSSESSIONS

He also noted that the West had many material possessions; these, too, he tended to attribute to the bounty of the white man's God.

Over the years the rule of the colonial powers became distasteful to the African and today he is seeing it come to an end.

Too frequently he feels that his victory and freedom somehow lessen the power of the missionary's God and he turns with renewed interest to gods of his tribe.

In these days of transition for the African people, there is a great need for Christians to "fill where they sit" and in true humility to confess that our past attitudes of superiority were born not of our Christian faith but rather were a sin against our faith.

NO WHITE CHRIST

We must confess to them that the Christ of the Bible is not the White Christ and therefore they need not seek a Black Christ now that they have freedom from colonial power.



ELDER WILLIAM K. LANE

Church of God to Have Revival Meeting

A series of revival meetings will be held at the Church of God, 296 South Blvd., beginning Monday through July 26.

These meetings will be conducted by Elder William K. Lane, evangelist and associate minister of the Church of God, Detroit.

Elder Lane, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., has extensive background in ministerial work. His father was also a minister.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Elder Major J. Watkins, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

OLD FASHIONED TENT MEETING
 NOW IN PROGRESS
 7:30 Nightly except Monday — Tonight thru July 26
 EMERSON AT MT. CLEMENS ST.
 Pontiac
 REV. and MRS. T. J. MILLER
 of New York City
 MINISTERING AND SINGING
 Seminars Quartet
 Young Ladies' Quartet
 Solo Mixed Trio
 SINGSPIRATION EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
 We welcome your special singers — if you wish to participate please call 334-5375, Pastor E. L. Roberts



REV. G. A. BUTTRICK

Kirk to Have Guest for 2 Sundays

Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, author, editor and preacher, will be in the pulpit of Kirk in the Hills Church at the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services both tomorrow and July 26.

Rev. Buttrick, who has appeared at the Kirk several times in past years, is a professor at Garrett Biblical Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He formerly was a pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Professor and guest preacher at Harvard University, Rev. Buttrick was also a visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

He will be the first in a series of seven preachers to fill the Kirk pulpit this summer.

The full chancel choir of the Kirk will sing at both services, and two sessions of the Kirk School will be held concurrently with the worship services.

To Share Running of National Confab

NEW YORK (UPI) — The operations of the National Conference on Religion and Race, organized after the first national conference in Chicago last year, will in future be shared on a rotating basis by the three major groups involved.

In an effort to streamline the conference's work, an agreement was reached recently that the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America will rotate responsibility for the organization's work on a yearly basis.

The National Council assumed the role this year, to be followed by the NCWC and the Synagogue Council in successive years.

A man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder — a wail, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you. — Thomas Carlyle.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
 316 Baldwin FE 4-7631

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday 7:30 P.M.
 Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
 Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.
 Rev. Tommy Guest, Pastor
 FE 2-0384

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
 Builders of Tomorrow
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Weekly Service 10:00 A.M.
 Music Trough Society 10:00 A.M.
 Praise Service 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday—Weekly Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
 W. N. MILLER, Pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 347 N. Saginaw, Mount H. Baker, Min.
 Bible School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Service 11 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Youth Service 6 P.M.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
 A Friendly Church to the Heart of Detroit

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
 9:45 A.M. Church School
 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
 "Johna's Refusal and Restoration"
 Lloyd S. Schaefer, Minister — FE 8-1744

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
 Fellowship Sunday July 19 — Elizabeth Mills-Wineman
 Services 2:30 and 7:30 — Dinner 5 P.M.
 Silver Tea July 23

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union 6:00 P.M.
 Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
 Carol Hubbs, Music Director
 Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 45 North Redwood
 Sunday School 10 A.M. — Wm. DeVault, Sup.
 Worship 11 and 7 P.M. — Bible Study Wed. 7 P.M.
 Rev. L. W. Blockwell, Pastor 332-2472

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 54 S. Main St., Clarkston
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 501 Mt. Clemens Street
 Every Sunday Is Family Sunday
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The SALVATION ARMY
 29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
 Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelical Meeting 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
 LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
 Good Music — Singing — True to the Word Preaching
 God Meets With Us — You, Too, Are Invited

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
 147 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
 Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
 WORSHIP 11 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.

CENTRAL METHODIST
 3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor.
 W. H. Brady, Asst. Minister R. L. Clemens, Min. of Education
 MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
 "THIS IS MY FATHER'S WORLD"
 Broadcast WJON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:55
 AIR CONDITIONED — AMPLE PARKING — NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST
 CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
 South Saginaw at Judson
 MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
 Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching
 9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
 Wed. 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
 165 E. Square Lake Rd. — Bloomfield Hills
 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
 Church School 10:00 A.M.
 Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
 Ample Parking — Rev. James A. McClurg, Minister — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
 GRANT ST. at ALBANY AVE.
 Eric G. Wehr, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Worship 8:45 — 11:15 A.M.
 Evening Worship 7 P.M.
 Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
 3980 E. WALTON BLVD.
 Wayne Brookhiser, Minister
 Church School and Worship 10 A.M.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH
 1536 BALDWIN AVE.
 Horace Murry, Pastor
 Church Service 9:45 A.M.
 Church School 10:00 A.M.
 Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Arrest 11 Koreans on Spying Charges

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency has announced the arrest of 11 Koreans accused of spying for Communist North Korea.

Two were identified as principals of primary schools in Kyongang, southeast of Seoul. The agency said the Communist underground group was headed by Chang Chanson, 50, once a professor in Communist North Korea.

The agency confiscated two radio transmitters, a set of Communist codes and instructions from the North Korean Regime.

Grim, Grinding Poverty Is Shastri's Biggest Problem in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A boy squats in the dust and tucks an ant with a stick. The ant races about frantically, and the lad smiles at his unwilling playmate.

This might be a glimpse of a child at play in the United States but the differences are sharp and clear.

The boy is dirty, bickety and the rug he wears leaves his emaciated frame half-naked. He plays in a dusty narrow strip between two dilapidated buildings, smelly and littered with filth.

Home is a tattered tarpaulin stretch between the buildings. It's all he knows, here he was born, here he lives and, here or

in some other squalid place he probably will die.

Born an untouchable, the lowest caste in India's social system, the boy's prospects of a brighter future are virtually nil. It takes all his father can make as a sweeper to keep the family alive. Money for an education is out of the question.

COULD BE WORSE

Even for this urban, things could have been worse. He could have fallen into the hands of professional beggars who would have maimed him in infancy to stir sympathy among alms givers. Such sights are not uncommon in this ancient civilization still struggling toward the industrial revolution.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

Shastri's Socialist government is trying to better the lot of India's downtrodden, but what could any regime do right away, today, when 350 million of its 450 million people are illiterate, when five million of its citizens are utterly homeless?

The grim, grinding poverty engulfing India's masses makes a stark impression because it is so inescapably widespread and tightly woven into the fabric of Indian life.

Worse contrasts result: A destitute family lives in a

ditch beneath the wall around a rich man's magnificent mosque. Giant men sweat to pull over-loaded carts while skinny little cars weave in and out of traffic. Construction site take bricks at barefooted women workers at a Western-built truck and balance a dozen on their heads as they walk to a wall going up. A well-fed Indian businessman shoes a stray, black off the lawn of his comfortable cottage.

BLINDING HEAT

This is a land of blinding heat and whirling ceiling fans. The white facades of buildings and

the searing desert sands shimmer in the midday sun. Street peddlers sell all the ice water they can ladle. People who can afford air-conditioning don't venture away from it afterwards without good reason.

Sometimes, in the afternoon, when the thermometer is around 110 or 115, everything seems to take on a weird aura of slow motion, and outpans appear to grow grayer and hazier in the heat. Crowded sidewalks thin out, and the few people left stop moving.

Then quickly the tempo is jerked back to reality: a sudden thunderstorm sets street vendors in frantic flight to get their wares out of the rain, or a taxi with horn blaring barrels down a narrow winding side street.

cutting a swath through fleeing pedestrians, cyclists and cows. That's New Delhi—a jumble of old and new, real and unreal, all in one.

Identify Guardman

Dead of Heart Attack

CAMP GRAYLING (UPI) — The Michigan Army National Guard, has identified Maj. James F. Campbell, 46, instructor as the officer who died of a heart attack here Thursday.

Campbell, attached to Headquarters & Headquarters Battery, 46th Infantry Division, Artillery, collapsed while waiting in the breakfast line. A resuscitator was flown in from Grayling but efforts to revive Campbell were futile.

Steam and Suds Mixed at Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the 1880s, students at Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, observing its 100th anniversary, quickly learned that railroads were a major engineering challenge.

Tracks of the New York Central ran at street level beside the school, and lecturers frequently had to pause while a train rattled by or an "iron horse" blew off steam.

In partial compensation for this inconvenience, an overhead railroad bridge spanned the tracks to a large brewery often frequented by the students.

Five states are represented by only one congressman each. They are Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

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Faltering Nichols Clings to Slender PGA Tournament Lead



KEY BLAST — The par-5 No. 12 hole was considered the turning point for Miss Sharon Miller's victory in the Women's Michigan Golf Association tournament yesterday at Tam O'Shanter. Miss Miller blasted out of this trap onto the green 25 feet from the pin, but she dropped the long putt to win the hole.

Lady Golf Coach Holds WMGA Title

Pennfield High School near Battle Creek can be proud of its golf coach, Sharon Miller, the only female prep golf coach in Michigan.

The freckled 23-year-old red head can tell her Pennfield high golf team next season she lost her "semi-final blues" in winning the biggest tournament of her young career.

She won the Women's Michigan Golf Association championship yesterday at Tam O'Shanter Country Club by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, 6 and 5 in the morning semi-finals and Joyce Kazmierki, 4 and 3 in the afternoon finals.

"I've been in the semi-finals of big tournaments nine times and I was always singing the semi-final blues and never a winning tune."

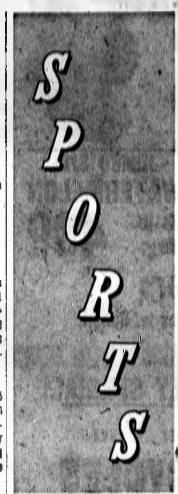
She said after defeating Miss Kazmierki, the 18-year-old Michigan State University coed from Detroit.

Miss Miller, who took the Pennfield golf coaching job last spring and coached the team to a 9-1 season record, had only two bogies for the two matches she played Friday.

EXCITING MATCH

Her match with Miss Kazmierki was exciting from the starting drive, but the troubles started for the MSU coed when she three-putted the 12th, 13th and 14th holes to let Sharon take a 5-up lead going to 15.

On 15, both drove beautifully to the green. Sharon was four feet from the pin with her 210-foot drive on the 175-yard hole and



Bobby's 135 Leads Palmer by 1 Stroke

Jack Nicklaus Logs; Ken Venturi Plays Good Second Round

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"I got to thinking this game wasn't hard," said Bobby Nichols.

When you're playing golf, thinking like that is like tap-dancing on a land mine.

However, the resultant explosion of bogeys—three in a row—wasn't fatal, and baby-faced Bobby pulled himself together to hold the lead after two rounds of the PGA championship at the Columbus Country Club.

LOOKING AHEAD

But Nichols could be excused for looking over his shoulder in the third round today. Right behind him can be heard the tramp, tramp, tramp of Arnold Palmer's Army, punctuated from time to time by the pistol-like crack of U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi's iron shots.

Nichols, who was putting more and enjoying his 85 putter less, scratched back from the bogey string and got a one-over-par 71 Friday holding the lead at 135. The basement basement blade had aided him to a PGA and course record 64 on opening day.

Palmer had his second straight 68 for 136. Arnold chipped into the cup on the 10th hole for the first eagle three of the tournament and promptly fell apart.

But an assist from a foot soldier in the army, who stopped an errant approach shot on the 15th hole, helped Palmer save second place.

VENTURI DEADLY

Venturi hurried some beautiful iron shots through the sweeter afternoon for a 65, and a tie for third at 137 with Bo Wininger.

"I knocked the flags right out of the holes," Venturi said. "And it was the same story as at the Open—I got the putt down on the first hole, and I was off. I was about 30 feet from the cup on the first, and as soon as I hit the putt, I thought: 'Whoops! It's going 10 feet past.' But it hit the middle of the cup and jumped in."

Nichols said he was not disenchanted with his new — round putter.

"I was just too relaxed and confident," he said. "It came so easy Friday that I thought I would go right on from there. I got six straight pars and then I went to sleep."

"I three-putted seven, and missed eight—I missed the green and chipped badly—and then I three-putted nine."

"You get a little jerky when you get to three-putting a few."

Palmer came to the 10th on his second shot and was in the rough to the left of the green on his second shot on the par 526-yard hole. His clip hit the back of the cup, and he fell in the air, and came down in the cup.

"I kind of went to pieces after that," Palmer said.

At the par 400, 154 yards long, Palmer's drive was in the rough. He hit his second only about 60 yards and under a tree. His third hit was on the green and headed for the high grass behind, but a spectator stopped it. Palmer chipped up from there and one-putted for a bogey five.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, straining to make a good show before the home folks, had a 73 for 140. Five shots off the lead, and suffered the greatest embarrassment of the cup, before a defeat. He missed a sand-trap shot.

Nicklaus, the longest driver in the history of golf, banged a tee shot about 320 yards on the 15th. His five iron second caught the right trap.

He swung and moved the ball about five feet, still in the trap. His next just barely got out. He finished with a six.

Three Michigan golfers were among those qualifying Friday. Walter Burkemo, Detroit, had a 78-71-141. Ted J. Kroll, Franklin, had a 72-73-145, and Glenn Stuart, Grand Rapids, was three strokes behind with a 71-77-148.

Michigan golfers not surviving the cut-off of 150 were: Dick Bury, East Detroit, 75-76-151; Joseph E. Thacker, Royal Oak, 76-78-157; and Roy D. Beattie, Southfield, 82-82-164.

Roberts Blanks Tigers, 5-0

Robin Collects 265th Victory
Oriole Hurler Records 40th Career Shutout

Aug. 10 Deadline
Elk Licenses Available

BALTIMORE (AP)—Robin Roberts took the good-natured heckling from his teammates, and moved up another notch in the record books.

The Baltimore Orioles needed Roberts Friday night after the 37-year-old right-hander allowed 11 hits but still managed to pitch a 5-0 shutout over the Detroit Tigers.

His 40th career shutout was the 285th major league victory for Roberts, tying him for 29th place on the all-time list with an obscure pitcher named August Weyhing who played in the majors from 1887 to 1901.

ANOTHER WIN

Up ahead are more familiar names. One more victory will move Roberts into 18th place with Bob Feller and Eppa Rixey. Then comes Burell Grimes at 270 and Red Ruffing at 272.

But that's in the future. Roberts is more concerned now with his contributions to Baltimore's run for the American League pennant. Friday's victory kept the first-place Orioles one-half game ahead of the New York Yankees.

"The outcome has a particularly nice ring to it," Robin said wryly, discounting but not forgetting the 11 hits. "That might be my all time high for allowing hits in a shutout."

"Let's see, I had a six-hitter going into the eighth inning," Roberts added with a smile.

The Tigers added three more hits to load the bases with two out in the eighth, and collected two more in the ninth. Roberts ended both threats by getting the final outs on well-hit fly balls.

Manager Hank Bauer said he most replaced Roberts in the eighth, when slugger Bill Freehan represented the tying run at the plate with Baltimore ahead 4-0.

But Roberts stymied both threats and gave Baltimore's overworked bullpen another day of rest. It was the third consecutive complete game by an Oriole pitcher.

Applications for elk hunting licenses are now available at several state offices in the Pontiac area.

Michigan will open the season on elk for 300 hunters August 1-5.

Applications for the permits must be returned to the Lansing office prior to August 10.

Offices in this area handling the applications are: Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Dodge No. 4 State Park, Rochester-Union Recreation Area and Forest Fire Equipment Station on White Lake Road. These offices are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day.

Conservation offices in Detroit, Imlay City and Pontiac Lake Recreation Headquarters are also handling the applications Monday through Friday.

After all applications are in, the state will conduct a machine lottery to determine names of 300 hunters who will receive permits.

Mickey Wright in Lead

Texan Is 'Yankee' Hunting

By FLETCHER SPEARS
GRAND BLANC — Texan Mickey Wright journeyed to Michigan this week to get herself a rich 'Yankee.'

The 'Yankee' which has caught blonde Mickey's eye is the \$12,650 Yankee Women's Open, one of the richest tournaments on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Wright, 29, started the second round of the tourney today at Atlas Valley Country Club near Grand Blanc holding a one-stroke lead over Betsy Rawls of South Carolina in her bid for the \$1,500 first prize.

In the opening round yesterday, Miss Wright, the leading money winner on the tour with \$15,220 in 12 starts this year,



CROWNING TOUCH — Miss Sharon Miller (seated) who won the Women's Michigan Golf Association championship at Tam O'Shanter yesterday is crowned with the cup by the opponent she defeated, 4 and 3, Miss Joyce Kazmierki of Detroit. Miss Miller of Battle Creek won her semi-final match in the morning against Mrs. Jack Scripsma of Grand Rapids, 6 and 5.

corded a one-under-par 36-35-71 over the 6,430-yard, par 72 layout.

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	37	34	.520	—
San Francisco	36	35	.507	1 1/2
Cincinnati	40	31	.563	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	30	.576	5 1/2
St. Louis	42	29	.590	6 1/2
Los Angeles	43	28	.607	7 1/2
Chicago	45	26	.632	9 1/2
Houston	49	22	.688	13 1/2
Detroit	50	21	.706	14 1/2
St. Louis	51	20	.714	15 1/2
San Francisco	52	19	.733	16 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	34	31	.523	—
New York	33	32	.508	1 1/2
Chicago	32	33	.493	2 1/2
Philadelphia	31	34	.476	3 1/2
Los Angeles	30	35	.461	4 1/2
San Francisco	29	36	.444	5 1/2
St. Louis	28	37	.430	6 1/2
Houston	27	38	.415	7 1/2
Detroit	26	39	.400	8 1/2
San Francisco	25	40	.385	9 1/2
Los Angeles	24	41	.369	10 1/2

The tall Texan birdied three of the four par 3 holes on the heavily-wooded course. She picked up bogeys on the 562-yard, par 5 No. 4 and the 305-yard, par 4 No. 13, but offset these with two early birds and went one-under with a 10-foot putt on the par 3, 150-yard No. 18.

EVEN PAR

Miss Rawls, a distant second on the money list with \$8,813, picked up a bogey on the front nine, but she collected a birdie on the back side to come home even par.

Deadlocked with 73s were Patty Berg, Marlene Hagge, Shirley Engelhorn and Sandra Palmer.

Mrs. Betty Pinoulet led amateurs with a 62-59-81. Mrs. Jean Smead of Orchard Lake turned in a 49-45-94 in the amateur bracket.

The final round of the tourney will be played tomorrow!

YANKEE WOMEN'S OPEN

Final round results of LPGA tourney at Atlas Valley Country Club, Grand Blanc, Mich., July 17-18.

Player	1st Round	2nd Round	Total
Mickey Wright	36	35	71
Betsy Rawls	37	36	73
Patty Berg	38	35	73
Shirley Engelhorn	39	34	73
Sandra Palmer	40	33	73
Ann Conroy	41	32	73
Judy Tomlin	42	31	73
Donna Lutz	43	30	73
Donna Lutz	44	29	73
Donna Lutz	45	28	73
Donna Lutz	46	27	73
Donna Lutz	47	26	73
Donna Lutz	48	25	73
Donna Lutz	49	24	73
Donna Lutz	50	23	73
Donna Lutz	51	22	73
Donna Lutz	52	21	73
Donna Lutz	53	20	73
Donna Lutz	54	19	73
Donna Lutz	55	18	73
Donna Lutz	56	17	73
Donna Lutz	57	16	73
Donna Lutz	58	15	73
Donna Lutz	59	14	73
Donna Lutz	60	13	73
Donna Lutz	61	12	73
Donna Lutz	62	11	73
Donna Lutz	63	10	73
Donna Lutz	64	9	73
Donna Lutz	65	8	73
Donna Lutz	66	7	73
Donna Lutz	67	6	73
Donna Lutz	68	5	73
Donna Lutz	69	4	73
Donna Lutz	70	3	73
Donna Lutz	71	2	73
Donna Lutz	72	1	73
Donna Lutz	73	0	73

Activities Fill Weekend Sports

If it's sports activities you are looking for this weekend, take your choice from the heavy schedule in the Pontiac area.

WATER SKIING: State championships, today and Sunday at Oxford Lake, Lakeview road, 3 miles east of Oxford.

BOAT RACES: Speed boats Sunday at Loom Lake, U.S. 10.

GOLF: Yankee LPGA Open at Atlas Valley in Grand Blanc, today and Sunday.

GOLF: Pontiac City Mixed Best Ball today at Municipal course.

GOLF: Birmingham Invitational, 36-hole final match play, Sunday.

CAR RACES: Mid-Summer sports car races, today and Sunday at Waterford Hills course, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

BASEBALL: Amateur day baseball, all day Sunday at Jaycee Park, Wallon Blvd.

TENNIS: Birmingham Athletic Club Invitational, Sunday finals at 3:30 p.m.

TRACK: Top track stars in Michigan competing all day today at Central Michigan University.

HORSE SHOES: Wolverine State tournament at Lake Orion Community Building, Sunday.

BOWLING: Qualifying now daily at Huron Bowl for the Pro-Am event of the Women's Pro tournament to be held Aug. 13-16.

HORSE/RACING: Post time at Hazel Park at 2:00 p.m. for Thoroughbreds and Monday at 3:30 p.m.; Harness racing at Northville tonight at 8:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Pontiac-Waterford All-Star games at Drayton Field, Sunday afternoon.

SAILBOATING: Pontiac Yacht Club, Cass Lake; Waukegan Lake Yacht Club, Sunday races.



EMBARRASSING SCORE? — No, just Mike Souchak trying to escape the high humidity as he talked to Vic Ghezzi during the second round of the PGA championship yesterday at Columbus, Ohio. Souchak trailed leader Bobby Nichols by four strokes while Ghezzi lagged behind with over par rounds.

Constellation Ready to Challenge Eagle

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The new 12-meter yacht American Eagle, which won a 14th straight victory in her first unchallenged drive for the America's Cup against Britain.

The yacht was paired with her only serious threat, Constellation, when the two boats were scheduled to race in the first of the two-hunt American Cup regatta.

Both matches were suspended Friday when fog rolled in over the Rhode Island Sound course and reduced visibility to less than 100 feet.

When the action stopped, second-ranked Constellation was about two minutes ahead of

American Eagle, which was in the trials in addition to her 13th win overall and strong and has but one chance to win the month's two-hunt American Cup regatta.

The victor in the showdown contest will meet the British challenger—Karywa V or Sovereign—for the 113-year-old cup.

Constellation, a new craft, has given American Eagle her closest run of the current meeting. American Eagle crossed the finish line a scant 1/2 second ahead of Constellation last week. Constellation is 4.2 in the trials and 6.4 overall.

The fifth boat in the observation trials, Easterner, was idle today.

Homer Leads Team to Softball Win

Ray Heston clouted a two-run home run in the opening inning to start Haskins Chevrolet to a 14-3 triumph over Lakeland Pharmacy in a Waterford Township softball action last night.

In a second game, Howe's Lanes trimmed Taig Tree Service, 8-1.

Heston added two more hits to his homer for a three-for-three performance at the plate, and teammate Kurt Kucera came through with four safes. Algie Black picked up the decision in relief.

John Leppanen scattered seven hits to gain the victory for Howe's Lanes. Janic Hilm paced the attack with a pair of doubles.

State Champ Pitches in 'Shoe Tournament

State champion Roy Smith, Michigan, and several past champions will compete Sunday in the open horsehoe pitching tournament at the Lake Orion Community Building.

The tourney will include events for men, women and boys 16-and-under.

It is co-sponsored by the Wolverine State Horsehoe Pitchers' Association and the Lake Orion Horsehoe Club.

League's RBI Leader

Stuart Thrills Boston Fans

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press

Stuart has been eased out and shut out in two American League All-Star plays.

But Old Stone Pines is first in the hearts of a couple of countrymen.

When big Stu batted in the sixth inning of Boston's 5-0 victory over Washington Friday

night, some of the Fenway Park faithful hoisted a banner proclaiming "Dick Stuart, greatest American since Ted Williams."

Whereupon the patriot hit his second two-run homer of the evening and boosted his league-leading RBI total to 77.

Stuart may not be the nation's answer to the fled American League's RBI leader.

He doesn't even expect to hit 400 this year (current batting average .261). But, like former Red Sox great Williams, he can rattle those friendly Fenway Park fences.

SECOND HOMER

The National League's second homer was his 22nd of the season and sixth in five games, beginning last Monday against the Senators.

Stuart has driven in 14 runs during the April and appears certain to top

his 1963 league-leading total of 118 RBIs.

He hit homers Monday and Tuesday, then a pair of three-run shots against Chicago Wednesday.

The White Sox stopped him Thursday but he found the range again Friday night against the Cardinals.

Al Kneib and the circuit helped Bill Monbouquette break his fifth victory.

Monbouquette need much help. He fired a six-hitter for his second straight shutout—one of three turned in by American League pitchers.

Baltimore's Robin Roberts blanked Detroit 5-0 while Fred Newman and Bob Lee combined for the Los Angeles Angels' 1-0 decision over Minnesota.

Chicago's Gary Peters tossed a three-hitter as the White Sox trimmed Kansas City 6-1 and the New York Yankees clubbed Cleveland 8-4.

Stuart's bannerbearing boosters gave him the sign after the game. A similar banner had once called Williams "the greatest American since George Washington."

Stuart accepted the gift and said, "I don't care if I ever hit another single. I just want those home runs. This is the best career I've had since I've been in Boston."

Lost among the Stuart broadsides was Tony Conigliaro's four-hit performance that included a solo homer—No. 17 for the rookie outfielder.

Monbouquette went the route for the second time after failing in his 17th start.

Newman, 18, worked seven innings, allowing all five Minnesota hits, before tiring in 90-degree heat. Lee blanked the Twins the rest of the way.

The game's only run came on Felix Torres' second inning homer off loose Dick Stigman, 58.

Peters struck out 10, including five of the last six hitters, in posting his 11th victory against four losses.

Pete Ward and Ron Hansen drove in two runs apiece and Bill Skowron hit his 14th homer—first since coming to the White Sox from Washington earlier in the week.

The Yankees struck for seven runs in the third inning, including a three-run homer by John Blanchard, and held off the Indians behind the onetime reliever of Steve Hamilton, 7-0, over the last 5-13 innings.

The seven-run inning was the Yankees' biggest of the season.

Walled Lake 9 'Title Maker'

Walled Lake was back at a slim chance of winning the 19th District American League baseball title but the Vikings may well determine who wears the crown.

The Vikings nailed down a 2-0 verdict over Berkley Wednesday from Don Rickard turning in a no-hitter, and the club came back yesterday to knock off league-leading Farmington, 5-3.

Don Robinson paced the attack with a home run and a pair of singles and he knocked in two runs, Mike Weber picked up the victory in relief.

In other games, Berkley downed Milford, 3-2, and Troy bumped Southfield, 7-2.

Major League Averages

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
AL	111,442	818	3,489	232	1,000	.261
NL	109,881	788	3,388	218	950	.261

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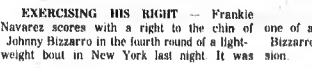
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EXERCISING HIS RIGHT — Frankie Navarez boxes with a right to the chin of one of a pair of punches landed by Navarez as Johnny Bizzarro in the fourth round of a light-weight bout in New York last night. It was his.

Down Talbott, 13-5

The Clippers lashed out a season-high 16 hits Friday night at Joyce Park to down Talbott Lumber, 13-5, in a city Class A baseball league tilt.

Shortstop Mike Dodge's grand slam home run was the most dramatic blow in the winner's attack that saw his bouncing all around the lighted diamond.

It capped an eight-run fourth inning that put the contest out of reach for the rallying Talbott team.

The victory was something of a pacifier for the Clippers who were whipped 24-0 in their last start. The win, also, boosted them into sole possession of second place with a 9-5 record.

Felix Brooks, the defending league batting champion, made a bid to climb in this season's

CLASS A BASEBALL

CLIPPERS TALBOTT LUMBER

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FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated PRESS
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Seasonal Nectarines Color Dishes All Through Menu

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Nectarines are to punches what adolescent boys are to men who need a shave, both are liza-free.

There's lots of good eating in the fiery red, gold fruit that is in season now. The only trouble is that the season is so short.

If the nectarines you buy are not completely ripe, leave them at room temperature until they are—but not in direct sunlight. Then chill them until serving time.

The flavor of nectarines goes well with meat, poultry or seafood. Following are recipes for the food shown in the color picture. All can be prepared on the outdoor grill.

NECTARINE NIBBLERS TERIYAKI
Marinate thin strips skirt or top round steak 1 hour in French dressing bolstered with soy sauce. Thread skewers with meat and fresh nectarine and zucchini slices. Broil or grill 2 or 3 minutes, basting with marinade. Sprinkle with salt and coarsely ground pepper.

HOT SALADS EXOTICA
3 or 4 fresh nectarines
1 can (7½ oz.) king crab meat (or 1 cup shredded)
3 large cucumbers
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese

Dice nectarines to make 1½ cups. Drain crab meat. Slice cucumbers lengthwise into halves, scoop out seeds.

Cook cucumbers 5 minutes in boiling salted water; drain. Place each cucumber half on double thickness of heavy aluminum foil large enough to make a wrapper.

Blend mayonnaise, onion, lemon juice, salt, curry powder and cheese; mix in nectarines and crab meat. Heap into cucumber halves.

Sweet Sour Style

Beef, Nectarines Blend

As an adventure in eating, try this unusual nectarine short ribs recipe.

Saucy Nectarine Short Ribs

½ cup red wine vinegar
½ cup canned fruit syrup (orange peach, pineapple, apricot) or ½ cup water
1 bay leaf
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
3 pounds beef short ribs, cut into serving pieces
1 tablespoon salad oil
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 cups sliced fresh nectarines
1 cup tomato wedges
½ cup green pepper strips
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Hot cooked noodles

Combine vinegar, fruit syrup, bay leaf, salt, mustard, seasoned pepper and onion. Pour over short ribs; marinate 3 or 4 hours, turning occasionally.

Drain ribs, saving all marinade. Heat salad oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Add ribs and brown over medium heat, turning to brown on all sides.

Pour marinade over meat; cover and simmer 1 hour and 15 minutes. Add water if necessary during latter part of cooking time to keep from boiling dry.

Remove ribs and keep warm. Skim or pour fat from drippings in skillet. Add brown sugar; heat until sugar is dissolved. Add nectarines, tomatoes and green pepper; heat only a few



NUTS WITH SQUASH — Three ways to give new interest to summer squash with the aid of dry roasted nuts are illustrated here. In the foreground, Cashew Baked

Fold foil tightly. Place over hot coals; heat through.

Or heat on cookie sheet in 375-degree (moderately hot) oven 15 minutes. Make 6 servings.

NECTARINES AND CHERRIES FLAMBE:

3 or 4 fresh nectarines
1½ cups light brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
¼ cup water
1 cup pitted fresh dark sweet cherries
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup brandy or orange juice

Slice nectarines to make 1½ to 2 cups. In skillet or heavy saucepan blend sugar, spice and water; bring to boil; add fruits and orange juice. Heat through (about 5 minutes).

To flame dessert, heat 1 tablespoon brandy; pour remaining brandy over fruits. Ignite heated brandy; spoon onto fruits. Serve over vanilla ice cream if desired. Make 6 to 8 servings.

SMOKY NECTARINE GLAZE:

6 to 8 fresh nectarines
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon liquid smoke (optional)
¼ teaspoon allspice butter

Peel and slice nectarines; mash or whirl in blender to make 2 cups puree. Blend in large saucepan with remaining ingredients except butter. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Use to glaze chicken or ham; or 1 or 2 tablespoons butter into remainder and serve hot as sauce. Makes about 2 cups.

For Barbecued or Oven-Roasted Chicken or Turkey: Brush over poultry several times shortly before removing from heat.

For Cold Ham: Stud canned ham with cloves. Heat as label directs. During last 30 minutes, brush 3 or 4 times with glaze. Cool; refrigerate until serving time.

Women Need More Protein

After 40 years of age, the average woman consumes less than the daily recommended amount of protein, according to one study.

Women between 40 and 59 years had diets 9 per cent below par in protein; women 60 to 69, 18 per cent; and those 70 to 79 years old, about 12 per cent short.

The American Meat Institute reminds us that meat is the "yardstick of protein foods" not only because it has a rich concentration of protein, but because its protein is the high quality kind.

Cheese and Beans

For a quick and nutritious meal empty a can or two of baked beans into a casserole, mix thoroughly with small pieces of yellow cheese, crumbles of fried bacon and a little black leftover coffee to moisten. Heat in oven till cheese is melted. It's delicious.

Prepare Summer Squash With Nuts

This is the time of the year when summer squash — both zucchini and the yellow variety — are most plentiful and at their flavorful best.

Delicious as it is when sliced and simmered in a small amount of water, it lends itself to many superb combinations such as the following ones for Nutted Zucchini Stew, Crunchy Creamed Squash and Cashew Baked Squash.

The ingredient that adds a special touch to each of these dishes is a variety of dry roasted nuts — all products that represent a new and exclusive method of processing nuts.

These and other nut products including peanut butter and peanut oil are featured in

a booklet entitled "The World of Mr. Peanut". Individual copies of the booklet are available without charge by sending a request to: Mr. Peanut, P.O. Box 587, Brooklyn 1, New York.

Nutted Zucchini Stew

1 pound zucchini squash
2 tablespoons margarine
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup chopped dry roasted peanuts
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Wash, zucchini squash thoroughly. Cut off ends but do not pare. Cut crosswise into ½-inch thick slices.

Heat margarine in saucepan. Add onion and saute until

Cherries Have Long History in Europe

A maraschino cherry starts life as a Royal Anne, the sweet, light-colored cherry that thrives especially well in Oregon and California.

After it's bleached and brined, it's colored with red or green food coloring approved by the Food and Drug Administration, then put in a syrup that's light, flavored with bitter almond.

The maraschino name goes back 300 years to the Dalmatian coast where peasants discovered a sour cherry growing wild on the mountain side. Because of its bitter flavor, they called it "marasca," from the Latin word "amarus," which means bitter.

They soon figured out a way to get rid of the bitter flavor, by washing the cherries in water, with honey, and letting the stock ferment. They aged it 2 years; then distilled it into a delightful cordial, similar to kirsh.

Eventually, they added some of this liqueur to a sweet white cherry they also found growing on Dalmatian slopes, perhaps a distant cousin of our Royal Anne.

These liqueur-flavored cherries spread to Italy; from there to France, and finally — about 1890 — to the United States.

Pineapple Preserves Glaze Spareribs

Cut fresh spareribs into bite-size chunks; marinate in French dressing. Put ribs in baking pan and spoon on pineapple preserves thinned to pour with soy sauce, vinegar and orange juice.

Roast in 400-degree oven until tender. Drain fat and broil to glaze. (Serve hot or cold.)

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Top This Cake With Fruit

A whiz to prepare with packaged orange muffin mix, "Nectarine Coffee Cake" with its golden fresh nectarine slices will turn a weekend breakfast or brunch into a memorable meal.

Nectarines are a "natural" for hot breads. Heating the fruit brings out its refreshing fragrance — an aroma that even the weariest warm-weather appetites would find practically impossible to resist.

Chilled pies and puddings also take on new flavor meaning when fresh nectarines are in the list of ingredients. A summer Waldorf salad with sliced nectarines is another way to enjoy this juicy fruit.

Nectarine Coffee Cake

2 or 3 fresh nectarines
1 package (14 oz.) orange muffin mix
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine

Slice nectarines to make 1½ cups. Prepare muffin mix for full amount of muffins as package directs. Turn batter into greased 9-inch square pan.

Mix brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture is of crumbly consistency. Place nectarine slices over top of batter; cover with sugar mixture. Bake in 400-degree (hot) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Cool about 10 minutes; cut into 2-inch squares and serve warm. Makes 9 squares.

For a cherry summer breakfast, prepare your favorite crisp cereal the usual way. Then slice fresh nectarines over it, whip cream with brown sugar and cinnamon to taste and spoon over the nectarines.

Fresh Nectarine Slices Folded Into Dessert

Desserts made well ahead of serving time are a boon to the homemaker who wants to avoid last-minute confusion in the kitchen. "Nectarine-Berry-Pineapple Mallow" is just such a dessert — a chilled treat that's easy on the cook and practically certain to please all tastes.

While fresh nectarines are so plentiful in local markets this summer, enjoy them every chance you get in desserts and fruit salads.

Nectarine-Pineapple Mallow

¼ cup butter
¼ cup Graham cracker crumbs
1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple
1 package (3 oz.) orange-pineapple or orange gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup marshmallow cream
1 cup whipping cream
1½ cups fresh nectarine slices
¼ cup sliced fresh strawberries

Melt butter in 3-inch square pan. Stir in crumbs, reserving ¼ cup for topping; press into pan to form shell.

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Chill until mixture mounds on spoon. Add marshmallow cream and whip until fluffy.

Launch a meal with a salad California-style. Chill sliced fresh nectarines with sliced green onion, sliced fresh strawberries, dill weed, salt, pepper and oil-and-vinegar dressing. Serve in iceberg lettuce cups.

This fruit salad may begin or end a meal. Arrange fresh nectarine slices, fresh strawberries or raspberries, peach balls and fresh mint leaves in bowl. Drizzle with lemon juice and sprinkle with sugar; chill.

Serve with cottage cheese for a luncheon main-course salad or as-is or with sherbet as a dessert salad.

Fine Soup for Lunch

A new combination:
Tawny Corn and Onion Soup
1 can (17 ounces) onion soup
2 cups boiling water
1 can (17 ounces) cream-style corn
1 cup milk

Mix together in a saucepan the onion soup and boiling water; cover and boil gently for 10 minutes. Add the corn and milk; reheat. Makes 8 servings.

Welcome Addition to Fruit Salads

Summer time is salad time — and time, too, for fresh nectarines from California.

For supper, toss fresh nectarine slices with strips of cooked ham, diced hard-cooked egg and green pepper, sliced red onion, ripe olive wedges, torn salad greens and French or Italian dressing.

Heap into salad bowls; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

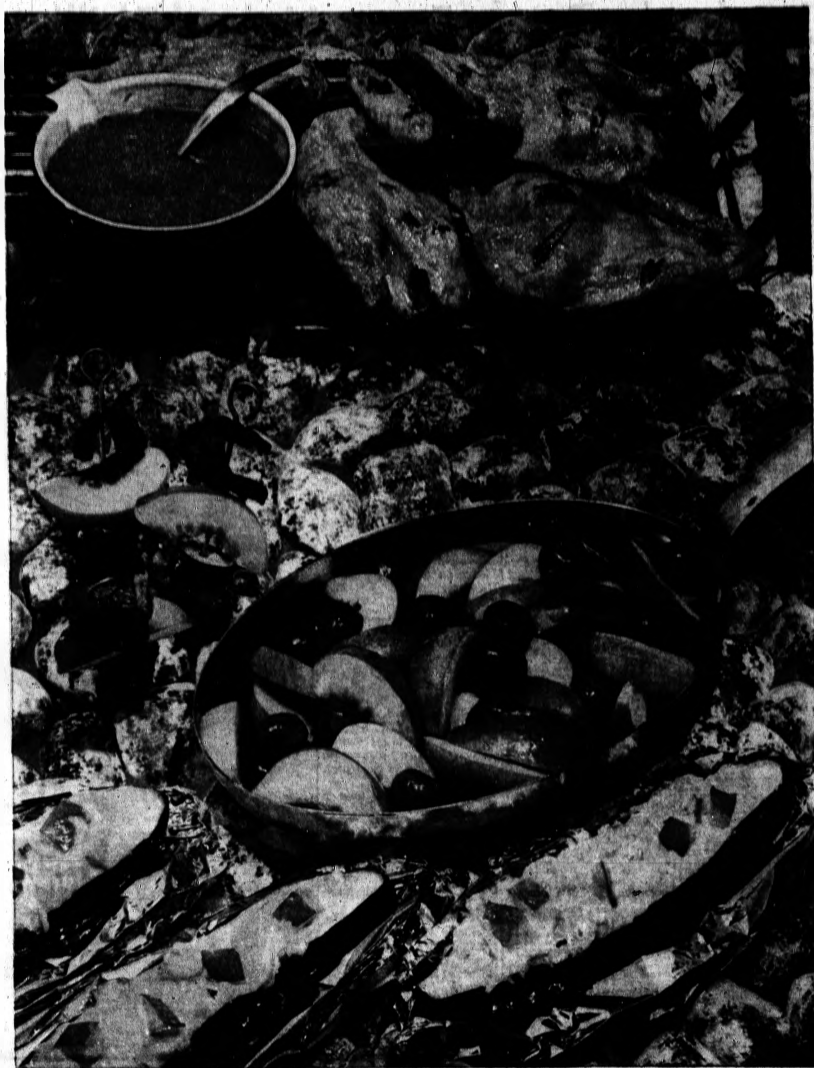
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Serve with cottage cheese for a luncheon main-course salad or as-is or with sherbet as a dessert salad.

Simmer Is the Word

Wieners are best simmered, not boiled. To heat this fully-cooked sausage, bring water to a boil. Remove pan from heat, add wieners and let stand until hot, about seven minutes.



BEWITCH WITH NECTARINES — Fresh nectarines add color and glamour to grilled food. At the top, broilers are being basted with a smoky nectarine glaze. Upper left are Nectarine Nibblers Teriyaki. The copper skillet holds nectarines and cherries in a flaming sauce. At the bottom are cucumber boats filled with crabmeat and nectarine salad.



background for LIVING



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Hahn

CONVENIENT KITCHEN — Random caper flecks dot the white linoleum in the kitchen area of the Charles R. Moores' Fontainebleau Apartments on Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township. The stove, refrigerator and sink are in brown. Counter space of the

sink peninsula is covered in gold-flecked plastic laminate matching the counter top of the china cabinet in the adjoining dining area. Mr. and Mrs. china plates decorate the beige wall. All cooking odors are removed through the vent hood over the stove.



BUILT-IN CHINA CABINET — The dining area adjacent to the Moores' living room features a built-in china cabinet for storage of glassware, fine china, linens and silver. For practicality and to double as a serving section, the counter top is covered in gold-flecked

plastic laminate. Finished in blond, the cabinet has brass sunburst door and drawer pulls. A crystal candy dish and black tole tray on the counter carry through the Early American decor.

Apartment Living Full of Advantages

By JODY HEADLER
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Apartment living wins the solid approval of both the Charles R. Moores of Waterford Township and the Hart D. Morris of Bloomfield Township.

"Like apartment living?" repeated Mrs. Charles R. Moore of the Fontainebleau Apartments, Cass Lake Road. "My husband and I love it!"

"We're so pleased in fact, we're going to spend a stay-at-home vacation this year. We've got the swimming pool, the inner court gardens for lounging and congenial companionship."

"That, minus packing for a long car trip and the trip itself, adds up to a vacation of pure pleasure."

"You see," she continued. "We both work. Being gone all day and coming home to yard work and a big house to keep up is just too much."

NOT SENSIBLE

"Our children are grown and it didn't seem sensible to hold on to all that property with its constant maintenance. So we moved here to smaller quarters where crabgrass, moles and mowing are someone else's responsibility."

"We aren't the least bit sorry that we made the change. We're close enough to our married children who both live in Rochester so that they can visit often. And we don't have the worry and fuss that goes with being home owners."

"When we come home tired, all we have to do is sit and relax. It's wonderful!"

Stressing comfort throughout their apartment, the Moores have decorated with an Early American theme.

They are especially proud of a round antique table in the living room window corner. It was discovered in a neglected condition in an old garage.

Refinishing it, Moore found that the table had been originally put together with square pegs. Its spice-brown patina furnishes a rich background for a maple and brass table lamp.

Yard work also played an important part in the Morris' verdict to move to the Foxcroft Apartments, South Billingsgate Court.

"The decision to leave our Ottawa Drive home was a big one," said Mrs. Morris. "We lived there so many years. But our daughters are grown and the yard maintenance was getting to be such a chore."

"Oh, we could hire the work done," she continued. "But you know what that means. Workmen don't often take the pains to do the job like you would."

"So we made up our minds to move. Though we're not in the least disappointed with our choice, I do miss our porch."

To help compensate for the Morris' former porch, a private patio opens off the "dening room."

No, the word is not misspelled. The Morris' youngest daughter, Marilyn, a student at Michigan State University, coined the phrase.

"You see," laughed Mrs. Morris. "When you go from a large house to an apartment, there are bound to be things you have to leave behind. Then there are things you want to take but don't know where you'll put them when you get there."

"Everything that fell into the last category, I'd say, I'll put that in the dining room."

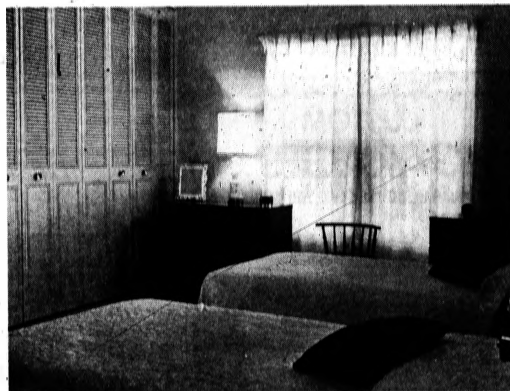
"It got to be quite a family joke as the varied assortment of furniture and accessories earmarked for the dining room grew."

"Mother," teased our Marilyn. "That's no dining room you're planning. It's a dening room."

Truthfully, the room is just that, for it combines features of both areas.

For formal dining, there is a drop leaf tiled walnut table. A china cabinet both displays and protects a service of hand painted china that once belonged to Mrs. Morris' mother.

Setting the color scheme for the nearby living room is a painting by J. Cropsey. A woodland scene, it introduces shades of green, brown, beige and a hint of blue.



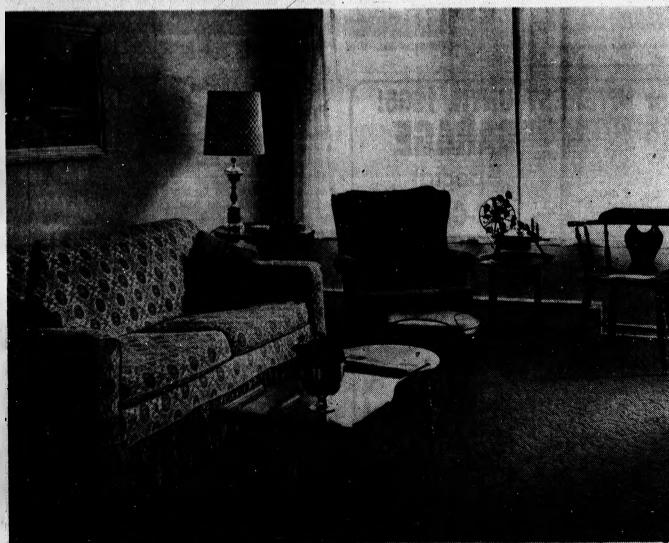
MASTER BEDROOM — The closet wall in the master bedroom delights both Mr. and Mrs. Hart D. Morris, Foxcroft Apartments on South Billingsgate Court, Bloomfield Township. It's big enough! And the folding louvered doors make it possible to reach every section

with ease. Muted spring-green walls, sand-beige carpeting and white antique satin draperies establish the room's background colors. For accent, Mrs. Morris uses green throw pillows on the white candlewick spreads covering the twin beds.



"DENING ROOM" — A combination dining room and den, nicknamed the "dening room" by the Morris' younger daughter, Marilyn, opens off the entrance hallway. Repeating the living room's color scheme, it features

off-white walls, beige draperies and sculptured sand-beige carpeting. Sliding glass doors lead to a private patio. White hornal globes are used in the room's brass hanging fixture.



SCULPTURED CARPETING — Green sculptured carpeting and beige walls set the background for the traditional living room of the Moores. The attractive cobbler's bench coffee table in the foreground was designed and created by

Moore from a drawing board. Above the sofa hangs a gold-framed picture depicting a water-and-woods scene in glorious autumn colors.



PICTURE WINDOW — Beige antique satin draperies trimmed in green moss fringe dress the picture window of the Morris' living room. Grouped in front of the window, which faces a landscaped inner court, are twin upholstered chairs.

They are covered in a rose-cocoa brocade. The room's off-white walls are complemented by sculptured sand-beige carpeting.

Check Architect's Tips

Walls Marred by Energetic Family Life?

Does your lively, growing family leave dents, scuff marks and evidence of boisterous energy on your home walls? Are you faced with the problem of

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Then, maybe Robert C. Douglas, Portland architect, has the answer to your problem.

"Use a durable wall," says Douglas, "which will not show the marks of the younger members of the family."

"I have decided," Douglas reports, "that the best possible wall for children's rooms, family rooms or play rooms, is a wall of rough sawn lumber. The rough texture absorbs most blows, knocks and kicks without showing a mark on the rough texture."

"Actually," he suggests, "you

need very little maintenance on such a wall, once you have installed it. I generally apply a serviceable stain at time of installation and this seldom needs any further attention for several years, or unless the family wants a different color stain."

One thing you get in this durable, rough sawn wall feature, Douglas pointed out, is a charming elegance usually associated with very high priced construction.

Actually, wood paneled walls, he said, are among the least expensive surfaces.

Another feature of the rough sawn walls, he points out, is the ease with which storage cabinets can be concealed in the walls.

MODERN ROOM
This is very important in the modern family room where storage is needed to house all the indoor play gear of the present generation family.

Behind wood paneled walls can be hidden hi-fi equipment and record players as well as storage space for toys, games, books, projection machines and accoutrements.

Suspension System in Heavy Van

Household goods riding on air? The moving industry hasn't reached that point yet, but it has arrived at the next best thing.

Many of the vans feature an air suspension system which provides a new measure of protection for household goods.

These air-ride vans, as they are called, are rapidly replacing all of the old steel-spring vans in the fleet and by 1965 it is expected that many more will be converted to air-ride equipment.

Air-ride equipment is considered by some the greatest advancement in the moving industry in the last 25 years.

Some companies have conducted exhaustive tests comparing steel-spring and air-ride vans.

The test proved conclusively that the air-ride equipment provides the smoother ride.

Road shock and vibration are virtually eliminated, even when the vans drive over railroad crossings or bumpy roads.

Single control faucets allow you to regulate both water volume and temperature with one hand.



INVITING EXTERIOR: The delightful outside of this traditional house holds a promise of a comfortable inside—

Traditional Charm Highlights 1-Story

Is there any greater praise for a house than to say that it is comfortable?

That one word covers a lot of things, but basically, it means that this isn't just a house; it's a place for enjoyable living. In short, it's a home.

This theme of comfort is carried out in today's House of the Week by architect Rudolph A. Matera.

Every aspect of the design takes into account that people expect and want certain basic features to give them day-to-day living pleasure.

Take a look at the floor plan of this traditional, one-story house, designated H-40 in the weekly series.

BEDROOM AREA
See how the three-bedroom area is isolated from the noise of the living activities of the rest of the house by the location of the stairs to the basement and the two bedrooms.

Note how it is possible to pass through the front door into the spacious foyer and go from there to any room without crossing other rooms.

Look at the convenient location of the laundry section, out of sight but within easy reach of the kitchen, the rear door and the stairs.

At one end of the kitchen is a dramatic, semi-circular breakfast nook.

It is amazing how often this type of breakfast nook is mentioned at national home-mak-

ers' sessions as a desired necessity to preserve the dining room for more formal eating occasions.

The living room, 21'8" in length, has a fireplace at one end and a large bow window at the front.

From this room there is an unobstructed view of the covered porch at the rear because of the sliding glass doors at the back end of the dining room.

CORNER PORCH
The porch is set in the corner so that it actually is a part of the house rather than a jutting addition.

This retains the rectangular shape of the house and so cuts down construction costs.

Additional outdoor living area can be provided by a terrace beyond.

Another reduction in costs is effected by the cluster arrangement of the two bathrooms at the right of the foyer, cutting the charges for plumbing materials and installation.

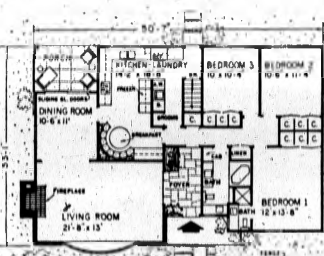
Another advantage of this setup is that it provides an exterior wall and a window for each bathroom.

One bathroom is entered from the hallway leading from the living to the sleeping quarters.

The other is entered from the main bedroom.

CLOSET SPACE
Each of the three bedrooms, by the way, has a generous amount of closet space.

A promise fulfilled by a room arrangement which makes the most of every inch of the 1,510 square feet of living space.



FLOOR PLAN: You can't help but enjoy easy living with a floor plan of this kind, which separates the living and bedroom quarters and permits access to any room without crossing others.

H-40 STATISTICS

A one-story, traditional house with three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen, semi-circular breakfast nook, laundry, basement and closed porch. There are 1,510 square feet of living area, excluding the porch. The house is 50'7" wide and 33'1" deep. A center foyer entrance allows quick movement to every part of the house.

All these comfortable living facilities are within an area of 1,510 square feet excluding the porch.

The basement affords the opportunity of expanding the living region without using any additional land.

Everything inside is matched by the dignified, wholesome and inviting exterior.

The solidity of stone at the front of the living room is complemented by the white board and batten finish on the balance of the house.

And the large bow window is enhanced by a graceful seam copper covering which is exceptionally durable and rust-resistant as well as pleasing to the eye.

If you want a house with traditional charm, plus the attributes of modern design, this is it.

Special Mortar Used for Hospital Tile

Electrically conductive mortar is used to install ceramic tile floors and walls in areas such as hospitals, where a minor shock could touch-off a dangerous gas explosion.

Ceramic tile used for hospitals also is made electrically conductive, to overcome the hazard of explosions.

Heavy Rain Can Cause Troubles

Seepage of water into basements has become increasingly prevalent in recent years as new home construction has extended into subdivisions which only recently were open fields or wooded areas.

Since this type of ground is usually heavily laden with moisture, many householders find themselves confronted with how to handle the problem of water which seeps in around the walls and basement floor.

The answer suggested by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau is a sump pump, which will also handle the equally serious difficulty often created by heavy rains or spring thaws. (If you are one of these "dangler areas", ask a qualified plumbing contractor about the advisability of installing an overhead loop in the sewer line to prevent water backing up.)

The pump is also called a "cellar drainer." It operates automatically when the water in the sump (a drain reservoir) reaches a pre-determined level, pumping the water into a sewer, back yard, alley or garden, whichever is desired.

Many sump pump dealers recommend that the water be discharged into a filter of tile and loose stones buried in the back yard. It then gently seeps away into the garden or yard.

Sump pumps come in several different sizes to meet varying load requirements. The Bureau advises consulting with an experienced plumbing contractor or sump pump dealer to be sure of getting the pump which will best serve the purpose.

Beach-Side Abodes Practical and Safe

The A-frame and pole-frame systems are a practical combination for beach-side abodes. There's safety as well as charming simplicity in the design. With the base of the dwelling elevated high above the beach, storm driven tidal waves can pass under the house rather than striking it directly.

Hardboard paneling can be installed by the home handyman. Only ordinary carpentry tools are needed.

Booklet Offers Tips on Room Planning

Suggestions on the selection of fixtures for bathrooms and powder rooms and ideas for layouts are offered in a booklet "What You Should Know About Plumbing."

The booklet is available for 10 cents a copy from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60601. The booklet also offers tips on planning kitchens, laundry rooms and utility rooms.

Water Pipe Gives Extra Convenience

For that extra touch of outdoor convenience, have your plumbing contractor run pipe from the basement or garage to the barbecue pit.

With a water supply available in the back yard, outdoor entertaining is even more enjoyable.



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Conditioned Air Helps Sufferers

We blame winter for many of our ills, but summer is guilty of a good share, too. For some people, the hot months of the year constitute the "not-so-good old summertime."

Medical authorities agree that the human heart is forced to work many times harder in hot, humid weather than at other times.

Another questionable contribution of the summer months is that irritating allergy that strikes millions — hay fever. Often the subject of humor, hay fever is no laughing matter to those who suffer from it.

Fortunately, reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, relief from both heat and hay fever is available to everyone today in modern air conditioning.

The health benefits of air conditioning are undisputed. Medical authorities have attested to its usefulness in combatting ailments of the heart, allergies such as hay fever, and in building up general resistance to all diseases.

IMPORTANT ROLE
It plays an important role in this regard by assuring good sleeping conditions, even for night workers who must sleep during the day.

Tests have shown that air conditioning can reduce the pollen count in a room by 88 per cent. Filtering, dehumidifying and cooling the air enables allergy sufferers to relax in comfort.

Recognizing the contribution of air conditioning to health, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled it deductible as a medical expense if installed for therapeutic reasons.

Homeowners with hydronic (hot water) heating may choose between a number of summer cooling systems.

Experienced heating-cooling contractors will be glad to offer advice on the type best suited for your needs.

REMOVE DUST — Tracks and trails of sliding glass doors should be cleaned of dirt and dust with a vacuum every several weeks—depending on the dirt conditions in your area.



OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM — Furnishing an outdoor living room can be as challenging as decorating the interior of your home. The chairs, lounges and lawn ornaments pictured above are easily built when you use full size patterns. To obtain the patterns for the items pictured, send 70 cents for pattern number 125 contour shaped chairs, \$1.00 for pattern number 182 double chair or \$1.00 for pattern number C-14 assorted lawn ornaments, in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91400.

Handymen Take Note

You Can Replace Tiles

While it is true that ceramic tile is extremely durable and will probably last the life of the house, there may come a time when repairs are necessary.

You may want to remove some tiles for the installation of matching towel bars or toothbrush holders, or you may have to remove a few to get at plumbing in the wall.

You will need some ceramic tile adhesive when you make repairs. Read the label carefully. It must specify that it is for ceramic tile.

You will also need a hammer and a cold chisel. Carefully cut around the damaged tile. This will loosen the old cement.

If the tile is damaged, you can break it and remove the pieces. Avoid chipping adjoining tiles.

OLD TILE
If the old tile was simply loose and you are going to put the same one back, carefully remove all traces of the old adhesive from its back.

The wall behind it should be carefully scraped and cleaned. With both tile and wall clean, butter the back of the tile into place. Press the tile into place.

The surface of the tile should be flush with the rest of the wall. Wipe away excess adhesive.

With the tile in place, use small wooden wedges to hold the tile in line with the others. There should be a small space all around.

If you have to cut the tile you are replacing, use a glass cutter.

Score the glazed surface, then break the tile over a straight edge.

If you have to cut a curved shape, mark the cut with the glass cutter, then use the cutter to score most of the surface you intend to cut away.

Chew away the scored area with pliers, a little at a time.

Use a file or grindsome to smooth the rough edges.

Once the tile is firmly in place and the adhesive set, you are ready to fill the opening all around the grout.

Fill the crack around the tile with grout, applying with a putty knife.

Wipe away the excess with a damp sponge.

If you have replaced several tiles in a single area, a simpler way to grout them is to apply a thin mixture of grout to the entire surface with a paint brush. Go over the area and make sure all joints are filled.

Then wipe off the excess with a damp sponge.

Outdoor Terrace Tops in Summer Comfort

In the good old summertime there are few places so comfortable as the outdoor terrace. A cool beverage and a front-row seat to a setting sun combine to complete the end of a perfect day.

One of the advantages of a quarry tile terrace is that you can bring the temperature down appreciably by hosing its surface. Being waterproof, the quarry permits water to evaporate rapidly, thus cooling the surrounding air.

Give Extra Thought to Laying Out Floors

If you plan to finish a basement or attic room this spring, it would be a good idea to lay out the floor area in even multiples of four feet, with the ceiling eight feet high, advise building experts.

They point out that panels of gypsum wallboard come in four-by-eight-foot sizes and they can be installed with a minimum of cutting.

One System Combined for Hot-Cold

One of the fastest-growing methods of combining home heating and central air conditioning in a single system is the electric air-to-air heat pump.

This is particularly true in the south, where extreme cold is unusual. But the heat pump is steadily gaining favor in other parts of the country, too.

Successful installations have been made in the northeast, north, northwest, and southwest as well.

Heavy utility company emphasis on electric heat, including substantial lowering of rates, has helped boost interest in many areas, since heat pumps are considered the lowest cost way to heat electrically.

New heat pumps with greater capacity are expected to help this unique approach to year-around air conditioning gain even more rapidly in 1964, according to home comfort experts.



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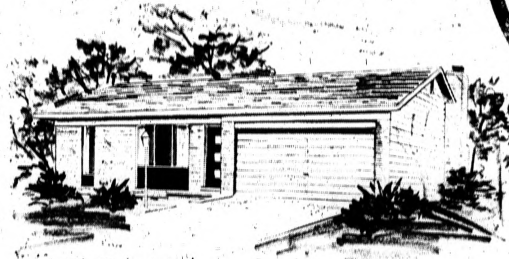
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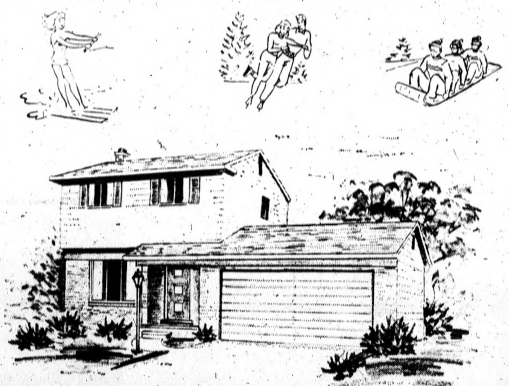
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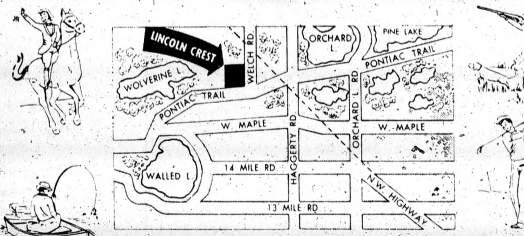
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Second Major Boom in Housing Construction

By DICK SAUNDERS

A second major boom in new housing construction highlighted June building permit data according to statistics just revealed by the city inspection department.

The valuation of new housing construction hit the \$1-billion mark in June, according to Carl P. Alt, city building inspector.

Although only 13 permits were issued for new family dwellings, the total value of construction was \$1,171,240.

One of the 13 permits was for a 155-unit apartment complex on South Telegraph between Hazel and Kalam.

That lone permit accounted for about \$1-million of the \$1,171,240.

It easily topped May when 17

permits were issued for \$118,200 worth of new family dwellings and was the second highest monthly figure to date this year. In March, 70 permits were issued for new housing valued at \$1.4-million.

The monthly value of new housing construction did not exceed \$450,000 last year. There were 34 permits issued for \$241,590 worth of new family dwellings in June a year ago.

Last month there were 206 permits issued for all types of building and repairs, with a total of \$1,444,731.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

There were 161 permits issued for \$2,121,273 in new construction the month before and 183 permits for \$2.8-million during June of 1963.

The comparison between six-month totals for this year and last is deceiving because much of the 1963 valuation stems from construction financed by the public, rather than private funds.

There have been 912 permits issued for \$5,977,849 worth of new construction and alterations in the first half of 1964.

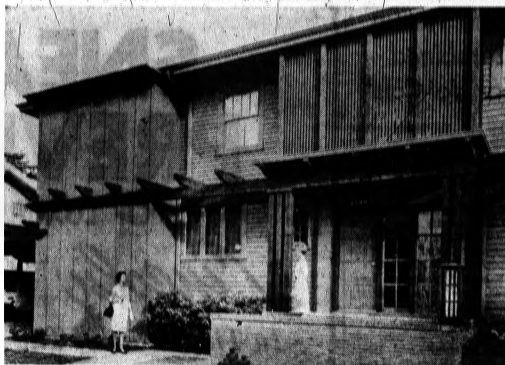
Little or none of the \$5.9-million is for public buildings.

During the same period last year there were 828 permits issued for \$5,704,749 in new construction.

However, almost half (\$4.9-million) of last year's six-month valuation total stemmed from new municipal facilities and schools built by tax dollars.

Included in the six-month totals are 147 permits issued for \$3,010,778 in new housing construction this year, compared to 113 permits for \$752,775 in new homes during the same period last year.

The Library at the National Housing Center answered more than 10,000 reference questions last year.



MODERN HOME—Who'd ever guess this modern home was once Early Oregon Trail? Fresh paint and a new entrance treatment did wonders to redeem its basically sound style. Screen above front door conceals unattractive stairway window. Horizontal beam motif stretches lodge lengthwise. Rough-sawn Douglas fir beams and screens are painted chocolate; siding is aqua.

Update Your Present Home

Want to swap your big old pioneer style house for one of the trim, modern models? Hold on. You may be sitting in a golden egg that could hatch into the loveliest home in town.

Of course if your prime reason for moving is to find a smaller house, then go ahead. But if you need space and want modernization, then remodeling could be the best bet.

Modernizing the exterior of the home is often a simple job. Many old style houses have a hickory look which can be transformed to clean modern lines with a new entrance treatment and proper landscaping.

Horizontal at the porch, a new front door and flanking stained glass panels, a green garden approach to landscaping, and a bit of cover make-up may be all that's needed to start the ball rolling.

Usually a new paint job is in order for a sparkling new face. The original siding, unless it has been badly abused, will take a new paint job with grace, providing it is properly prepared and old, flaking paint scraped down thoroughly.

NEW PAINT

The new paint might introduce a fresh color scheme—soft cedar with deep brown trim aqua with chocolate, white and vermilion, sandalwood with cobalt—and the trim color played to accent the horizontals.

Siding for any new house addition can be hard—wearing western red cedar in a pattern to match the original siding or in a contrasting pattern.

A two-story addition could be most interesting if sided in vertical boards and battens to contrast to horizontal board siding, for example.

Windows are another problem area in older homes. If they don't match in size and style, the result is an unbalanced look.

Here again, make-up can be applied.

Shutters and other window trim can effectively change the outward shape and style of windows, and in some cases a window can be masked completely with a handsome wood screen, designed as a solar grille in the case of a second-story window, or as a planting backdrop for a first-floor ugly duckling. Such screens will permit light passage.

Inside the house, the most costly renovation will be kitchen and bathroom updating. Don't skimp here; it's a poor investment.

Appliances and fixtures should be top quality and cabinetwork should be custom crafted in prestige woods to meet your exact needs—and to give top return on the dollar.

Remodeling is never as easy as moving, but with the help of a skilled architect, you could create the loveliest home in the area. And you might be amazed at the low price compared to new home financing.

Such fine woods as Douglas fir and west coast hemlock can be finished with clear plastic lacquers to provide a washable surface while capturing all their beauty of grain and natural coloration.

Other rooms can be updated with built-ins to stretch space and increase usability. Solid lumber paneling on walls adds elegance at low cost.

Old furniture of sound construction can often be redeemed with modern lines and new fabrics at half the price of new pieces which may not be as well built.

Remodeling is never as easy as moving, but with the help of a skilled architect, you could create the loveliest home in the area. And you might be amazed at the low price compared to new home financing.

Summer's Hot Water Needs High

When do you need more hot water—in warm weather or in cold? Surprisingly enough to many people, much more is needed in warmer weather.

Soon, with spring cleaning chores, additional laundry, more baths and showers, your heater will be required to supply considerably more hot water than needed in past months.

This is a critical time for heaters, reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, because if tank capacity is inadequate for demand, the unit will not only fail to supply needs, but will quickly wear out.

"Over-used" heaters are subjected to rapid corrosion, a condition that results in irreparable damage.

In many cases, a heater has become inefficient because of an increase in family needs. A baby, for instance, requires about twice as much hot water daily as an adult.

The addition of an automatic dishwasher or washing machine also places additional demands upon the unit.

The Bureau strongly recommends a spring check-up for your hot water heater.

A reputable plumbing contractor will determine whether it is large enough for your needs and operating properly.

Wood Resiliency Provides Advantage

Great advantage can be gained from the resiliency of wood in structures that support the floor.

In this position, strong, seasoned lumber can sustain heavy loads. It also serves as a natural shock absorber to take a strain off the feet for walking comfort.

Hydronic Boilers Conveniently Small

The modern hydronic boiler is no larger than a television set or automatic washer.

It fits neatly out of the way in the utility room, kitchen, closet or basement.

Spring Cleaning Time

Brighten Window Frames

The Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association (AAMA), Chicago, has set aside this time of year to tell homeowners not to overlook aluminum windows and sliding glass doors when it comes to making out spring house cleaning schedules.

Although aluminum windows and sliding glass doors don't need cleaning as a protective measure, the AAMA says a regular cleaning schedule should be followed to keep them bright and shiny.

This schedule should be maintained from every few weeks to once every six months or so—depending on the dirt "conditions" in your area.

If the windows aren't too dirty, wash them with water—warm water—and a mild soap. Rinse thoroughly.

The frame should be thoroughly rinsed with clean water and dried.

For dirtier windows, try a solvent cleaner. But be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions to the letter.

Or try a non-etching chemical cleaner. Dilute it with three parts water to one part cleaner.

Correct Measurements Save Time—Effort

Accurate measurements are the backbone of good construction work.

There's an old saying among carpenters that if you measure twice, you will have to cut only once.

While there are dozens of precision tools to assist you in making accurate measurements, there are many times when you can do a faster job without the use of the conventional devices.

Playhouse Delights All Youngsters

A playhouse with an observation deck, a penthouse playroom with balcony and a ground floor storage space for toys will thrill the kiddies.

Working from a free plan available from the Masonite Home Service Bureau, Dad can build this unusual playhouse of lumber framing and weatherproof hardboard paneling in a weekend.

It will provide years of fun, as its features are designed to appeal even to older children.

The size is 6' wide, 8' long and 7' high. Built-in ladders give access to the second floor and observation deck.

A smooth, splinter-free hardboard, can be installed across the front to serve as a slide or a ramp between the second floor and ground level.

Four doors furnish easy entry to the 4' x 8' storage area, part of which can be appropriated for storing garden tools.

For a copy of free plan AE-392, write the bureau at 28 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Size of Pipes Vital to Shower Bathing

A shower bath, can be only as good as the piping behind it. The diameter of supply pipes is vital to full-flow convenience.

Suppose, for instance, you are making a picket fence and want to be certain there is exactly the same amount of space between the pickets.

Why not use one of the pickets as a spacer?

FIRST PICKET

Nail the first picket to the framework, butt the spacer alongside it, then nail the next picket.

Remove the spacer to the next position and repeat the process. You not only will avoid dozens of repeat measurements, you will virtually eliminate any possibility of making a mistake.

Another example: you are placing studs between the floor and the ceiling in a basement refinishing project.

You know that the basement floor usually slopes slightly in the direction of the drain. That means you can't cut all studs the same length.

Rather than make repeated measurements, take two strips of wood, each of which is longer than half the distance between the floor and ceiling.

Hold one piece against the ceiling, the other against the floor.

CLAMP AT OVERLAP

At the point where they overlap, clamp them together.

That's how long the stud will have to be. If you think that's a lot of trouble (which it isn't) once you get the hand of it, then you've never tried to measure the distance between a floor and ceiling a couple of dozen times.

A scrap of wood the proper length will enable you to get uniform spacing between shelves.

Any time you have to make a lot of identical measurements, keep in mind that you often can avoid mistakes by using such a piece of scrap wood or something similar.

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Future of Kenya Rests With Successor to Jomo Kenyatta



NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Who will come after Kenyatta? The answer will decide the future of Kenya and perhaps of East Africa, so the question is repeated endlessly — in African shanty homes, on highland estates where coffee beans ripen in the bright Kenyan sun and at the Nairobi sidewalk cafe where British expatriates sip gin and tonic.

Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta is a living legend. He was a founder and for 40 years a leader in the struggle for Kenyan independence.

The Mau Mau terrorist movement forced Britain to declare a state of emergency in 1952.

MAU MAU LEADERS

Kenyatta and five other nationalists were convicted of managing Mau Mau.

Kenyatta was kept in prison seven years and then in preventive detention until August 1961.

Less than two months later he became president of the Kenya African National Union (KANU).

KANU won the 1963 national elections. Kenyatta became Kenya's first prime minister.

He proved an able organizer, a tough-willed administrator, an advocate of a multiracial society and a pragmatist who said social reform must come in phases.

"There are tribal rivalries, personal vendettas among rival politicians and the tremendous problem of economic development," observed a Western diplomat. "Kenyatta holds the whole thing together. He has been far more moderate than most people expected."

In the still colonial atmosphere of a British club, a European farmer with more than 40 years in Kenya echoed this, saying:

"I don't like Jomo and I never will. London let him and the nationalists run away with a country we built. But fair is fair — Jomo's held things together."

GOOD HEALTH

As he strides along in picturesque, native costume, flicking the fly which is his personal trademark, Kenyatta appears vigorous and in good health.

But Africa is a continent where life expectancy is com-

paratively short — and Kenyatta is 72.

There are three major candidates to succeed him:

• A. Oginga Odinga, 55, left-leaning minister for home affairs.

• T. J. Mboya, 54, a brilliant moderate who entered politics through the trade union movement. He is minister for justice and constitutional affairs.

• J. S. Gichuru, 59, minister of finance and economic planning. Like Kenyatta, he is a Kikuyu, the largest tribal group. Politically he is a moderate.

Responsible diplomatic sources say that Communist China has sent at least \$300,000 into Kenya to support elements friendly to them.

IMPORTANT OVERTONES

East-West overtones to the struggle for power when Kenyatta goes.

Mboya is generally conceded to be the best qualified candidate from the standpoint of intelligence and leadership — but a tendency toward arrogance has created many enemies.

Odinga is a talented speaker whose sharp-tongued attacks on imperialism stir rural audiences.

He has advocated broadening Kenya's ties with Communist countries. He is regarded as the left's most effective leader.

STRONG OPPOSITION

There is strong opposition to Odinga among many political moderates as well as the antagonism to be expected from land-owning groups and merchants.

Kenya, whose 225,000 square miles and 8.6 million people lie square across Africa's historic trade routes, is regarded as the keystone of East Africa's questionable stability.

If Odinga ultimately succeeds Kenyatta, most diplomats and other observers here feel Kenya soon would take a sharp turn to the left.

A chill in relations with the West and new warmth toward the Communist nations would follow, they predict.

Moderate Unity

Rather than see Odinga succeed Kenyatta, political circles

here feel, the moderates would come together in a combined effort to keep him out of power.

Mboya would be the key to any such move.

Gichuru is a Kikuyu, a major political advantage shared neither by Odinga or Mboya. He is a former president of KANU, a lifelong nationalist and thus a national figure even though his personal following is smaller than that of Odinga.

Rheumatiz Synonym Is Reader's Request

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

"I remember an old codger, a hired hand on my father's farm when I was a child, who would get all stiffened up and say his rheumatiz was bothering him. That's the only type of person who would use such terms in the unbridged dictionary, except as dialect. If you expect educated folks to 'dig' you at all, please speak English. When you use such terms you are disgusting. Your wisest idiosyncrasies make me sick." (Mrs. N.S.F., Jr.)

If I can teach a few hired hands something about chronic joint disability, I won't mind disgusting educated folks.

To some educated folks it may sound smart to call rheumatism "arthritis." My paternal inclination is to make a sarcastic crack about this, but let's keep the argument on a sensible plane.

Maybe I could have chosen a better name for degeneration of joint tissues. That's what I believe chronic joint disability is in the great majority of cases. And that's what I believe so-called chronic arthritis or chronic rheumatism is in the great majority of cases.

So far as I have been able to learn, no medical authority has given a more accurate description of the pathology of chronic joint disability than Dr. William Osier gave in his famous "Practice of Medicine" more than 50 years ago — even though he called it "chronic rheumatism."

CAN BE IMPROVED

Indeed, I think Osier's description of the morbid anatomy (pathology) of physical degeneration of joint tissues (which he called chronic) could be improved in only one respect — by omitting two words, namely chronically inflamed, which it would not in the least impair the pertinence of his definition.

In my booklet, "Chronic Joint Disability" (the which send me 50c and stamped, self-addressed envelope), I express my firm conviction that the cause of rheumatism is nutritional deficiency through the years from early childhood up to the present time.

And I specify which shortages, in the everyday diet of most Americans, must be corrected. This, I believe, is the only way one with rheumatism is at all likely to arrest the degeneration or, if not too late, even bring about sufficient regeneration of joint tissues to restore a measure of useful function.

Mind, not, I do not mean to deny that arthritis (joint inflammation) does occur. When it does, it is generally of limited duration.

WRONG DIAGNOSIS

If acute arthritis persists for more than a year, or becomes "chronic arthritis," it is probably that the diagnosis is wrong. In fact the theory or assumption of chronic inflammation in any part of the body is pretty difficult to substantiate by scientific evidence.

In view of the fact that a good many readers accept my teachings and follow my advice, it is not the duty of any physician or group of physicians who may believe I am wrong to disprove or at least contradict my statements.

(Copyright, 1964)

'Put Out Fires of Extremism'

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Speaking to a fire-fighters meeting Friday, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley called for turning the hoses on "the fires of extremism."

Kelley told the convention of the Michigan State Fire Fighters Association that such fires "are flickering into life in some parts of our land."

The Democratic attorney general blasted extremism in all forms—"whether it be political from the left or from the right; or racial, either from white or Negro; or economic, either from labor or management."

He told the 4,300 firefighters from 98 local unions that public employees, "especially those who have official responsibilities in the area of public safety, represent a solid and unwavering segment of each community."

"As public employees we should form a hard core of moderation around which each community can rally the decent, reasonable citizens who believe that all of our public problems can be solved in a rational and responsible manner," he added.

Mrs. Oswald Visits Resort

MADILL, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy, got her first taste of American resort living this week.

"Mrs. Oswald spent a brief vacation at Lake Texoma near here with a couple from Richardson, Tex."

"It is the first time I can go to the beach," she told a reporter.

18 Per Cent More Cases Than Last Year

Rabies in Wildlife Raises New Concern

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rabies, a relatively rare but dreaded disease, has become a hard-core problem for the U.S. Public Health Service for two reasons: too little knowledge and too many carriers among wildlife.

For years, cats and dogs were the chief concern of rabies watchers. In the last year or two, however, rabies has been brought well under control in domesticated animals.

This leaves the health service with a major snag—rabies in wildlife.

The service's communicable disease center here reports that the appearance of rabies in animals is running 18 per cent ahead of last year. Through mid-June, 2,216 cases had been reported compared with 1,871 for the same period of 1963.

SURVEILLANCE UNIT

The increase is due exclusively to rabies outbreaks in wildlife, according to Dr. Robert C. Scholtens, head of the center's Zoonoses surveillance unit. Zoonoses is a term for diseases which can occur in both man and animals.

"Our only tool for control here is trapping the wildlife, but this is not really effective," Scholtens says. "It just eases our conscience that we are doing something." Rabies is a virus disease which attacks the nervous system.

If a person is suspected of having been bitten by a rabid animal, Scholtens says, doctors don't waste time testing him to see if he has the disease. They pump Louis Pasteur's vaccine, or a modern version of it, into the suspected victim by means of a psychologically jarring 14-day series of daily injections through the stomach wall.

In an average year, 30,000

people undergo this experience, Scholtens says.

WORKABLE VACCINE

Pasteur produced an apparently workable rabies vaccine so fast that he stifled medical investigation of the disease, the researcher thinks.

Release Name of Crazy GI

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The U.S. 8th Army today released the name of the soldier who went on a shooting spree at Camp Casey barracks on Thursday and the names of his victims.

It said the crazy GI who killed one man, wounded three others and was eventually killed himself was Cpl. Vernon McRoy, 26, of Levittown, Pa.

The soldier McRoy killed was identified as Sgt. J.C. Gilbert, Schalks, 31, Mazie, Okla.

The wounded, all reported "doing well," were identified as Staff Sgt. Robert J. Belton, 36, of New York; Pfc. Jack E. Moore, 24, Indianapolis and Pfc. Gerald B. Warren Jr., 22, Hollywood, Fla.

Investigators still had not pieced together all the details or the motive.

JFK Sister in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, lunched at Buckingham Palace yesterday with Queen Elizabeth II. She is in Britain in connection with an appeal for mentally handicapped children.

"If it weren't for Pasteur, we might have solved the rabies problem years ago," says Scholtens.

If rabies could be controlled in animals, then it could be eradicated, the researcher notes, and once eradicated there would be no need to use the vaccine in animal bite cases.

A group here may be close to purifying the rabies virus for the first time. Once this is done, scientists can explore precisely what effect the virus has on the key genetic structures of living cells, he says.

ON INCREASE

The number of rabies cases in domesticated animals each year has steadily dropped over the last decade from 8,000 to about 300. During the same period,

rabies in wild animals has been increasing from 700 to nearly 3,000 cases a year. Since 1960, wild animals have had the greater number of cases, the health service reports.

The traditional animal hosts for rabies are dogs, foxes and skunks. In recent years, however, CDC has added raccoons and bats to the list.

If it could be definitely established that some animal — the opossum, for example — carried the disease and spread it without itself becoming diseased, scientists then would have a vital clue toward understanding rabies.

The identification of a host would go a long way toward explaining the parasitic nature of rabies, Scholtens says.

Dem Ends 1 Career; Embarks on Second

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Charles Blondy, D-Detroit, who winds up a colorful 24-year career in the Legislature this year, filed nominating petitions for a congressional seat Friday.

Blondy will run in the new First Congressional District — which includes much of the territory in which he has been winning legislative elections since 1960.

Blondy, 59, who has earned a reputation for political adroitness and a sense of humor on the Senate floor, has been minority leader several times in his long career.

He is a real estate dealer and court bailiff.

New hospitals and health centers in Saudi Arabia now provide more than 4,000 hospital beds, as compared to only 300 in 1946.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Trading Is Heavy on Grain Mart

'Poor' Bank Clerk Leaves \$523,000

CHICAGO (AP)—A retired \$36-a-week bank clerk who lived in an 800-sq. ft. room and whose stability left an estate of \$523,000, a report filed in probate court showed Friday.

The clerk, Chester Williams, died two years ago.

Williams was found ill and alone in 1962. He was placed in a nursing home, where he died at the age of 86.

New Highs in Week

Business Up, Mart Follows

NEW YORK (AP)—Business indicators soared to new heights, company earnings posted records, and the stock market followed suit this week.

The market weathered a shaky start Monday and Tuesday to close the week at an historic peak, the third consecutive week, based on the popular averages. This extended the runnery rally through six weeks.

Good news from all sectors of the economy furnished the basis for the market's move.

Business leaders predicted substantial gains in the remainder of 1964 and President Johnson agreed.

Industrial production, gross national product and nonfarm employment were at new peaks. Construction contracts awarded estimates for the year were boosted, housing starts rose and retail sales for the latest week were well above a year ago.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Week	Year to Date	1963
Dow Jones	144.38	144.38
NYSE	100.00	100.00
Amex	100.00	100.00
Vol. (millions)	1,100	1,100
High	144.38	144.38
Low	144.38	144.38
Open	144.38	144.38
Close	144.38	144.38

A flood of first-half earnings included many never before matched or unmatched in years.

Although it was only the seventh month active base, General Motors, a market barometer, was the feature of the week. It gained 4 3/8% to a dizzy height of 10 1/2%.

But more significant was that the stock set all time highs in four of the five sessions. (AP earnings are due in the next two weeks.)

Of 1,319 issues traded, 807 advanced, 335 were lower and 177 unchanged. There were 246 highs for the year and 29 new lows.

U.S. Won't Desert Pacific Allies-Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States "will not waver in honoring its commitment" to the defense of the Southwest Pacific under a three-nation pact, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday night.

Rusk commented on the Australian-New Zealand-U.S. defense pact, a defense of the South Pacific situation as serious, but said it could be eased at any time if China and North Viet Nam "leave their neighbors alone."

Wheat prices worked downward 1 1/2 to 2 cents during the week of crop forecasts, with a steady mill buying support cushioning the dip. All contracts reached new season low Friday, but rallied.

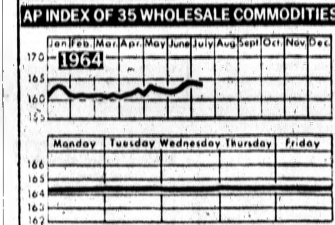
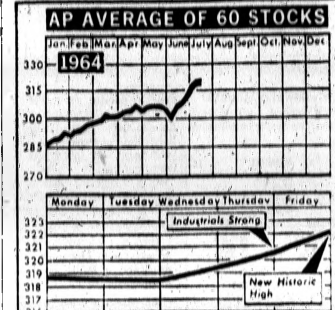
The downturn in wheat apparently was largely an effect of crop forecasts and 1964 planting intentions disclosed during the period for foreign countries which implied larger harvests in Europe, and Canada as well as Argentina, and consequently a lessening demand for American wheat exports.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures ended a week of rather heavy volume trade, with only modest downward shifts in prices of wheat and soybean contracts and little soybean change in other contracts.

There was considerable hedge selling and buying, for bakers in wheat trade, which exceeded 30 million bushels Thursday and apparently went well over that figure in the closing session Friday.

Wheat prices worked downward 1 1/2 to 2 cents during the week of crop forecasts, with a steady mill buying support cushioning the dip. All contracts reached new season low Friday, but rallied.

The downturn in wheat apparently was largely an effect of crop forecasts and 1964 planting intentions disclosed during the period for foreign countries which implied larger harvests in Europe, and Canada as well as Argentina, and consequently a lessening demand for American wheat exports.



Transactions on This Week's Market

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

From 1963	1964
From 1963	1,100,000,000
To 1964	1,100,000,000
To 1965	1,100,000,000
To 1966	1,100,000,000
To 1967	1,100,000,000
To 1968	1,100,000,000
To 1969	1,100,000,000
To 1970	1,100,000,000
To 1971	1,100,000,000
To 1972	1,100,000,000
To 1973	1,100,000,000
To 1974	1,100,000,000
To 1975	1,100,000,000
To 1976	1,100,000,000
To 1977	1,100,000,000
To 1978	1,100,000,000
To 1979	1,100,000,000
To 1980	1,100,000,000
To 1981	1,100,000,000
To 1982	1,100,000,000
To 1983	1,100,000,000
To 1984	1,100,000,000
To 1985	1,100,000,000
To 1986	1,100,000,000
To 1987	1,100,000,000
To 1988	1,100,000,000
To 1989	1,100,000,000
To 1990	1,100,000,000
To 1991	1,100,000,000
To 1992	1,100,000,000
To 1993	1,100,000,000
To 1994	1,100,000,000
To 1995	1,100,000,000
To 1996	1,100,000,000
To 1997	1,100,000,000
To 1998	1,100,000,000
To 1999	1,100,000,000
To 2000	1,100,000,000

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

CF Indus 2	59	75%	73%	75% + 1%
Address 1.20	727	48%	45%	48% + 2%
Admiral	235	17%	16%	16% - 1%
Air Red 2.50	230	55%	54%	55% - 1%
Auto Prod. 1	158	27%	26%	27% + 1%
Line Corp.	963	12%	11%	12% + 1%

20 Most Active Stocks

Symbol	High	Low	Net
IBM	144.38	144.38	144.38
NYSE	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amex	100.00	100.00	100.00
Vol. (millions)	1,100	1,100	1,100
High	144.38	144.38	144.38
Low	144.38	144.38	144.38
Open	144.38	144.38	144.38
Close	144.38	144.38	144.38

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High	144.38	144.38	144.38
Low	144.38	144.38	144.38
Open	144.38	144.38	144.38
Close	144.38	144.38	144.38

Bonds Move in 2 Directions

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks established a new historic high when it closed yesterday 322.0 from 318.9 a week earlier. This marked the sixth straight weekly gain. The commodity index advanced this week to 164.4 from 164.2 in the preceding period.

Government Issues

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market moved in two directions this week. U.S. government bonds were lower. Corporate bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange ended higher.

Losses among Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—The Treasury Thursday closed the books on its record \$417.1 billion refinancing. This offered public holders of \$26.8 billion in outstanding government issues the option of exchanging them for three longer-term bonds.

RAILS BEST

RAILS performed best among corporate bonds on the exchange, moving to a 1964 index of 82.8 in the Associated Press average. Among other corporate measures by the 60-issue AP average, industrials were unchanged, utilities up slightly and low-yields off 3-10th of an index point.

504 Issues Traded on Exchange, 219 Advanced, 161 Declined, 184 Were Unchanged

Of 504 issues traded on the exchange, 219 advanced, 161 declined, 184 were unchanged. In 1964 there were 72 issues; 11 were at their lows of 1964.

Foreign Currencies Back on Rise in Michigan

LANSING (AP)—After two years of taking a back seat to competition records from domestic cars, foreign imports seem to be making a comeback in Michigan, reports Secretary of State James Hare.

Hare said for the first half of 1964 the foreign cars are nearly 2,300 registrations ahead of last year at this time.

SCUDDER FUNDS

SCUDDER FUNDS ended the week with a net gain of 1.54 cents, or 1.54 percent, to 100.00. The fund's assets were \$1.54 billion.

Selected American

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By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democrats should hope the business news is as good in August when they have their convention as it was this week.

All week while the Republicans were busy nominating

Barry Goldwater in San Francisco, the Civil Aeronautics Board handing down a decision late last week and Hughes and Tool Co. from regaining control of the airline.

16 PER CENT

They own 76 per cent of the TWA management said it would fight in the courts, if need be, to prevent financier Howard Hughes and Hughes Tool Co. from regaining control of the airline.

The full Interstate Commerce Commission announced

approval of the proposed merger of the Norfolk & Western and Nickel Plate railroads.

The Pennsylvania

sells its profitable subsidiary interest in the N & W.

The Pennys said it is willing

to do this only if the ICC also approves the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central.

F. W. Dodge Corp. announced

construction contracts for the whole year likely will be up 6 per cent, almost twice the gain the company predicted last October.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

The National Industrial Conference Board, making a periodic survey, found 40 per cent of 200 large representative companies feel a more optimistic business future than at the start of the year.

Eighty per cent of the companies

said they will have higher profits this year—some said earnings would be up 2 per cent.

Incomplete state tax reports

showed cigarette sales bouncing back sharply in many states in June from the slump that followed the surgeon general's report on smoking and health in January.

All this prosperity was not

accompanied by any jump in inventories. In fact, the Commerce Department reported that 200 large inventories were slashed \$240 million in May to a seasonally adjusted \$105.4 billion—the biggest cut since 1961.

ROSY REPORTS

The list of big corporations filing rosy earnings reports for the first half or second quarter of the year included many who said they had record earnings and sales.

Gratifying reports came

from Aluminum Co. of America, American Cyanamid, Polysar, Westinghouse, Electric, International Business Machines, Metro, Goldwyn-Mayer and Endicott-Johnson—these last two reversing 1963 losses.

Trans World Airlines reported

it earned \$1.5 million in the first half compared with a loss of \$3.76 million a year earlier.

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Organizing Party Could Prove Troublesome for Goldwater

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's stamp is already on Republican organizations in at least 22 of the 50 states.

Many states will surely fall under his sway if he wins the presidency in November.

But no president, not even one so greatly popular as Franklin D. Roosevelt, ever manages to remake his party totally in his image.

Few even try.

The late President John F. Kennedy, himself extremely popular among Democrats outside the South, considered such a remake impossible.

He was gingerly cautious about establishing the Kennedy imprint in many states where leadership was in flux.

Nevertheless, the Republican organizational outlook in 1964

may be unique in important respects.

Goldwater's nomination brings with it a big shift in the ideological winds — and a powerful urge among his backers to put the Goldwater brand everywhere.

The senator may give his own lift to that effort if he succeeds in his announced goal of pumping new life into the GOP National Committee by handing it stronger patronage authority.

As a result, his command of that committee's hierarchy is automatic.

But for perhaps the last dozen years this body, like its Democratic counterpart, has been largely a glorified vice bureau for the separate Republican party of the states.

The Republican committee has had its able professional staff men, notably Albert B. Brennan and researcher William Prendergast. But they have consistently lacked for money and elbow room.

STRONGER OPERATION

A stronger committee operation, then, could assist them in the Goldwater camp who want the GOP from coast to coast to bear the senator's mark.

Yet the caution exhibited by able politician John Kennedy may be in the end even more the most eager Goldwaters.

State party organizations can

be highly jealous of their individuality.

Resistance to a Goldwater takeover would be almost total in the 12 New England and Middle Atlantic states, even if he wins in November.

Any Goldwater leaders who try may find the branding iron wrenched from their hands.

Not will organizations in such potent Midwest states as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa slip easily under Goldwater control.

He also could have trouble reshaping the party setup in several Plains, Mountain and Pacific states.

ACUTE TEST

California will provide the most immediate and most acute test.

On Aug. 1 and 2, Goldwater leaders, triumphant in the June presidential primary, will make their stiffest bid for control of the state party.

They argue that it now ought to be theirs.

Appraisers say the outcome will be close. Aroused moderates profess to be hopeful. They say their brightest star, Sen. Thomas Kuchel, is in the scrap "up to his ears."

Should California stand off the conservatives' challenge, it may be a signal to some 25 other states which to this point have gone their separate ways for one reason or another.

Crowd Harasses Police

GRAND RAPIDS — An unruly crowd of more than 100 persons, some throwing rocks and breaking bottles, harassed police last night as they arrested a shotgun-wielding youth, officers said.

Thearica Ezell, 19, was arrested after police received a complaint that one man with a shotgun was yelling and chasing another man along a street.

Patrolman James Dingman said a spectator wrested the gun from Ezell's hands and the youth was handcuffed after a scuffle and placed in a police cruiser.

A crowd soon gathered, Dingman said, and sought to keep him and his partner from taking the youth to police headquarters. He summoned aid.

All available on-duty officers, equipped with riot guns, were sent to the scene on the near southeast side, and Police Supt. William A. Johnson. Police said the crowd dispersed soon after reinforcements arrived—about an hour after it had gathered.

Police said they confiscated a 12-gauge shotgun and one shell from Ezell. They said the man being chased faded into the crowd and was not identified.

Motorist Franklin Longnecker, 23, said his car and another auto were damaged slightly by thrown objects.

Goldwater's leverage will, however, be substantial.

Of 19 new national committeemen, at least 10 may be safely rated Goldwater men.

Altogether, he may have the allegiance of 30 out of the more than 60, including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

His hold among the state chairmen is also somewhat broadened by installation of Goldwater men in recent weeks in Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. Here again he has nearly three-fifths of the total.

EFFECT OF DEFEAT

Obviously, a Goldwater defeat in November would break his lightning party grip in many places. But it might not be shaken off altogether, as was the case after Richard Nixon's 1960 loss.

Nixon had no ideological following. Goldwater, of course, does have his entrenched status in the Old South, the Mountain West and some Midwestern territory could endure long beyond defeat.

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KENMORE Gas Classic \$239
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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$179.95 Gas Range, 36-Inch Model . . . \$159.88
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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
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Handsome 2-piece suite with reversible foam cushions . . . wide arms. Up-to-date styling. See it . . . Monday! Sears Warehouse - save! Shop NOON until 9 P.M.!

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5-Piece Sectional, Was at \$219.95 . . . \$177
Regular \$199.95 Divan Bed, Monday . . . \$138
\$69.95 Swivel Rocker, just . . . \$48
\$79.95 Chairs, Assorted Covers, just . . . \$44

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\$101.75 Buck Bed Outfit, Monday . . . \$58.00
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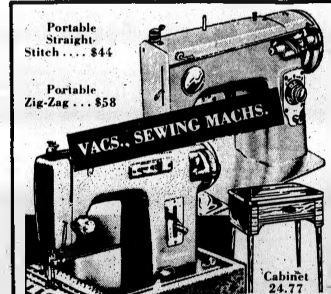
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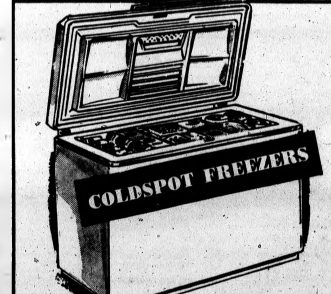
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15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, \$279.95 Deluxe . . . \$249.88
Other Upright Freezers, As-Low-As . . . \$176

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Frostless Refrigerator, 170-lb. Freezer . . . \$229
\$329.95 All-Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer . . . \$239
12 Cu. Ft. Model, "As-Is" Price . . . \$179.88
\$239.95, 14-Cu. Ft., "As-Is" . . . \$199.88

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY AT SEARS WAREHOUSE-481 N. SAGINAW ST., HURRY IN, NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

See Uncertainty Among State GOP Delegates



Press writer Howard Heldenbrand has substituted the roar of the Pacific for the roar of the delegates in the Cow Palace. The "cowcuc" camp is relaxing with a trip up to Seattle before he comes home and goes into training for the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. When the Dems get down to business, Heldenbrand will be in the thick of the local delegation to bring the color and confusion of national politics to Pontiac Press readers.

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Reds Stopping of U.S. Ship Called Excessive Behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — The firing of three shots across the bow of an American grain ship in the Black Sea by a Soviet naval vessel has been termed "excessive" and "clearly outside the norms of acceptable behavior" by the State Department.

ment conceded that the action may have been within strictly legal rights.

The department said a Soviet naval vessel halted the S.S. Sister Katago last Wednesday, boarded it and forced the captain to pay a fine. The American ship had left the

port of Novorossiysk without permission after a wage dispute.

Officials here said yesterday that the ship's captain, Arthur H. Fertig, 44, of Wading River, N.Y., reported the ship was stopped when it was 16.3 miles from land—outside Soviet territorial waters.

The department said the incident stemmed from different means of paying Soviet stevedores. According to Fertig's report, it said, the ship had the choice to pay either \$3 per hour per man for unloading its cargo of 22,436 tons of grain, or 50 cents per cargo ton. Fertig chose the \$3 per man rate.

This apparently displeased Soviet authorities, and the dispute was referred to the Soviet Ministry of Merchant Marine in Moscow. It ruled that the dispute be and that the Katago be permitted to leave after discharging its cargo.

The local authorities refused, however, to clear the ship, and it left Wednesday without permission.

U.S. Curiosity Call to German Minister

BONN, Germany (AP) — It was 4:50 a.m. when the telephone rang in the home of Defense Minister Kai-uwe Von Hassel.

The minister answered himself. "It was a call from the United States."

"I'd like to talk to the minister," said a voice in English. "You've got him," said Von Hassel, who speaks the language well.

The caller, the defense ministry reported today, identified himself as a "Mr. Lance, of Richmond."

"We're having a party," he explained, and we wanted to see if the minister could be reached at this hour."

"Well," said Von Hassel, you see he can."

Barry Resting as GOP Feuds on 'Extremism'

Goldwater Replies to Criticism From Rockefeller, Others

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater relaxes today in the hilltop desert home he loves while Republicans seethe with debate and discord over their presidential nominee's defense of extremism in the cause of freedom.

Goldwater left in San Francisco a boiling GOP feud over a remark he uttered in accepting the nomination Thursday night — a remark he underscored yesterday in these words: "Extremism is no sin if you are engaged in the defense of freedom."

At the Republican National Convention's windup session, Goldwater declared: "I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

A thunderous ovation greeted his statement.

The remark brought a swift, sharp rebuttal from an old campaign foe, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—the first caller to congratulate Goldwater when he was nominated Wednesday night—termed it "dangerous, irresponsible and frightening."

ASKED EXPLANATION Charles H. Percy, the GOP candidate for governor of Illinois, called for an explanation from the nominee.

Discussed Goldwater apparently discussed the statement during a half-hour talk in San Francisco with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Goldwater aides said Eisenhower sought the meeting.

Dean Burch, swiftly approved by the GOP National Committee as Goldwater's choice to take over its reins, said the senator had "told Eisenhower he was 'rather extremist'" when as a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Dems Warned on Complacency

Barry Is No. 1 Topic for Hart

Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart came to Oakland County yesterday and found a ready-made subject to talk about — Barry Goldwater.

On a trip made to renew ties and friendships within his party, Hart had one kind word for the Republican presidential nominee but professed disbelief at his fellow senator's victory in the Cow Palace.

"As an individual, he's great, but he's not in the mainstream of things," said Hart. "I had said they would not nominate him, I didn't believe the party would pick someone so extreme."

"One of the most distressing things is the type of people he attracts to him — among them the disaffected and the dissatisfied — and he won't disavow them."

With an expression of sympathy for GOP leaders who failed to block the Arizona, Hart saw a clear message for Democrats.

SAT AROUND "Romney and the rest are around," Hart analyzed, "and they said, 'We won't nominate him.'"

"The danger is for us Democrats to sit around and say he can't be elected."

This was the warning against complacency Hart, who is seeking reelection to his second term sought to bring home to county party workers.

Dropping in for a coffee talk with women club leaders at the home of Mrs. Wardell McCann, 81 Clove, the senator urged them to redouble efforts to get voters registered.

MAKE SURE

"We've got to make sure they register. This is the right given in the first section of the civil rights bill."

"We have had a similar law in Michigan, and still the people won't register."

Hart was a leading proponent of the civil rights bill and admitted he didn't know whether it might cost him some votes this fall or not from the so-called white backlash.

"Really, it's just intangible. A majority of the people would say I made the right vote, and most people recognize the bill's goals because they're good."

LOOK LIKE BIGOTS

"And if some said no, they didn't like it, they would make themselves look like bigots. Some of this type people may vote Republican for Goldwater, but they'll use all the other reasons."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Will Members Remove Their Barry Buttons?

Romney Reservations Felt by Many After Speech on Extremism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michigan's Republicans left the GOP national convention this week wearing Goldwater-for-President buttons on their lapels but with uncertainty in their hearts.

It would be no surprise to observe if some of the Goldwater buttons came off in the near future.

Gov. Romney reflected the mood of many of the convention delegates when he declared that he had reservations about the 1964 platform in the issues of extremism and civil rights.

News Analysis

Although Romney did not flatly disassociate himself from the national campaign of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the governor nevertheless made it clear that he may do so at a later date depending on the conduct of the presidential campaign.

Romney listened to Goldwater's defense of extremism in tight-lipped silence at the closing session of the convention. It was a figurative slap in the face for the governor, who fought hard to get a platform plank denouncing extremism.

If Romney decides to go it alone, the move will not be appreciated by staunch Goldwater supporters in Michigan or elsewhere, but some observers believe it may do him more good than harm when the votes are counted in the gubernatorial race next November.

BIG LABOR VOTE

This observation is based on the fact that Michigan has a heavy labor vote, the bulk of which is expected to be hostile to Goldwater.

How did Romney's image emerge from the convention itself?

In the view of most members of the Michigan delegation the governor's stature was increased materially. He was giving a standing ovation in several caucuses.

"The reaction I've had from many sources is that people liked what he said and liked the way he said it," declared national committee member John Martin of Grand Rapids in an interview. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

K Is Preparing for Future: Drafts Heir, Constitution

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Evidence mounts that Nikita Khrushchev is preparing for the time when Soviet leadership will pass to his successors. In apparent anticipation of that day, he is constructing a permanent memorial to himself—the Khrushchev Constitution.

The Soviet leader already seems to have anointed Leonid Brezhnev, the beetle-browed former Soviet president, as his successor in the role of Communist party chief.

Brezhnev has vacated the presidency—in the U.S.S.R. It is the chairmanship of the Soviet Parliament and a largely decorative position—to pay attention to party affairs.

New reports come from the Soviet news agency Tass quoting Khrushchev as saying a new Soviet constitution is in preparation, with himself as chairman of the committee.

This, replacing the Stalin Constitution of 1936, will be the least of which is the Khrushchev's monument and his claim to be the worthy successor to Lenin.

The top Soviet leadership has been wrestling with this constitution project for some time, but it has run into snags, not the least of which is the intraparty war raging between Peking and Moscow.

Before long a draft constitution

may be unveiled, probably picturing the Soviet Union as having reached a new stage of development and paying homage to a new body of Khrushchev theory.

The Khrushchev Constitution, when it appears, probably will herald construction of a state with little resemblance to what was envisaged by the Communist prophets.

It will picture the Soviet Union as having passed beyond the stage of "dictatorship of the proletariat," which the Red prophets had seen as necessary until communism has achieved.

Khrushchev contends Russians have eliminated the "exploiting class" and have built socialism, which is supposed to be a stage on the road to "building communism."

"The country is supposed to be building communism now, which by definition is to be the time when each citizen will get what he needs and give what he can. The state then is supposed to wither away."

LBJ to Tell of Third Cut in Spending

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson announces today the third cut in red ink spending in the federal budget for the 1964 bookkeeping year.

Johnson scheduled a news conference at his ranch home near here to disclose final figures for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

In advance, he made no secret of the fact that the deficit would be notably lower than the \$8.8-billion level he forecast less than two months ago.

On May 21, Johnson predicted that federal spending would total \$68.3 billion in fiscal 1964, compared with revenues of \$69.5 billion.

Since these estimates were announced, federal spending reportedly was cut below the May prediction, and revenues spurred.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

Although the final statistics were kept secret until the news conference, it was known that reduced spending and increased receipts would yield a significant cutback in the deficit total.

While increasing deficits have been fairly commonplace in recent years, the figures for fiscal 1964 have dropped steadily.



The list of national awards received by The Pontiac Press continues to grow. The latest was a first-place honor for the first six months presented to The Press by the International Circulation Managers Association.

Major credit goes to Arlo McCully, assistant circulation manager, above, who designed a series of eight messages which were attached to sample papers and distributed throughout the area in connection with a contest among Pontiac Press newsboys.

They were colorful and bore pictures of McCully's son and daughter, posed as adults in daily family situations. They were honored at a convention of the association in Miami.

In Today's Press

Negroes Arm Angry crowd in St. Augustine displays weapons — PAGE B4

Guiana Terror Wife of premier upbraid by bomb — PAGE C8

Appeals Court Voters unfamiliar with new office — PAGE A5

Astrology C-7
Bridge C-7
Church News B-4-B-5
Comics C-7
Editorials A-6
Home Section C-1-C-5
Markets C-4
Obituaries C-9
Sports B-8-B-11
Teasers A-10-A-11
TV, Radio Programs C-15
Wilson, Earl C-15
Women's Pages A-2-A-4

Rights Tests Before Court

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A three-judge federal court takes up again Monday a charge that an Atlanta restaurant owner has violated the new Civil Rights Act.

See Quick OK for GI Raise

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prompt Senate approval of faster envelopes for nearly two million persons in the nation's armed forces appeared likely today.

If the House, as expected, agrees to details of the pending Senate bill, the pay boost could become effective either in August or September.

The annual cost would be \$307 million.

The measure calls for pay increases ranging from \$40 to \$70 for privates and apprentices.

BASE PAY
These represent an increase of 2 1/2 per cent in base pay for all commissioned and warrant officers and identical boosts for all noncommissioned officers and enlisted personnel with more than two years service.

A larger boost of 8 1/2 per cent in base pay would go to commissioned and warrant officers with less than two years service. This would amount to \$18 more monthly for a second lieutenant, \$22 for a first lieutenant, \$28 for a captain and \$34 for a major.

The increases were unanimously recommended to the Senate by its Armed Services Committee shortly after the Senate approved a \$58 million pay increase for 1.7 million federal civilian employees and officials.

In a detailed report, the Senate committee said the 8 1/2 per cent increase was voted for because they had been denied comparable boosts when pay was raised for other older and higher ranking military officers in 1955, 1956 and 1963.

Some 84,645 enlisted personnel with less than two years service would get no increase. But the report noted that food, clothing, quarters, medical service and other benefits are provided for them.

In addition to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, the increases would apply to the Coast Guard, Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

At the same time, the court pondered a motel owner's request that the government be prohibited from enforcing the act.

The court heard charges and counter charges in the case Friday in the first legal tests of the act.

In one case, brought by three Negroes and joined in by the government against the Atlanta restaurant owner, Lester Maddox, attorneys presented 10 witnesses in an attempt to prove that Maddox is guilty of violating the act.

UNDER ADVERTISEMENT
In the other case, the court took under advertisement the request of an Atlanta motel owner, Moreton Rolleston, that an injunction be issued prohibiting the government from enforcing the new law.

The judges promised a ruling soon on Rolleston's request for an injunction barring enforcement of the law.

The government has also filed a countersuit against Rolleston asking the court to prohibit his motel from refusing to serve Negroes.

Rolleston, who is also an attorney, pleaded the case for his Heart of Atlanta Motel alone, but faced a battery of lawyers from the Department of Justice and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NO POWER
The motel owner argued that Congress had no constitutional power to enact the civil rights law, not even under the Interstate Commerce Clause, the basis of the act.

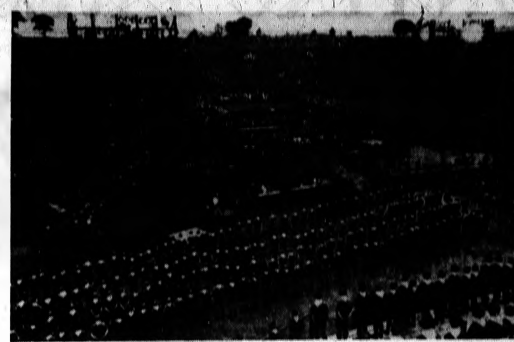
If the Civil Rights Act is constitutional, Rolleston said, Congress has the power to take over everything that used to be a private right.

He noted that a similar civil rights law was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1875 and said the present three-judge court should pass the modern law directly to the high court for a decision.

Justice Department Attorney Burke Marshall argued that the 1875 public accommodations law was not based on the commerce clause and was overruled by the Supreme Court for reasons not related to the clause.

Marshall said the right of Congress to regulate interstate commerce includes the right to regulate anything affecting such commerce—even business of a purely intrastate nature.

In the Maddox case, FBI agents and wholesale food dealers presented testimony aimed at proving that the restaurant serves interstate travelers and that a substantial portion of its food has moved in interstate commerce.



SCOUT SPECTACULAR — Some 50,000 Boy Scouts attending the sixth National Jamboree jammed an arena in Valley Forge, Pa., last night to watch a stage show presented with Boy Scout talent from across the nation.

Elaborate costumes dating back to 1776 were used in depicting early American history. The jamboree, which officially opened yesterday, will be in session until July 23.

At OAS Meeting Next Week

Minister Predicts Sanctions on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Venezuelan Foreign Minister Ignacio Ibarraen says he is confident of getting mandatory sanctions against Communist Cuba when foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS) meet here next week.

Ibarraen said yesterday he will try to amend proposed sanctions against the regime of Premier Fidel Castro to make them binding on the 26 OAS members.

Two of the proposals are currently in the form of recommendations.

Venezuela asked for the sanctions, which include all those provided under the Rio Mutual Defense Treaty with the exception of military action, after accusing Cuba of aggression.

An OAS investigating team later substantiated the charges, resulting in the meeting.

One resolution contains the three direct sanctions that the ministers will consider at their meeting, opening here Tuesday.

BREAK TIES
Two of the three proposals simply recommend that the inter-American nations break diplomatic relations with Cuba and suspend airline ties with the Caribbean island.

The third calls for a mandatory shipping and trade embargo.

Ibarraen said Venezuela finds the first resolution "unacceptable" because it leaves to the option of individual nations whether to follow the decision of the ministers on two sanctions.

He said Venezuela wants additional sanctions in the form of suspension of postal and electronic communications with Cuba.

"But there is no room in the Rio Treaty for recommendations," he continued.

"Venezuela... simply asks that article eight of the Rio Treaty be applied," he said, stressing that Venezuela does not seek the use of armed force against Cuba.

He said that assuming that current practices continue by the year 2000 there will not be enough usable water to meet the requirements in parts of Michigan and 27 other states.

PROBLEM STATES
He listed them as Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The bill calls for the support of universities and research institutes in what Johnson called a "nationwide effort to conserve and utilize our water resources for the common benefit."

Johnson said he was concerned about one of the bill's provisions and requested that it be changed.

This was a requirement that the secretary of the Interior, who will administer the program, obtain approval from committees of the House and Senate for each water research grant or contract.

He said that requirement was phrased so that it was technically constitutional, but that it violated the "spirit" of separation of power between the executive and legislative branches. He also said it would delay the program.

The society gives these additional facts on ice cream:
—Whereas vanilla once was the only flavor, it now comes in some 200 flavors—ranging from "bubble gum" to blueberry-cheesecake. Americans last year downed four billion servings.

—Ice cream has been enjoyed in one form or another since Roman times. Emperor Nero kept slaves busy running south for confections from the nearest white-capped mountains—and once executed an official when a shipment showed up late and slushy.

—Eskimos like ice cream so much that they spend hard-earned trapping money buying it—and a company in Alaska flies ice cream supplies north to such frigid spots as Nome, Teller and Lost River.

And how does Russia stand in the ice cream race?
Reports the Society: "Ice cream is probably more popular than horsesh in Russia."

How does Romney look as a potential 1968 presidential candidate?
OF CALIBRE

From Martin's point of view: "I think Romney without any question is of presidential caliber."

Snapping back at Rockefeller, Goldwater said several American presidents — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—look what he considers extreme steps "when defending our freedom."

HIS DEFINITION
Goldwater told a reporter "extremism in politics is either fascism on one side or communism on the other."

That definition did not mesh with the context of his acceptance address.

When a reporter asked him about it in Phoenix, Goldwater replied, "You read the speech and if you can't understand it you don't deserve to be a reporter."

Goldwater told the national committee that under his direction as the party's head man, it will be greatly strengthened "with its powers returned and the president working through it."

BEST BET
The senator said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, would be Johnson's best bet as a running mate.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has signed into law a bill which would attempt to alleviate an approaching water shortage in Michigan and 27 other states.

Johnson's signing yesterday launched a nationwide program of research into methods of water conservation. He noted congressional reports of water shortages in the nation.

The bill he signed would create local centers of water research.

Johnson cited a congressional finding that the U.S. has entered a period in which acute water shortages are hampering industries, agriculture, recreation and individual health and happiness.

He said that assuming that current practices continue by the year 2000 there will not be enough usable water to meet the requirements in parts of Michigan and 27 other states.

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LBJ OKs Bill on Water Lack

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GUEST OF GMC—Harold A. Bolz (left), chief engineer. Dean Bolz was one of 41 college faculty members from 32 institutions attending the LittleGeneral Motors Conference for College and University Educators here July 12-17.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles Rogers, 22, of Grand Rapids has been named Michigan state chairman of "Young Citizens for Johnson" in the 1964 campaign.

Rogers is chairman of the Kent County Young Democrats and first vice chairman of the Michigan Young Democrats.

Birmingham Area News

Cranbrook Course Set: Astronomy for Children

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Cranbrook Institute of Science is now making plans for an August astronomy course for youngsters 9 through 13 years old.

The introductory course will be held Aug. 4-27. Registrations are being taken at the science museum.

Course topics will include identification of constellations and bright stars, nebulae and galaxies. The children also will study the sun's family of planets, moons, asteroids and comets.

Mrs. Martha Scheffer will conduct the course, to meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Children's Room.

The institute's planetarium will be used and a night session in the observatory scheduled. There is a class fee.

Three Birmingham-Bloomfield area artists were awarded prizes in the 14th exhibition of Michigan artists at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Sylvia Madow Memorial Prize went to Kenneth Padon, 148 W. Lincoln, Birmingham, for his welded steel sculpture.

John H. Harris, Cranbrook Academy of Art student, took the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohen Prize given by the Raven Gallery for his sculpture entitled "The Struggle."

An untitled drawing won for Laurence Barker, 45 Academy Way, Bloomfield Hills, the Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Arvin Purchase Prize from Arvin Gallery.

"Titled," an oil painting by Phillip W. Wilburn of 30743 Fairfax, Southfield, captured the Founders Society-Detroit Institute of Arts Purchase Prize.

WITH PHOTOGRAPH
Robert Viglietti, 30300 N. Greenway, Southfield, took the Lou Tandler Memorial Prize with his photograph "Pattern of Steel No. 2."

Other area artists represented in the exhibition are Jay Holland, 11514 Floyd, Birmingham; Judy Lodge, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills; John

He urged his fellow government chiefs to put muscle in the OAU for what he called the fight against colonialism.

He completed a siege around South Africa and Rhodesia where hateful racial discrimination was rampant.

Nasser also mentioned the possibility of linking the African struggle with movements in Asia and Latin America where he said "revolution knocks at the gates."

THE ALREADY DIVIDED
The conference already is divided by a Congo boycott and Ghana's proposal for an African federation with a unified command. Half a dozen African chiefs of state failed to attend.

President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Mobutu Tshombe of the Congo are staying at home because many African leaders objected to Tshombe's presence.

Tshombe, former secessionist president of Katanga province, has been accused of undermining African unity by cooperating with the Belgians.

Record Crowds Are Expected at Union Picnic

Record crowds are expected at the Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653 annual picnic tomorrow at Walley Lake Amusement Park, due to peak employment at the plant.

Local membership of about 14,400, highest since 1965, will account for an increase in the number of members and their families attending, say picnic planners.

Schedule events begins the day at 10 a.m. with games and contests for youngsters and adults. High point in the afternoon will come with the drawing of winners for a list of prizes including a new Pontiac Catalina.

Highland Twp. Man to Head GOP Group

LANSING (AP)—Ernest Johnson, 2020 Woodland, Highland Township, a retired home builder, has been named chairman of the Michigan Republican Senior Citizens Committee by State GOP Chairman Arthur Elliott.

Johnson said his aim will be to organize a network of senior citizens' clubs throughout the state to foster continued activity by retirees still interested in politics.

C. Andrews, 17326 Redwood, Southfield; and O.S. Koskinen, 8238 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township.

Their work will be displayed through Aug. 25.

Africa Summit Back at Work

U Thant, Nasser Urge End to Colonialism

CAIRO (AP)—The second African summit conference got down to business today, prodded by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to work peacefully for an end to colonialism and by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to put "powerful muscles" in the drive.

Thant and Nasser addressed the conference Friday night. Regular meetings started today aimed at building unity among the 24 members of the Organization of African Unity.

Thant called for an end to colonialism but appealed to the African leaders to pursue their goal through greater participation in the United Nations. He admitted the world organization had been "seemingly hesitant at times."

He stressed that the United Nations stands for self-government, independence for all peoples and abolition of racial discrimination without reservation.

WORDS TAKEN
Thant's remarks were taken as a reference to the white minority governments in South Africa and Southern Rhodesia and to Portugal's African colonies, but he mentioned none of them by name.

Nasser named names.
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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm today with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. High 85 to 88. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms and a little cooler tonight. Low 66 to 71. Partly cloudy with thunderstorm activity ending tomorrow. High 82 to 87.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m.	70	Highest temperature	82
At 6 a.m.	70	Mean temperature	72.5
At 12 m.	75	Weather	Sunny, Humid
At 6 p.m.	80		
At 10 p.m.	75		
At midnight	70		
At 2 a.m.	65		
At 6 a.m.	60		
At 10 a.m.	65		
At 2 p.m.	70		
At 6 p.m.	75		
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New Fastener Is Big Help to Handymen

Even the dainty housewife can hammer steel fasteners through metal and into concrete block and concrete with a new fastening tool that is moving out of the professional's toolbox and into the kitchen drawer along with the screwdriver and hammer.

The fastening device, called Shure-Set, was developed expressly for home and apartment house handymen by the Harnett Corporation of Glen Head, N.Y.

The tool is being introduced initially in hardware stores, lumber supply houses and variety stores in the north central and northeastern part of the United States, from the Dakotas to the New England states. Total national distribution will be completed by the end of the year, F. M. Taylor, Jr., Harnett sales manager, said.

With Shure-Set, weekend hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers can drive a steel fastener through metal or wood and into concrete with a few hammer blows.

The tool saves time and much energy in big or small projects, whether in building whole rooms in basements or attics, or hanging such things as shelves, flower pots and curtain rods to concrete block, concrete or masonry.

Once set into the work material, the special fastener creates a bond of unusual strength—a single fastener can hold 200 pounds easily.

The new Shure-Set tool has only two components: the housing or body, which has a protective collar to ward off misdirected hammer blows.

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	5'x7' Standard	\$109.50
	4'x6' Unit	\$84.50
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	3'x5' Unit	\$49.45

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and a drive rod that passes through the center of the housing to drive the fastener in.

The drive rod is withdrawn slightly from the top to make room at the mouth for the fastener. After the fastener is inserted, the mouth of the tool is placed against the work surface and a couple of hammer blows on the top of the drive rod send the fastener home.

The principle of Olin's Shure-Set tool operation can be illustrated with a needle pushed into a cork. If the needle's point is held against a silver coin and the top of the needle is tapped gently with a hammer, the point will penetrate the coin because the cork prevents the needle from buckling and breaking. (The needle will be hard to withdraw from the coin, too!)

Mr. Taylor said the new Shure-Set tool can be used to fasten or attach a great variety of things to walls, floors and ceilings—metal to concrete, wood to concrete, wood to wood and metal to wood.

"A quick spot check around the home will reveal such obvious uses as attaching furring strips and 2 x 4's to concrete in finishing off a basement, or securing framework and furring strips in an attic," he said.

"Also, the tool is extremely useful for installing or replacing mail boxes, baseboard heating units, fire extinguishers, bell sheds or awnings and for hanging shelves to concrete block, concrete or masonry."

VARIETY OF LENGTHS
Fasteners are available in a variety of lengths, from about 1/4-inch to 3 inches. They are made in two types: drive pins, which have a finished head for permanent work, and threaded studs, on which a nut is screwed to secure prefabricated fixtures that can be relocated easily at any time.

Mr. Taylor explained that the enormous success of the company's long-established industrial Shure-Set tool line, which has proved a substantial time-saver for craftsmen throughout the building and maintenance industries, moved the company to develop a similar tool for homeowners.

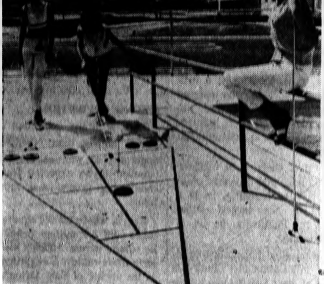
The standard model, produced for the construction industry, is made in a hard, black rubber and is especially designed to withstand the rugged treatment normally associated with construction work. The new Shure-Set model for home handymen is lighter and is made of impact-resistant red plastic that is durable and will not crack, peel or split under normal use.

The new Shure-Set too, with a package of 12 sample fasteners of various sizes, sells for \$3.95.

Wood Decking Does Home Double Duty

According to the Southern Pine Association, some modern homes use the wood plank-and-beam system for both floor and roof.

At either extremity, the method provides pleasing simplicity. Wood decking does double duty in both instances, forming walking surface and ceiling as well as the respective floor and roof structures.



SHINGLEBOARD COURT—Once you lay out the shingleboard court, as pictured above, you will find that making the eaves and dials is no trick at all. Especially if you use full size patterns. (Rules for playing the game are printed on each pattern. The cost? Only a few cents. To obtain the shingleboard game pattern number 155, send 50 cents by coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California, 91409.

Authorities Warn of Health Key

Keep your trash cans covered at all times, warn health and fire officials.

A close-fitting cover in place on a heavy-duty steel garbage can is your best protection against the start and spread of fire, as well as an important key to your family's health and well-being.

By keeping the trash cans covered, you not only keep out flies, vermin and rodents, but you also lessen the fire hazard.

Tests conducted by the General Services Administration in Washington dramatically illustrate that even if a fire starts in a fire-resistant metal container, it soon will burn itself out.

G.S.A. fire prevention engineers, after a series of tests conducted to determine the fire-resistant qualities of various containers, reported that combustible waste and trash containers multiply the chances of spreading fire.

UNSATISFACTORY
Therefore, the G.S.A. has ruled they are completely unsatisfactory for use in government buildings.

The metal container used in the G.S.A. test—a 32-gallon galvanized steel can similar to the ones used by home owners nationally—did not burn nor did it tip over and permit the burning contents to spill.

Flames rose to a height of 3 feet, but the fire soon burned itself out without further damage.

Fire burned through the other containers used in the test within a matter of minutes and the burning contents spilled onto the floor.

The G.S.A. findings support the stand of many local fire officials who have long recommended the use of covered metal cans for combustible waste and trash. If this material is piled around the house, spontaneous combustion may occur. A small rubbish fire soon can spread.

Wood Siding Has Insulative Value

According to the Southern Pine Association, a strategic location for wood siding is the west wall or other portion of the home having greatest exposure to afternoon sun in summer.

The high insulative value of the material counters heat and contributes to air conditioning efficiency.

Natural Surrounding Friendly to Wood
Wood is a natural substance, therefore friendly to natural surroundings.

Wood decks around a home blend in perfectly with trees, shrubs and greenery.



PLAYROOM-WORKSHOP—Free instructions for this basement playroom-workshop are available from all building materials dealers who carry Gold Bond products Ask for How-To-Do-It Plan No. 18. National Gypsum Co. judges the cost for materials to remodel a basement this way is \$16 a month over a 24-month period.

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Adjustable Aluminum Awnings

Aluminum roll-up awnings which can be adjusted to any position from inside the house and are designed to stay in place the year round, are among the building and home improvement products to be exhibited as part of the House of Good Taste project at the New York World's Fair.

The object of the exhibit, which consists of three model houses located near the Fair's main entrance, is to increase public appreciation of how high quality materials and good design can be used to upgrade American home standards.

The roll-up awnings are installed, according to Marc Canter, home improvement specialist for the Flexalum division of Bridgeport Brass Company, on the contemporary house on two windows adjacent to the pool.

The new type awnings are controlled by a spring action, similar to that of a window shade, the Flexalum specialist explains. A tug on a dacton cord provides the exact degree of light or shade control desired.

Made of spring-tempered aluminum, the awnings have a colorful finish of baked enamel which will stay new-looking for many years.

The project was scheduled to be complete to the last detail of interior furnishings a week before the Fair opened April 22.

Get the Best Fences From the Best Wood

To get the best fence, use the best woods.

The texture of western red cedar and Douglas fir, plus their long life, makes them ideal for fence building.

Tax Cut to Increase Home Improvements

The \$500 million a month reduction in federal withholding taxes will bring a tremendous increase in home improvement and maintenance projects of all sorts, predicted Arthur Pearson, national sales manager for the Flexalum division of Bridgeport Brass Company.

Pearson pointed out that each dollar of this tax savings can increase 4.3 dollars worth of home improvement on the basis of a five-year loan at normal bank rates.

"Over 60 per cent of our families are homeowners," he continued. "This means that the tax cut will put at least \$300 million extra a month into their pockets."

During the remainder of this year this will total nearly \$5 billion and, as a consequence, add a potential of over \$20 billion to home improvement financing."

While this money will be spent to satisfy a variety of family needs and desires, Pearson said, most should go for home improvements because the average home-owning family "puts

high priority on things that will increase family comfort and convenience and at the same time add value to their investment."

Home improvement spending has been on the increase for years, he continued, and "normal" expenditures for 1964 have been estimated at around \$16 billion.

This, he said, would have made this a record-breaking year without the tax cut.

He warned NEHSICA members that "the size of the bonanza the industry will enjoy will depend on how well its agencies—manufacturers, distributors, contractors and salesmen—gear their efforts to this new potential."

He predicted that the largest slice of the new home improvement pie would be spent for improvements that contribute to home appearance and outdoor recreation.

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Organizing Party Could Prove Troublesome for Goldwater

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's stamp is already on Republican organizations in at least 22 of the 50 states.



More states will surely fall under his sway if he wins the presidency in November. But no president, not even one so greatly popular as Franklin D. Roosevelt, ever managed to remake his party totally in his image. Few even try.

The late President John F. Kennedy, himself extremely popular among Democrats outside the South, considered such a remake impossible.

He was gingerly cautious about establishing the Kennedy imprint in many states where leadership was in flux.

Nevertheless, the Republican organizational outlook in 1964

may be unique in important respects.

Goldwater's nomination brings with it a big shift in the ideological winds—and a powerful

urge among his backers to put the Goldwater brand everywhere.

The senator may give his own lift to that effort if he succeeds in his announced goal of pump-

ing new life into the GOP National Committee by handing it stronger patronage authority.

As nominee, his command of that committee's hierarchy is automatic.

But for perhaps the last dozen years this body, like its Democratic counterpart, has been largely a glorified vice bureau for the separate Republican party of the states.

The Republican committee has had its able professional staff men, notably Albert H. Florman and researcher William Frenders, but they have consistently lacked for money and elbow room.

STRONGER OPERATION

A stronger committee operation, then, could assist those in the Goldwater camp who want the GOP from coast to coast to bear the senator's mark.

Yet the caution exhibited by able politician John Kennedy may in the end curb even the most eager Goldwaterites.

State party organizations can

be highly jealous of their individuality.

Resistance to a Goldwater takeover would be almost total in the 12 New England and Middle Atlantic states, even if he wins in November.

Any Goldwater leaders who try may find the branding iron wreathed from their hands.

Not will organizations in such potent Midwest states as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa slip easily under Goldwater control.

He also could have trouble reshaping the party setup in several Plains, Mountain and Pacific states.

ACUTE TEST

California will provide the most immediate and most acute test.

On Aug. 1 and 2, Goldwater leaders, triumphant in the June presidential primary, will make their stiffest bid for control of the state party. They argue that it now ought to be theirs.

Appraisers say the outcome will be close. Aroused moderates profess to be hopeful. They say their brightest star, Sen. Thomas Kuchel, is in the scrap "up to his ears."

Should California stand off the conservatives' challenge, it may be a signal to some 25 other states which to this point have gone their separate ways for one reason or another.

Goldwater's leverage will, however, be substantial.

On 19 new national committees, at least 10 may be safely rated Goldwater men.

Altogether, he may have the allegiance of 30 out of the more than 80, including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

His hold among the state chairmen is also somewhat broadened by installation of Goldwater men in recent weeks in Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. Here again he has nearly three-fifths of the total.

EFFECT OF DEFEAT

Obviously, a Goldwater defeat in November would break his lightning party grip in many places. But it might not be shaken off altogether, as was the case after Richard Nixon's 1960 loss.

Nixon had no ideological following. Goldwater, of course, does have. His entrenched status in the Old South, the Mountain West and some Midwestern territory could endure long beyond defeat.

A Corn-y Story

Was Good Seed Indeed

PHYCOT, Okla.—When Plex Qualls was 22 years old, his father sent him to a neighbor's farm to buy a couple bushels of seed corn.

Sixty-one years later, Qualls, now 83, is still reaping the benefits of that trip.

Qualls still plants that same strain of corn he carried home.

It grows up to 10 feet, producing excellent ears and good grain for meal in addition to being field corn for livestock.

Qualls has kept the strain pure by selecting ideal ears from each year's crop for the next year's seed.

FREEZES CORN

He keeps fresh corn in his freezer and "grits" his own meal.

"Makes the best cornbread you ever ate," Qualls says.

"In fact, it's the only way to make cornbread."

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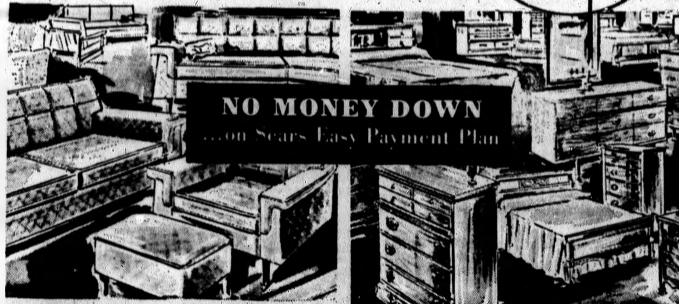
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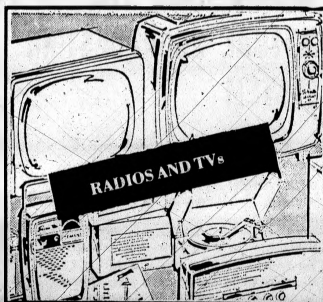
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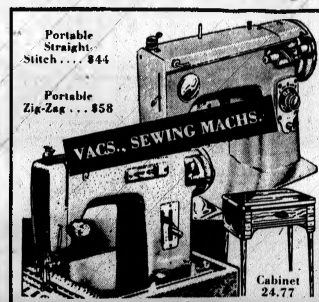
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