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Large Turnout Indicated in State Primary

Reuther on Chrysler Talks: No Basis for Speculation

DETROIT (AP)—Speculation mounted today in this auto motive capital that the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. may be a lot nearer agreement than UAW President Walter P. Reuther has indicated.

The speculation—and it was purely that—hinged on Reuther's assertion last night that President Johnson will keep a Labor Day speaking engagement in Detroit.

Reuther told a news conference today the speculation was unfounded and was "a product of somebody's imagination."

The UAW leader, who celebrated his 57th birthday today, said:

"Based on where we stand now, since the corporation has made no movement, any honest and realistic evaluation would lead anyone to believe that unless Chrysler does make a move there will be a strike."

Reuther said, "President Johnson's scheduled visit here on Labor Day has absolutely no bearing on the Chrysler negotiations."



RETURNS FROM CRUISE — Sen. Barry Goldwater returned last night from a seven-day vacation cruise off the California coast with a tan and a beard. He will launch his presidential campaign Thursday at Prescott, Ariz.

Sun Is on Vacation for Next Few Days

The sun will take a holiday for a couple of days, leaving skies mostly cloudy through Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to drop to 57 to 62 tonight and climb into the low 80s tomorrow. The mercury will rise again to near 80 Thursday.

Northerly winds at 6 to 12 miles per hour today will become southeasterly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

Prior to 8 a.m., the low temperature reading was 57. At 2 p.m., the thermometer recorded 69.

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County Ballots May Rise to 100,000 Today

Figure Projected
for Today's Primary;
Many Not Registered

Oakland County election officials today were looking for a better than normal turnout at the polls, with the figure possibly reaching an estimated 100,000 voters.

The projected county voter turnout, made by County Clerk-Register David Calhoun, is slightly less than one third of those registered in the county.

"Interest should be higher," said Calhoun. He expected the record number of candidates would stimulate the voters.

There are approximately 320,000 persons registered for today's primary, and according to County Election Clerk Mabel Child, the total is the "lowest it has been in a number of years."

She explained that the decrease is due in part to the cancellation of those who have not voted in two years, rather than four years in the past.

FORMER PRIMARY

In the 1962 primary, 52,000 or 16 per cent of 320,000 persons registered cast ballots.

In 16 Oakland County townships, voters, in addition to nominating candidates for national, state and county offices are selecting party nominees for local posts.

The two primaries are being held simultaneously.

The names of the candidates seeking nomination for township offices do not appear, however, on the same ballot with those of the national, state and county candidates. A separate ballot is used for this purpose.

The county clerk's office will

See Extension of Bus Service

Move Recommended
by the City Manager

Formal approval of an agreement with American Transit Corp. to provide bus service for another 30 days is expected at tonight's special meeting of the City Commission.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren recommended the extension last night in a written report to the commission that included a monthly cost estimate of some \$1,700 to the city to keep buses operating.

Warren said that the bus firm, parent company of Pontiac Transit Corp., expects the city to bear the cost of the difference between operating revenue and operating expense.

It is on this basis, Warren said, that the agreement has been extended month-to-month since June 30.

Warren added that reimbursement by the city would be "a proportionate monthly amount of the projected loss for the year."

OPERATING LOSS

Pontiac Transit in April projected an operating loss of \$20,500 for 12 months ending June 30, 1965. Warren said this would be \$15,500 more than the subsidy has been providing in the past.

In addition, the bus firm's projected losses did not take into account any wage adjustment for drivers, Warren said.

He estimated that to increase drivers' wages 5 cents per hour would cost the bus firm an added \$3,000 per year.

Under the proposed 30-day extension, the city would be obligating itself for an amount of \$1,715, or about \$1,300 more than the previous \$400 per month subsidy.

TEMPORARY PACT

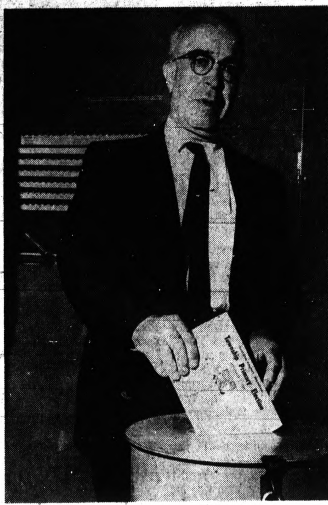
Since the month's extension is a temporary agreement, bus drivers will not receive the wage increases. These would go into effect when the bus firm and the city reach final agreement.

Warren said that another month's operation would give time to decide what else could be done to improve the bus situation.

"The outlook is not good," he added.

Warren said that an increase in fares has been talked about. Officials of the bus firm have asked for 10 days to study the suggestion.

A fare increase inevitably means drops in the total number of riders, he concluded.



EARLY VOTER — Sol D. Lomerson, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, was one of the first to cast his ballots when the polls opened this morning at the Pontiac Township Hall. Like many township voters will do today, Lomerson voted for national, state and county candidates on a machine ballot and then made his choice of candidates for township posts on a paper ballot.

Union Leaders to Urge Members to Back LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders are expected to urge some 12 million union members today to vote for President Johnson in November.

While spokesmen for the big labor federation refrained from predicting endorsement of Johnson in advance of the Executive Council and General Board meeting, there was no reason to doubt endorsement would be forthcoming.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said he believes the Republican candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, wants to see the labor movement eliminated.

Union officials down the line have been pelling Goldwater in their speeches, statements and publications.

A union official who usually votes Republican, Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, already has endorsed Johnson.

Hutcheson, a member of both the AFL-CIO Executive Council and the General Board, told the President in a letter this was the first time he had endorsed a Democratic candidate.

Sources close to the AFL-CIO top echelon said sentiment for a strong endorsement of Johnson is unanimous.

Dem Chiefs Called for Strategy Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tanned and rested after a long weekend on his Texas ranch, President Johnson summoned Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today for an early morning review of legislative strategy.

The session is heading toward a close, and with the election approaching, Johnson is eager for passage of that part of his program that remains in the legislative mill.

Last night, a scant half hour after a helicopter deposited him on the White House grounds, the President signed into law a priority measure approved by the Senate and the House—a nationwide food stamp plan to improve the diet of needy families.

See Vote Total of 1.25 Million

DETROIT (AP)—Voters trooped to the polls in Michigan's primary election today in numbers that seemed to assure the largest turnout in recent years.

With mostly good weather prevailing, the trend by midday indicated the official prediction of 1.25 million would hold good—possibly be surpassed.

The voters chose between candidates ranging from governor down to constable—and including seats in Congress and the legislature.

Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids all reported large early votes.

By 11 a.m., the vote in Detroit had gone above 55,000 far above the 38,300 for that hour in 1960 and the 38,700 for 1956.

Flint reported a voting pace that indicated a record turnout for a presidential year primary. Flint set its record in 1960.

New Strategy on Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration forces in the Senate today pinned their hopes for adoption of a Social Security health care plan this year on a revised version of the King-Anderson proposal.

The new proposal was worked out and introduced late Monday after a series of fast-breaking conferences in the office of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, fresh from conferences with President Johnson in Texas, participated in the strategy meetings.

The revised plan was submitted and made the Senate's pending business by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who had been sponsoring the original King-Anderson measure as an amendment to a House-passed bill.

It thus will be up for the initial test in the Senate's consideration of the House bill, which would raise basic Social Security benefits but add no health care provisions.

The King-Anderson proposal, pushed by Democrats for several years, would provide hospitalization, nursing home care, diagnostic services and home health visits for Social Security recipients over 65.

Voters Face Deadline on School Vote

Tomorrow is the last day that Pontiac area residents can register to vote in the Oct. 2 school election.

School officials will seek renewal of an 8.75-mill operating levy at the special election.

Since the proposed time limit on the millage is 10 years, the issue is restricted to property owners.

The city clerk's office will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow to accept registrations.

Potential voters living outside the city but in the school district can register with their township clerk.

SCHOOL VOTE

Tomorrow's deadline applies only to the upcoming school election. Residents can still register for the Nov. 3 election.

Registrations for the November general election will be accepted from Sept. 2 to Oct. 5. However, those registering after Sept. 2 will not be able to vote in the school election.

Acheson to Return From Cyprus Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. efforts to work out a permanent solution for the dangerous Cyprus crisis have come to a temporary dead end.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson will return to Washington from Geneva Friday to report to President Johnson on his talks with Greek and Turkish representatives about settlement possibilities.

A State Department announcement of his return said he also will explore with Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk "what further help the United States might extend in resolving this problem."

U.S. diplomats here and in Athens, Ankara and Cyprus, officials say, will continue to discuss possible settlement terms and to what they can do to prevent any new war-threatening flare-up in the crisis.



RETURNS HOME — President Makarios is shown inspecting the honor guard at Nicosia airport last night as he arrived from Cairo, where he conferred with U.A.R. President Gamel Abdel Nasser. The archbishop said he brought back a pledge of support for his Greek Cypriot cause.

Beg Pardon

Due to mechanical difficulties Monday, some of our subscribers did not receive today's paper at the regular time. We regret this delay and will resume normal delivery today.

Cast Your Vote Today—Polling Places Are Open 'til 8 p.m.

Proposed for Cass Lake

Deny Marina Rezoning

The Waterford Township Board's unanimous denial of a rezoning proposal for a marina last night drew a vigorous round of applause from some 80 home owners who opposed the zoning change.

Residents from the Loon Bay area of Cass Lake, where the marina was proposed, expressed their opposition at two previous hearings on the rezoning request.

They contended that Cass

Lake, and particularly the bay near which they lived, already carried excessive boat traffic.

In conjunction with its veto of the rezoning bid, the board also approved a resolution requesting that the Oakland County Board of Supervisors launch an investigation of Cass Lake as a demonstration project.

The goal of this investigation, as outlined in the resolution prepared by Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin, would be implementation of new legislation and new controls for all Oakland County lakes.

OTHER ACTION — In other business last night, the board approved a special assessment lighting district for Pelham Street.

A total of 57 residences are included at an annual assessment of \$4.27 per lot. Installation of the lights is expected in about 10 weeks.

Also last night, the board accepted the resignation of Trustee Kenneth Preston who is working in Saginaw and decided to act next Monday on naming replacements for the two existing vacancies on the board.

Names proposed were Allen Olson, a pharmacist and drug store owner, and Ted McCullough, a real estate man who is president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

REJECT LIQUOR — The board also rejected requests from four area bowling establishments to serve alcoholic beverages in their con-

cesses. In answering a question from the floor by William Beal, 3621 Embarcadero, Seeterlin explained that the township water system will be financed by user revenue.

He acknowledged that a general tax could be levied if user funds were insufficient but said this would be unlikely.

NEW STUDENTS — However, any student who did not attend a Pontiac public school last year and all entering 7th or 10th grades will be required to attend on Thursday, Sept. 10, for a one-day orientation session.

School officials also announced that because of a boundary line change last year between the two high schools, a bus run has been added for Pontiac Northern High.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 10, a bus will leave S. Sanford at 7:50 a.m. each morning. The bus will arrive at the high school at 8:10.

The bus will make a return trip at the 3:10 p.m. dismissal.

QUIT POST — They are Mrs. Elly Peterson, recently resigned as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee; James O'Neil, a member of the State Board of Education; and Edward Meany Jr., a leather goods sales promotion manager.

In the Congressional races, 17 incumbents are seeking nomination but at least two will be knocked out of the running.

Redistricting has pitted incumbent Democratic Rep. Lucien Nedzi and Harold Ryan against each other in the 14th, and Democrat John Dingell against John Lesinski in the 16th.

Hoovering over the Dingell-Lesinski contest is the question of whether the so-called white backlash against Negro militancy will assist Lesinski, only northern Democrat to vote against the new Civil Rights Act.

CRITICIZED BY LEADERS — Included in the area is his home town, Dearborn, frequently criticized by Negro leaders as racially-biased and "lily-white."

The near-record turnout was forecast despite a strike that has left Detroit without its two daily newspapers for more than seven weeks.

"With newspapers, this election probably would have set a record," said John Smith, Detroit elections director.

Today's balloting stirred up interest because Congressional and legislative reapportionment have matched incumbents against incumbents.

In statewide competition, Gov. George Romney is being challenged on the GOP ticket by former State Senator George Higgins, a Ferndale auto dealer who is a staunch backer of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.



BEACH BUNNIES — Three Romeo area girls sun on Baypoint Beach in Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, between Rochester and Romeo, on one of the final days the beach is open for swimming. The three lovelies are (from left) Dee Ann Heldt, 21144 31 Mile, Ray Township; Judy Throop, 375 N. Bailey; and Betty Macklem, 382 N. Bailey, both of Romeo. Swimming will conclude at Baypoint Beach at dusk on Labor Day.

Legal Action Is Deferred Against City Junk Yard

After a lively discussion lasting nearly two hours, the City Commission last night deferred proposed legal action against a Pontiac scrap yard operator.

Complaints about the dust, smell and noise emanating from the Sam Allen & Son, Inc., junk yard at 22 Congress were to be climaxed last night with the city taking legal steps.

However, for the second week in a row, commissioners elected to hold off on the filing of necessary papers to obtain an injunction against the scrap metal dealer.

Instead, city officials will meet tomorrow with a sound engineer employed by Sam Allen & Son, Inc.

The sound engineer has been called in to help resolve a noise problem, which is the center of complaints from residents near the junk yard.

METAL CRUSHER — The noise, according to the area residents, is coming from a giant metal crusher, added to the yard three months ago.

City Attorney William A. Ewart presented legal papers last night to be filed in Circuit Court, seeking an in-

junction on the grounds that certain operations of the junk yard are in violation of the zoning restrictions on the property.

In addition, the grounds for legal action are based on the claim that operation of the metal crusher creates a public nuisance.

The city claims, according to Ewart, that excessive noise, smoke and dust is caused by the new operations on the property.

ALL JOINED IN — Ewart added that 28 people—all residents living in the area have joined in the city's suit.

L. Harvey Lodge, attorney for Sam Allen & Son, Inc., told the commission last night that his client wanted to do "everything humanly possible to cooperate with the city."

He detailed efforts by the scrap yard operators to abate the noise, dust and smell.

He said that further steps are planned and \$15,000 had been spent to date.

Lodge said that if the suit were a success, Sam Allen & Son, Inc., would be put out of business. This, he added, would destroy a payroll of nearly \$250,000.

Nab Suspect in Robbery After Chase

NEW BUFFALO UPI — A holdup suspect who stole a cabin cruiser in a land-and-water flight from police in two states was arrested today about 10 miles offshore in Lake Michigan by the Coast Guard and sheriff's officers.

The chased man was chased into Michigan from Indiana early today after he was sought in connection with a gasoline station holdup at Michigan City.

The chase involved speeds up to 100 miles an hour and ended when the fleeing man wrecked his car in front of the New Buffalo City Hall and escaped on foot.

He stole a cabin cruiser moored at a local dock and headed into Lake Michigan as police watched from shore.

A Berrien County sheriff's plate spotted the fleeing cruiser and circled over it until boats it directed from Michigan City and St. Joseph arrived at the scene.

Officers took him into custody without a struggle.

Birmingham Area News

City Considers Trading Small Park for River Site

BIRMINGHAM — The city manager's office last night was directed by the City Commission to begin negotiations for the possible exchange of a small undeveloped park for a parcel along the Rouge River.

The Chamberlain Real Estate Co. is seeking the trade so it can utilize the triangular park property at Worth and Webster for parking.

According to City Manager L. R. Gare the park is not used for recreational purposes, but is the only green area among many private parking lots in the vicinity.

The real estate firm said it is willing to pay the value of seven-acre parcels of land on the Rouge toward the cost of the park if it is sold by the city.

The Chamberlain property is immediately north of the river and on the east side of Lake-side.

Gare told the commission that this property would have some value as flood plain but none as recreation or park area.

In authorizing Gare to negotiate, the commission directed him to first obtain appraisals on both properties.

Layoff Pay on Merit Basis — General Position is Stated by MESCC

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's new unemployment compensation law, as related to layoffs of workers during strikes, will be applied on the merits in individual cases.

There is no hard and fast line for guidance or precedent. And the merits and peculiarities in each case could involve tens of thousands of different factors in the judgment of whether an employee is eligible to layoff pay.

MONDAY INTERVIEW — Officials of the Michigan Employment Security Commission stated this general position in an interview Monday.

There is one sharp difference between the new 1963 law enacted by the legislature and the old law.

This has to do with "functional integration" of factories or plants and the question whether a laidoff worker has "direct interest" in any strike.

The old law did not spell this out to the degree that the present act tries to do.

DISCUSS LAW — Harold N. Rosemont, director of the MESCC Unemployment Compensation Division, and Arnold C. Hartz, chief of the agency's reference section, discussed the new law in connection with present auto industry labor contract negotiations.

Last week an MESCC referee held that 2,847 General Motors employees were eligible to layoff pay because of their layoff during strikes in other GM factories in the course of GM's contract bargaining with the United Auto Workers Union.

However, the referee acted under the old compensation law which does not now apply.

Says Baker Part of Fund Conspiracy — WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Dele, charged in the Senate today that \$25,000 from a Philadelphia contractor was channeled through Bobby Baker to the Kennedy-Johnson 1960 campaign fund in an illegal conspiracy.

He deplored on the basis of what he called new evidence from Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent, that the Senate reopen the politically explosive Bobby Baker investigation.

"I am hereby asking the President and the leadership of the U. S. Senate to join me in demanding that this investigation be reopened and pursued to its ultimate and regardless of who may be involved," Williams said.

"The choice lies between full disclosure or political whitewash, and the U. S. Senate and the Johnson administration will be judged by their decision."

The commission voted 4-3 in favor of beginning negotiations.

In other business, the commission granted permission to the Atlanta Society of Arts Automobile on Martin Street next to Shain Park Sept. 17.

The 42-foot van contains 35 pieces of original American art.

The commission also agreed to have six trees removed from the new parking lot immediately south of Shain Park.

They would affect the layout of the parking lot when it is permanently constructed next spring, according to City Manager Gare.

No action was taken on Gare's recommendation to remove three walnut trees, which he noted have prompted several complaints to his office. He said some cars have been stabled by the walnuts falling off the trees.

Mrs. Grace E. Bennett — Service for former Birmingham resident Mrs. Grace E. Bennett, 84, of Detroit was to be 3 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial following in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Bennett died Sunday after a brief illness. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her son, Edward T. of Bloomfield Hills; a sister, Mrs. Miles Charlton of Rochester; two granddaughters; and two great-grandsons.

Find Bodies of 3 in Lake Michigan

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — The bodies of three Potoksey men were recovered from Lake Michigan today and a fourth was found in the aftermath of a boating tragedy.

The Coast Guard identified the bodies of Jack Behan, Robert P. Markovich and Dana Potts, all recovered off the southern tip of Beaver Island.

Still sought was Al Sober. Potts owned the 26-foot charter canoe Flo Jo in which the four set out Sunday for a fishing trip and outing near Hog Island, some 20 miles northwest of Potoksey.

Coast Guard officials said the bodies bore no indications of an explosion on the boat from which debris was found on the Emmet County shoreline.

All those aboard the ill-fated craft are prominent in Potoksey and were managers or coaches of Little League baseball teams. Their joint outing followed completion of the league season.

Behan was a newsman — announcer with radio station WMBN. Markovich operated Great Lakes Community TV, a cable television operation. Sober was associated with Northern Concrete Products.

Potts' father drowned two years ago in a mishap connected with the cruiser which carried the four to their deaths. The elder Potts and a companion were lost near Beaver Island in a skiff which swamped in rough seas while trying to reach the anchored cruiser after a trip ashore.

Stands Mute at Arraignment in Assault Case — A Detroit man, charged with assault with intent to murder following a gun battle with a state trooper, stood mute at his arraignment yesterday in Circuit Court.

Martin James Jesse Jackson, 37, was arrested in Waterford Township Aug. 15 after exchanging shots with Trooper Howard J. Kelly of the Pontiac post.

Kelly had halted Jackson's car in connection with an armed robbery in Flint. Judge Philip Pratt did not set a date for Jackson's trial, but did reduce his bail bond from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

New Funds: Hospital Is 'a Certainty'

The negotiation of a \$1.5-million mortgage, coupled with a \$300,000 federal grant and area contributions, makes construction of the Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital "a certainty," it was announced today.

Howard L. McGregg Jr., vice president of the parent institution in Detroit and chairman of the Rochester Project Committee, said that financing arrangements are almost complete.

In June, hospital officials received word that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had authorized the \$300,000 grant under the Hill-Burton program.

Last month the \$1.5-million mortgage was negotiated for the 224-bed unit to be built on a 31-acre site at the western village limits of Rochester.

These funds, added to the "line" contributions from Rochester area firms and individuals, assure the start of construction next year, McGregg said.

SOUND FINANCING — The financing is so well assured that the Board of Trustees has authorized Detroit architects, Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, to proceed as "rapidly as possible" with the plans and specifications.

Present outlook is for bids to be requested next spring and construction to follow immediately thereafter.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this morning, becoming sunny and mild this afternoon, high 75 to 82. Fair and warmer tonight, low 57 to 62. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, high 79 to 85. Northerly winds 6 to 12 miles this morning becoming light and variable this afternoon and southeasterly 8 to 15 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature predicted 57 a.m.
Sun rises 6:47 a.m.; sets 6:47 p.m.
Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:46 a.m.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:47 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:31 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 49
Highest temperature 84
Mean temperature 66.5
Weather: Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
Lowest temperature 49
Highest temperature 84
Mean temperature 66.5
Weather: Partly cloudy

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 68 47
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Monday in Pontiac (as recorded southeast)
Lowest temperature 57
Highest temperature 84
Mean temperature 66.5
Weather: Partly cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers will extend tonight from the Pacific Northwest eastward through the northern Rockies into the upper and mid Mississippi Valley and parts of the Lakes region. Milder temperatures are likely to prevail over the Plains, Plateau and the Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the northern corner of the nation and the Great Basin region.

Despite Fluctuations

August Weather Normal

August blazed in on a carry-over of the July heat wave, then cooled off at midmonth and bowed out warmly.

It all added up to a near-normal mean temperature for the month.

After the thermometer rose to 94 on Aug. 2 and hit 90 on the 7th, it began to look as though the 15 to 90 degree days in July might be in for a challenge.

But temperatures plunged into the 50s on the 8th and even further — to 46 — the next night.

The cooling trend, with highs in the 60s and 70s, prevailed through Aug. 26 except for the 16th and 17th when the reading edged into the low 80s.

WARM WEEKEND — A warm weekend, followed by yesterday's ideal weather, marked August's exit.

The mean temperature for the month was 67.3 degrees, just 2 degrees above the normal 67.1 for the month.

Rainfall last month was only slightly above the August average despite the fact that an all-day downpour Aug. 21 dropped 1.1 inches, and .75 inches fell on the 11th.

Total rainfall for the month was 2.95 inches compared to the normal 2.66.

AUGUST 1962 — During August 1962, Pontiac residents slogged through a record 8.5 inches of rain. Last year, precipitation dwindled to 2.26 inches during August.

The sun shone brightly during 21 of last month's 31 days. The two all-day rains, two partially rainy days and the pair of 90-degree days sum up the unrepresentativeness.

Despite its near-normal mean temperature and near-normal rainfall, August 1964 recorded one noteworthy accomplishment.

It broke the monotony of identical high and low recordings registered in 1961, '62 and '63.

PREVIOUS AUGUSTS — During each of the previous three Augusts, the high temperature reading was 90 and the low 51.

This August the high reached 94 on the 2nd, and a chilly 46 was recorded on the 8th and 14th.

FIRST IN LINE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Stuebner and his wife, Burnette, get ready to cast their votes in today's primary election. The two were the first in their precinct in Ann Arbor to cast ballots.

AP Photos



PRIZED SETTING — Youngsters and a duck cavort around Hollywood film people in Rustic Canyon where the latter group is completing a picture, "Save Our Stream," in an attempt to save the natural setting from becoming a flood control project. The residents of the area, including actor-director Jerry Paris' (in dark sweater) and actor James Whitmore (holding white sign) plan to show the picture to a five-member board of supervisors when a hearing is set on the flood control project.

Car Output of '65 Line on Increase

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer
DETROIT (AP)—All U. S. car assembly lines were in operation this week as the industry picked up speed in its 1965 output.

More than 95,000 cars were turned out last week and indications were that this figure would be boosted considerably this week.

The increased production came against a backdrop of auto labor talks and the possibility of a strike at Chrysler Corp. on Sept. 9 if a new contract is not signed by then with the United Auto Workers union.

Final production figures for August are expected to show about 193,000 cars were turned out as 1965 model production got under way in earnest.

FAR AHEAD
One industry source—Ward's Automotive Reports—predicted that about 694,000 cars would be built in September—if there is no strike. That figure—if attained—would be about 37 per cent ahead of last September and far ahead of the current September record of 611,833 posted in 1960.

Chrysler had two of its plants—a Valiant-Dart plant at Hamtramck, Mich., and a Dodge truck plant at Warren, Mich., on overtime operations last Saturday.

While industry sources were concerned over the labor situation, they had no reason to be sad about sales reports from across the country. The 1964 model inventory, which was estimated at about 1.2 million as of Aug. 1, reportedly had been cut to around 900,000 by some hard selling.

That meant that since there are about four weeks before the 1965's will be on display in dealer showrooms, the '64 inventory should be in fine shape by then.

'Happy Retirement to You: Happy ...'

NEW YORK (AP)—The inventor of the singing telegram retired yesterday.

He is George P. Oslin, publicity director for Western Union Telegraph Co., who closed out a 35-year career with the firm.

"The idea suddenly hit me—why not make telegrams more fun to receive by singing them, especially on birthday," Oslin recalled.

"So I asked an operator to sing an experimental one to Rudy Valle, whose birthday happened to be on that day—July 28.

"That was in 1933. The idea caught on. And millions of wires have been sung since."

Oslin himself has received only one singing telegram. That was on his birthday, last Aug. 5.

The Jordanian government has opened a new department to provide mothers everywhere with Jordan waters for baptizing children.

Detroit Voting Home Rights

House-Selling Code on City Ballot Today

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit residents will be asked to vote today in Michigan's primary on a proposed "homeowners' rights" ordinance that may be ruled unconstitutional.

The proposed ordinance provides for a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail for interfering with a person's asserted right to sell or rent his property for reasons wholly his own.

The proposition was drafted by city council candidate Thomas L. Pundexter for the Greater Detroit Homeowners' Council. About 44,000 signatures were filed in support of the petition.

Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Republican Gov. George Romney and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Staeleber have said they oppose the proposed ordinance on moral and legal grounds.

ORDINANCE DETAILS

Specifically, the petition provides a homeowner:

"the right to recognize and respect the right of privacy" and to "enjoy his property in any lawful fashion according to his own dictates."

"Freedom from interference by public authorities attempting to give special privileges to any group."

"the right to choose with whom he will negotiate or contract with reference to such property and to accept or reject any prospective buyer or tenant for his own reason."

In a ruling last February Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan Jr. ruled the proposed ordinance unconstitutional.

"The drafters of the proposed ordinance attempted by the use of vague and general terms to appeal to the innate desire of every American citizen for independence and freedom of speech, thought and action, when in fact the real intention of the proposed ordinance is to advance the cause of racial bigotry in the field of housing," he said in his ruling.

SUPREME COURT

Michigan's Supreme Court ruled later, however, that the petition should be presented to the voters and that its constitutionality should be judged afterwards, if approved.

It took the guards half an hour to break up the demonstration with fists, and four guards were injured—one seriously—in the process.

There was some agitation in the U.N. Secretariat for the arming of the guards when Nikita Khrushchev, Fidel Castro, Indonesia's President Sukarno and other world leaders journeyed here for the 1960 General Assembly.

De Gaulle Borne Out by Viet Nam Crisis

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
Paris (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France is in the position of being able to say "I told you so."

It is even more gratifying for him to be able to say so to the United States.

What put him in this mood was the latest upheaval in South Viet Nam, climaxed by resignation of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh from the presidency.

For de Gaulle this confirmed

what he has been saying for a year—that the Vietnamese situation is in a hopeless mess, that there is not the remotest prospect of military victory and that the United States would do well to get out.

The way out proposed by de Gaulle is a new Geneva conference attended by the major powers, including Communist China, and by the states of former Indochina. Its aim would be neutralization of Southeast Asia.

PROPOSED IN 1963

De Gaulle first proposed this in August 1963. He has been repeating it at intervals ever since.

He argues that the United States can not hope to win a guerrilla-type war against Communists in Southeast Asia. The fact France failed to do so 10 years ago with an army of 400,000 men in Indochina is conclusive proof for him.

Continuation of the present war in South Viet Nam, de Gaulle argues, constitutes a chronic risk to peace between the great powers. He points to the recent Gulf of Tonkin crisis involving United States warships as a case in point.

In these circumstances, de Gaulle asserts, neutralization is the only answer—that is, complete removal of Southeast Asia from the East-West power struggle.

Just how this could be achieved de Gaulle has not explained. French officials are busy about details of how an agreement could be reached after a conference is called.

But the French were far from impressed by the arguments of former U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on his mission to explain American policy in Southeast Asia to the Europeans.

Viet Premier to Return Soon

Khanh Recovering After Brief Illness

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Ailing Premier Nguyen Khanh hopes to return to work in a few days. During his absence, a relative calm has prevailed, but student leaders threaten new mass demonstrations. Communist guerrillas appear to be marking time.

Khanh's health broke during the government crisis last week, and he was temporarily replaced by a civilian, Dr. Nguyen Xuan Oanh, who became acting premier.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor visited Khanh Monday at Da Nang, a mountain resort where Khanh went after last week's Roman Catholic-Buddhist rioting. Taylor said the premier expected to return to Saigon within a few days "and resume his formal duties as head of the government."

Two Viet Cong companies ambushed a government patrol in Kien Phong Province Sunday and one American officer was wounded during 60 minutes of fighting. Six Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 11 wounded in the engagement, about 80 miles west of Saigon.

CONG QUIET

Otherwise, the Viet Cong have shown little activity, but trouble was expected. One American adviser said, "It always takes the Viet Cong a week or so to react and exploit internal trouble on the government side." Intelligence reports estimated that more than 20,000 Viet Cong are gathered in the Saigon area and there were fears they might strike at the capital.

Two other Americans, an officer and an enlisted man, were injured Sunday when their jeep hit a mine on a highway 20 miles west of Saigon.

United Nations Will Arm Building Guard Staff

By JOHN D. PARRY
United Press International
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations has begun arming its force of uniformed guards as a precautionary measure.

The issuance of side arms to the 115 guards is being done on a gradual basis, with an average of four or five men issued revolvers each month. Informants said the object was to insure the guards would be prepared for any future trouble which might erupt in the international organization's headquarters.

U.N. authorities had no official statement to make on the subject.

But two factors were understood to have influenced the decision to arm the guards: President Kennedy's assassination last Nov. 22, and the possibility that the U.N. will be filled with visiting heads of state next year, when it celebrates its 20th birthday.

The guards now carry short billy clubs suitable for jabbing the ribs of a demonstrator but not for serious riot control. Sergeants and lieutenants, who number 30, are armed and so are the 20 plainclothesmen who patrol the corridors and guard Secretary General Thant and other leading officials.

The guard force, which is headed by Frank Begley, a former Connecticut police officer with more than 2 years experience in the field, is entirely responsible for security in the U.N. area. New York Police are not allowed into the U.N. grounds, which are international territory, without specific permission.

The rank and file guards, who are largely American citizens, never have carried guns.

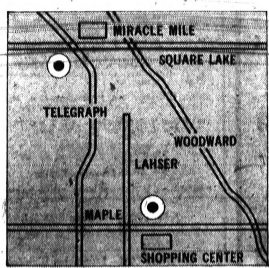
At one time, even their clubs were taken away on the orders of the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, who felt servants of an international organization dedicated to peace should not carry offensive weapons.

The clubs were restored after a 1961 security council debate was interrupted by Negro demonstrators who tried to climb out of the public seats and attack delegates.

It took the guards half an hour to break up the demonstration with fists, and four guards were injured—one seriously—in the process.

There was some agitation in the U.N. Secretariat for the arming of the guards when Nikita Khrushchev, Fidel Castro, Indonesia's President Sukarno and other world leaders journeyed here for the 1960 General Assembly.

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Many Not Surprised at Success

Home Town Remembers Bill Miller

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Bill Miller, born here 50 years ago in what he calls "an ordinary Irish-Catholic middleclass neighborhood," reached a political pinnacle as he was about to forgo the office.

Some fellow townsmen appear a little dazed at developments but others who are better acquainted with William Edward Miller, the hard-hitting Republican vice presidential nominee, profess no particular surprise.

Miller is the type of political candidate the folk of another era would have heralded as a self-made man. He was born in a two-story, cream-colored frame house. His father, in Miller's own words, was a maintenance man "or janitor or whatever you want to call it" for the city.

His mother ran a dress and millinery shop not far from the family home. Both parents are dead.

Miller lived in the house in which he was born until he left home to attend Notre Dame University. After Notre Dame, he attended Albany Law School, served in the armed forces and returned to Lockport to practice law and begin a political career.

REMEMBERS BIRTH

Mrs. W. Albert Condon, 75, a neighbor of the Millers, remembers his birth.

"His mother wasn't well afterwards and I used to help take care of her," she explains.

Mrs. Condon, whose memories remain green in contrast to the black asphalt that now covers the site of the former Miller home at 36 South St., agrees with the candidate's own description of his birthplace.

"It's just an ordinary neighborhood; there are no real people around here," she explains.

As a boy, Miller walked a half dozen blocks to St. Patrick's parish school. On Sunday, he walked to Mass at the parish church. After St. Patrick's, he walked to Lockport High School in a building now razed, like his old home.

"We never had a car," Miller explains. "We walked almost everywhere."

As a young man, the vice presidential nominee also walked away from the political party of his parents.

They were long-time Democrats but shifted the first time he ran for office, for district attorney," Miller recalls.

GOP CITY

If Miller had not become a Republican he probably would not have won his first election. Lockport is known as a Republican city.

It grew out of the construction of the Erie Canal, completed in the 1820's to link the Hudson River with Lake Ontario. Horse-powered barges carried cargo that played an important role in development of the West.

At Lockport, husky construction crews slashed through a 60-foot escarpment. They created five locks that gave the city its name.

Storekeepers came to serve the canal workers. Many canal workers remained to cater to the needs of traffic.

CAME WITH CANAL

Miller isn't quite sure how or when his forebears came to Lockport, but it is possible they came with the canal, since he is at least the third generation of his family to live here.

In any event, the vice presidential nominee's early history is closely linked with the Erie Canal, and its successor, the larger New York State Barge Canal.

Mrs. Condon remembers that two of the workers constructing the "new" canal boarded at the Millers' when Miller was a baby.

"One of them, Mr. Lynch — I never could remember his first name — held Bill in his arms one night. He's got the head of a statesman," he told Mrs. Miller.

RECALLS REMARK

"I used to say to Mrs. Miller when Bill got to Congress 'remember what Mr. Lynch said.'"

Modern Lockport is a far cry from the days of the rough and tough workmen who built the canal and the early boats who plied it. It is a city of gracious homes and dotted with churches and schools.

About half of Lockport's work force of 10,000 is employed by the Harrison Radiator Plant of General Motors Co.

Although the city is divided neatly by the canal, the waterway has little effect on local economy.

GIVES WAY

The canal long ago gave way



WHERE NOMINEE WAS BORN — This is a view of Main Street in Lockport, N.Y., the town where Rep. William Miller, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was born 50 years ago.

to high-stacked, smoke-belching railway locomotives and their successor diesels. But pleasure boats ply the canal, and Lockport, like most cities with adjacent water, boasts a marina.

The founders of Lockport dreamed of the city's becoming a major industrial center. Instead, greater industry centered at nearby Niagara Falls because of its cheap hydroelectric power. And Buffalo, 20 miles to the southeast, on Lake Erie, became the state's second largest city.

On the eve of "Bill Miller Day" and the formal opening here next Saturday of Miller's campaign, Lockport residents have two principal topics of conversation.

Along with speculation about Miller's unexpected prominence, they worry about the possibility of general strikes in the automobile industry. A strike would close the radiators works and cripple local economy.

TWO HOMES

While a congressman, Miller has maintained a summer home in Olcott, 12 miles distant on Lake Ontario, and another home in Washington. Before his nomination he had announced plans to retire from politics and resume the full-time practice of law in Lockport.

Miller's Lockport home, in retirement, was to have been on Willow Street, described by a resident as "one of the best."

"It's up on the hill," she explained. The safest place to be during a tornado is underground in a storm cellar, safety experts advise. Outdoors, a ditch, ravine or other depression offers some protection.

Tough to Be a Red in U.S., Notes Press in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press commemorated today the 45th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Communist party with an article on how tough it is to be a Communist in the United States.

The article, by American Communist leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appeared in Pravda, official voice of the Soviet Communist party.

She wrote that FBI agents follow American Communists everywhere. "Their mail is opened and read. Party members under FBI surveillance lost their jobs. Spies are infiltrated into the party to testify against Communists at trials."

RED STRUGGLE

The Soviet party Central Committee praised American Communists for their "selfless struggle for the vital interests of the American people, for peace, democracy and socialism."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan has accepted India's suggestion to the U.N. Security Council for a gentlemen's agreement to avoid clashes along the ceasefire line in divided Kashmir, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The agreement follows several months of almost daily firing along the U.N. ceasefire line. Pakistani officials reported today that 13 Indian soldiers were killed in a weekend clash.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's 65 million students returned to school today as the

long summer vacation came to an end.

Soviet youngsters must attend school for 10 years starting at the age of 7, although many go to kindergarten.

The Soviet Union counts everyone a student who receives some sort of instruction, whether in a university classroom or by correspondence course.

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet-Chinese ideological dispute extends to American news events. Peking's New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here today, said the Negro people's struggle against racial discrimination "has thrown the police bureau of Philadelphia into great panic. The furious Negroes fought heroically with bricks, stones and bottles in self-defense."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, blamed the riots on racial extremists seeking to discredit the Negro cause. In a dispatch from his New York correspondent, it said the disturbances "have nothing in common with the broad Negro liberation movement in the country."

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) — Canada will celebrate its centennial in 1967, but not so Prince Edward Island, it began its celebration today.

This is the centennial of the day in 1864 when the province's founders came ashore.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and 10 provincial premiers reenacted the landing.

FBI Is Ordered to Watch Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has received instructions from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to keep a close watch on Northern racial disturbances after a weekend rioting in Philadelphia and earlier disturbances elsewhere.

A Justice Department spokesman said Monday that Kennedy told the FBI "to watch these disturbances to the full extent of our authority and responsibility and to keep in the closest touch with local authorities in order to ascertain all of the relevant facts."

On Sunday, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked Kennedy in a telegram to investigate the possibility that the riots have been planned.

President Johnson earlier had ordered the FBI to investigate rioting in Harlem, New York City's Negro district.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says that California's population has passed New York's, but only because of the number of military men stationed there.

In its annual estimates of state populations, issued Monday, the bureau put California's July 1 population at 10,000,000 and New York's at 17,915,000.

In civilian population, New York leads 17,870,000 to 17,749,000.

New York has been the most populous state since the 1810 census, which put it ahead of

Pennsylvania. California has claimed the No. 1 spot for some time.

NATIONAL FIGURE

The national population on July 1 was 191,334,000 — a rise of 2.7 million in a year.

In other changes among the 10 most populous states, Texas moved ahead of Ohio as No. 5 and Florida nudged Massachusetts out of the No. 9 spot.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of teachers published Monday showed that many teachers — especially those with greater experience — think pupil discipline is harder to maintain now than when they started to teach. The poll was conducted by the research division of the National Education Association and published in the NEA Journal.

Forty-five per cent of the teachers said they thought discipline was more difficult now than when they started to teach, 31 per cent said it was about the same, 20 per cent said it was less difficult and 1 per cent was undecided.

But 62 per cent of the teachers with more than 20 years experience thought discipline now was harder to maintain, compared with 44 per cent of those with 10-19 years and only 25 per cent of those with 5-9 years.

Wisconsin topped the nation in cheese production last year, with an estimated 700 million pounds, or 42 per cent of the U.S. output.

New Food Marketed

CAPE TOWN — A government-developed food product of cornmeal and fruit or vegetable flakes is being marketed in South Africa as a solution to the corn-sunshine problem. The product may be used as a breakfast food, a dessert, or a candy.

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UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN EXTENSION SERVICE FALL SEMESTER 1964

Register at the first class session unless otherwise indicated. Classes begin on the dates indicated; most credit courses meet weekly for a full semester.

The University of Michigan and the University Center for Adult Education announce the following courses for adults, to be offered in the Fall Semester, 1964, in Oakland County.

The following communities in Oakland County are served through the Flint Center of the University of Michigan Extension Service. For details see separate bulletin.

BERKLEY — Berkley High School

High School Supervision — Ed. 840, 3 hrs. Wed. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM — Derby Junior High School

Prerequisite for all classes, including those in adult education, will be Tuesday, September 8, 7:00 p.m. at the Derby Junior High School.

Art Education Workshop — Art. D46, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 15, 4-6 p.m.

The Solar System — Astron. 111, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Appraising Student Progress — Ed. C35, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Major English Authors of the Romantic Period — Eng. 432, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Emergency in the Modern World — Hist. 541, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Real Estate Management (Certificate) — Wed. Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m., Seaholm High School.

Adult Education Courses

Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy — Course 28-350, Mon. Sept. 28, 1:00 p.m., Seaholm High School.

An Introduction to the Humanities — Course 35-414, Mon. Sept. 21, 8:00 p.m., Seaholm High School.

Family Mental Health — Course 31-292, Tues. Sept. 22, 6:00 p.m., Seaholm High School.

Religion and Social Conflict — Course 36-345, Wed. Sept. 23, 8:00 p.m., Seaholm High School.

Twentieth Century Music — Course 36-442, Thurs. Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m., Seaholm High School.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Classes meet at locations indicated

Prerequisite for all courses, including those in adult education, will be Tuesday, September 8, 4:30-5:00 p.m. at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Indians of North America — Anthro. 481, 3 hrs. Mon. Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Education of Children with Superior Abilities — Ed. C33, 2 hrs. Wed. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., Cranbrook School for Boys.

Historical Geology and Paleontology — Geol. 485, 3 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The Distant Individual — Psych. 486, 9 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m., Cranbrook School for Boys.

Principles of Speech Correction — Speech 487, 3 hrs. Wed. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., Cranbrook School for Boys.

Adult Education Course

Primitive Art of the New World — Course 36-348, Tues. Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Cranbrook Institute of Science.

CLAWSON — Clawson High School

Socialization of the Child — Psych. 485, 3 hrs. Mon. Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON — Farmington High School

Psychology of Child Development — Ed. C46, 2 hrs. Wed. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

FERNDAL — Ferndale High School

Education of Children with Superior Abilities — Ed. C43, 3 hrs. Tues. Sept. 15, 4:30 p.m.

Human Traits and Their Assessment — Psych. 486, 3 hrs. Tues. Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Adult Education Courses

Reading Efficiency — Course 10-398, Mon. Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Logic — Course 14-346, Tues. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.

MILFORD — Milford High School

Principles of Psychology as a Social Science — Psych. 381, 3 hrs. Wed. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

OAK PARK — Oak Park High School

Principles of Mental Health — H. D. 486, 3 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

PONTIAC — Pontiac Northern High School

Educational Psychology — Ed. C40, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Real Estate Building (Certificate) — Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Individual Growth and Behavior — S.W.316, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 8, 6:00 p.m., Bureau of Social Aid, 1200 N. Telegraph Road.

ROYAL OAK — Dorrando High School

Real Estate Appraisal I (Certificate) — Tues. Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Adult Education Courses

Music Appreciation — Course 43-424, Tues. Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Oil Painting — Course 22-3075, Thurs. Oct. 1, 7:00 p.m.

The Psychology of Dynamic Selling — Course 17-444, Monday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.

ROCHESTER — Rochester High School

Elementary School Curriculum — Ed. 845, 3 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD — Southfield High School

Special Problems in Vocational Education — Ed. 851, 3 hrs. Mon. Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Major American Authors, 1870 to 1914 — Eng. 479, 3 hrs. Wed. Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m.

THE FLINT EXTENSION SERVICE AND GRADUATE STUDY CENTER

University of Michigan credit courses offered in Oakland County are administered by the University's Extension Service and Center for Graduate Study in Flint. All classes are held in the Extension Service Center.

The Flint Center of the Extension Service, which has been designated a Center for Graduate Study by the Board of Regents, is located at 1000 N. Telegraph Road, Flint, Michigan 48803. For more information, contact the Flint Center, Flint 6181, Ext. 340, or write to the Extension Service, University of Michigan, Extension Service, Flint 6181, Ext. 340.

Descriptions of these courses, together with other pertinent information, will be found in the bulletin issued by the Flint Center, available on request.

Advisers from the campus will be in the Flint office each Thursday, through Thursday, August 13 through September 3, to counsel with students whose names are on the Extension Service list. Contact the Flint Center, Flint 6181, Ext. 340, or write to the Extension Service, University of Michigan, Extension Service, Flint 6181, Ext. 340.

For FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL FLINT, CE48 8-1651, EXT. 266, or WRITE: UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN EXTENSION SERVICE Mott Memorial Building, 1321 East Court Street, Flint 3, Michigan

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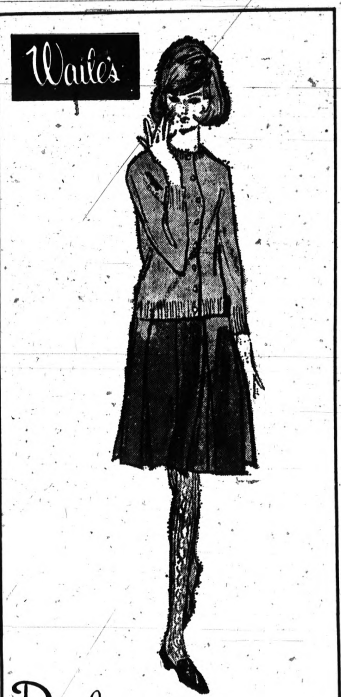
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 Cotton Knit Shirts Reg. 3 for 97¢ 39¢ Irregular cotton pull-over shirts with snap-closing. 8-10 to 1-3 yrs.	 Padded Car Seat Reg. \$5.99 2944¢ Tubular chrome metal frame with vinyl plastic cover. Safety strap!	 Orlon Knit Sweater Set Reg. \$3.99 2999¢ Long wearing Orlon bulky knit sweaters. White and pastel.	 Terry Stretch Sleepers Reg. \$2.99 999¢ Wash and wear cotton terry sleeper. Assorted colors. Charge yours.	 Chix Gauze Diapers Reg. \$3.49 188¢ Long wearing soft wrinkle free gauze. (Irregular sizes).	 Vinyl Plastic Diaper Pail Reg. \$3.99 999¢ Heavyweight vinyl plastic with deodorizer. Charge yours.



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Thoroughbred Classics in a pace-setting color mood! Never lovelier, livelier—the beautiful brushed Shagora® cardigan is a luxurious, meltingly soft combo of 75% wool, 25% mohair. It's true-hue Costume-maker skirt is purest 100% wool, stitched and box-pleated to give you ultimate slinness and bliskiest action. The colors? "Galore-lous!"

Cardigan - \$799 Skirt, Sizes \$999
 Sizes 34-40 5-15, 6 to 16

Sportswear . . . Third Floor



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The beautifully relaxed Silhouette by Vicky Vaughn takes sharply etched details. Rounded stand-away collar, buttons on the double, shape-making stitching. The fabric is Twill-airs, light-weight fine wool. Royal blue, black, hot pink and red. Sizes 5-15.

only the LOOK
is expensive

\$1199

Dresses . . . Third Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1964

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John W. Pittman
Vice President and Editor

John A. Burt
Secretary and
Advertising Director

Paul Thompson
Circulation Manager

O. Marshall Jones
Local Advertising
Manager

Stable Supply, Demand Big Factor in 'Boom'

One of the heartening aspects of the current business boom now headed toward an all-time peacetime record is that it has not been fueled by excessive inventory build-up or excessive industrial expansion so often related to business slurs.

But many an executive has been taking bows for charting a conservative line when, experts say, they properly belong to a machine.

Computers have in many cases cut to minutes the supply and shipping processes that used to take days. Customers can find out faster what they need and get it faster, so cumbersome inventories are out of style.

Economists first noted that inventories actually dropped in the early months of this year and then rose only modestly during the spring industrial spurt.

Now the Department of Commerce reports that in June total factory stocks actually slipped by \$150 million, with decline concentrated in finished goods.

Whether it is due to computers, top executive judgment, or both, inventories stay conservative in relation to sales, the past "boom and bust" cycles in American business may well become but a memory.

Delinquency Agency Not Curbing Problem

A strong suspicion has begun to dawn on personages in Washington and New York that an agency set up to deal with juvenile delinquency is quite useless.

The City of New York raised \$12.5 million, some its own, and the rest Federal and foundation funds and hired a non-profit group called Mobilization for Youth to try and reduce delinquency. Now this outfit is in the spotlight because some former Communist party members have showed up among its staff. Also, there is some evidence that MFY's facilities were employed to agitate the violent Harlem and Brooklyn riots this summer.

When all the sifting has been done we do not know whether these charges will stand as true or false. But apparently few people seem to question the regular operations of the program.

One of the ways in which this multi-million dollar experiment chose to eradicate juvenile delinquency from some of the roughest, toughest neighborhoods in the United States was to open a filling station. This, naturally, cost a good deal of money.

Filling stations are a necessary part of our economy, the need for gasoline being what it is, but nobody ever suggested before that they might cure delinquency. In fact, there was less delinquency in America before there were any filling stations.

The result of this noble experiment was that MFY managed to give employment to a few teenagers, teaching them such mysteries as how to wipe a windshield and how to make change. There was no notable decline in delinquency in Harlem from this or the other projects created by MFY.

So far, studies of JD seem to indicate that what happens in the home determines whether a young one will go right or wrong in a great

many instances. This is not 100% true, but it does have a great deal to do with the subject.

Millions or even billions cannot effectively replace a good home life, especially if the money is spent like this. Their intentions may have been good, but the effectiveness simply wasn't there.

The flabbiness of the will power of millions of Americans is evidenced by the fact that the sales of cigarettes in June of this year exceeded by six per cent the sales of June, 1963.

Riots, SE Asia May Hurt LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Two events over which he has no control are piling up on President Johnson and may hurt him in this campaign: Negro riots in Northern cities and the developing chaos in South Viet Nam.

As the docility of the recent Democratic convention demonstrated, Johnson is a master arranger who pays fastidious attention to details to make events turn out as he wants.

But the racial outbursts here and the Buddhist-Catholic student riots in South Viet Nam are beyond his reach. He can't turn the water on or off in either case.

Even the reasons for the Negro violence and looting in several different towns and cities in the past few weeks are not clear.

Perhaps they were truly and purely spontaneous reactions to the accumulated pressures from the frightful living conditions of the Negro in some sections of American cities.

JOHNSON'S support of this year's Civil Rights Act already had alienated segregationists. Negro riots may cost him more votes among the whites who are disturbed by the violence for one reason or another.

In South Viet Nam Johnson inherited a problem which puzzled Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy before him: How to establish stability in this southeast corner of Asia while working to defeat the North Vietnamese Communists' attempt to take it over by force.

After years of effort, billions of dollars in aid, and loss of more than 200 American lives, the situation there is worse right now than it has ever been. The country seems to be disintegrating.

It has now had three governments in less than a year.

A new man, Dr. Nguyen Xuan Quanh, has taken over as acting premier. At this moment what will happen is anyone's guess.

If South Viet Nam falls apart, further, Johnson will have to decide whether to pull American help and forces out; put American troops into direct action against the Communists; or seek some kind of negotiated settlement.

Not one of the three moves is likely to help Johnson in the election although anyone in his place would face the same problem.

If Americans pulled out, the Communists would take over. That would put Viet Nam under Red China's wing, with all the rest of Southeast Asia in danger.

Direct fighting by American forces against the North Vietnamese Reds would probably bring on war with Red China.

Any kind of negotiated settlement, which required withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam, almost certainly would end up in a Red take-over sooner or later.

As this moment Johnson isn't showing signs of being worried. But it wouldn't be good politics if he did.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. F. L. Leher
of 82 Mohawk; 87th birthday.

Louis C. Maritz
of 216 S. Anderson; 87th birthday.

John E. Hargis
of Gingerville; 84th birthday.



For Some It'll Be Flag Day

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Something to Do Chicago Tribune

If Harold E. Stassen hasn't anything to do at present, he might run for senator from New York. Everybody else does.

Conventions on TV

The Chicago's American

It is difficult to determine whether this year's political conventions have been the duller on record, or whether they have been made to seem that way by television. The format of each convention was designed to benefit television. Yet, each was a flop as entertainment, and, of

course, few even pretend to be truly deliberative.

At San Francisco, and again at Atlantic City, the television coverage of the convention demolished much of the deliberative aspect which remained. While the focus of interest was presumably to be the podium, television, in its scramble for entertainment, set its cameras everywhere but the podium much of the time. The slightest disturbance, the ravings of any crackpot on the floor or outside the hall was sufficient to bring on the TV crews to report.

Much convention news, if not most of it, occurs at the convention floor. Newspapers for years have probed into

meetings and demonstrations and smoke-filled rooms in an effort to keep the readers informed as to what was really going on. But at least the newspapers mercifully omitted the trivial and the insignificant incidents. Television, unfortunately, sends everything thru the coaxial cables once it commits itself. If it guesses wrong and begins picking up theulations of a bunch of stumblers, the viewers are stuck with it.

We don't wish to upbraid our colleagues in TV for a bad job; they're doing the best they can with an unwieldy medium, which, on a different occasion, can serve magnificently, as it did when President Kennedy was assassinated. But television will have to see the absurdity of tailoring events to fit its needs. Scramblings on a convention floor, or demonstrating in the streets, are had enough without being stimulated by the TV camera eye. Politicians are hammy enough without TV make-up on their noggin.

It is true that both of the 1964 conventions lacked suspense because everyone knew who the nominees would be. Yet they did transcend some business. The leaders made speeches, wrote platforms, passed resolutions. This, too, was the business of the convention. But you'd never know it from watching television. Fortunately, however, we always have the newspapers to keep you informed.

Rain Checks

The Dallas Times Herald

Pastor Ed Bayless good-naturedly permitted this in his Oak Cliff Presbyterian paper: "It's so dry that the Baptists are barely sprinkling. Methodists are using a damp cloth, and Presbyterians are issuing rain checks."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 1, the 245th day of 1964 with 121 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.
The evening star is Saturn.

Those born today are under the sign of Virgo.
On this day in history:

In 1807, Aaron Burr was acquitted of treason in Richmond, Va.

In 1878, the first woman telephone operator was hired in Boston.

In 1939, World War II broke out as Germany invaded Poland.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, who mailed in Oakland, California. Livingston, Alabama, Lapeer, Michigan, and Westborough, Connecticut. It is \$10.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$15.00 a year. All mail subscriptions, please, to The Pontiac Press has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Man Attacks Welfarism as Bureaucratic Slavery

The liberal or progressive that imposes forced sharing in time, effort or money is a bureaucratic exponent of involuntary servitude or slavery. Welfarism is neither modern nor progressive. Didn't it destroy ancient democratic Greece and republican Rome? The self-benefitting bureaucratic system under the guise of social security robs Peter to pay sponging Paul for votes.

Though liberals may rationalize this slavery as social justice or welfarism, can they deny that stealing basically is taking without giving value in return? If there were a people that have been enslaved and forced to work for others' benefit for centuries by governmental bureaucrats, they were the Jews. Now in position of government, what do some do but encourage socialism or forced sharing. With such an ancestral history, how can one explain Javits, Ribicoff and Cohen (HEW)? Should one laugh at their support of this subtle bureaucratic rather than feudal form of slavery?

STEPHEN MALINA, M. D.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Pontiac Worker's Wife Replies to Letter

Where did the person who signed himself "Not a College Grad, but a Sympathizer" get his information? My husband worked at Pontiac Motor 13 years and has never even come close to making \$10,000 a year.

Out of 13 years all he has for his retirement years are nine years because he has been laid off so many times. Try and feed and clothe six kids and send five of them to school when you only work 24 or 30 weeks a year.

MRS. RAYMOND SMITH
CLARKSTON

Press Praised for Coverage of Beatles

Thank you for your excellent coverage of the Beatles' arrival in the United States. Because of the newspaper strike I was afraid we would not be able to keep track of their activities, but you have solved that problem. I hope you will continue to keep us informed throughout their entire tour.

MARYBETH TOOMEY
ORCHARD LAKE

Calls Interpretation of Law Ridiculous

The Press had an article concerning a judge who released 25 hoodlums after they had been arrested for being in a street fight and riot. The judge quoted the law as stating that the peace of a police officer cannot be broken.

This sounds ridiculous. Since when is a police officer an inferior citizen or any less of a citizen than the average. It's disgusting to read this interpretation of the law.

AN AMERICAN

Says Let's Elect Responsible Leaders

I agree with Mr. Maxwell who wrote concerning the political situation in Waterford. Instead of sitting around, why don't we fight back by going to the polls and electing responsible people who will do what we want?

FIGHTING BACK

Writer Comments on Auto Industry

If the automobile manufacturers did the way the automobile unions do, both Ford and GM would close as long as Chrysler was down. That would bring LBJ into the picture at top speed and with the roar of a lion.

B. S. W.

Denounces Political Poster in Cemetery

How many people have noticed the campaign poster on a tree inside the little country cemetery between Goodison and Lake Orion?

This candidate will not get my vote.

CONCERNED

'Supreme Court Often Forgets People'

Many people think the current Supreme Court is the weakest in our history. The Supreme Court used to follow along behind general convictions of the people at large by about 20 years and reflect the sound sentiments of the nation. Today it seeks to lead the way and it's a pretty uninspired and dubious leadership, too often headed directly opposite to what the people are thinking and wanting.

GALL WEST

Sees Two Voting Swings in '64 Election

I'm interested in two voting swings. Many brokers and bankers will vote Democratic for the first time. And many union members in the steel and automotive industries are switching to Goldwater. It's a great trade for the GOP as the union members outnumber the brokers and bankers by such an overwhelming margin.

J. G. J.

The Better Half



"Live with our income? ... I'm not that just a wild-eyed economic theory dredged up from a confused mind?"

U.S. Road Toll Up 11 Pct. Over 1963

4,410 Traffic Deaths in July Is Monthly Record

CHICAGO (AP) — There were 4,410 traffic accident deaths in the nation during July, the National Safety Council said today—more than for any single month in the moving history.

By comparison, the U.S. Marines during the three-year Ko-

rean war lost a total of 4,267 killed in battle.

The record July toll supplanted that of August 1963 when 4,310 were killed in accidents on streets and highways. It was 11 per cent greater than for July

last year when 3,970 deaths were counted.

11 PCT. RISE
The number of traffic fatalities for the first seven months of this year was 25,630, an increase of 11 per cent over the 23,010 for

the same seven months of 1963. Howard Pyle, president of the safety council, commented that traffic accidents are becoming one of the country's most critical social problems. In the 4-to-24 age group, he said, "more people die from traffic accidents than from any other cause."

"Traffic accidents today," Pyle said, "are the fifth leading cause of death" with only heart disease, cancer, strokes and pneumonia ending greater numbers of lives.

What concerned safety planners most was a rise in the relationship of traffic deaths to total highway travel. A great increase in actual driving mileage has often been used as explanation for more traffic deaths.

ESTIMATED HIGHER
With travel mileage estimated 5 per cent higher, at 475.9 billion miles during the first seven months of the year, the rate of deaths per 100 million miles also was up—to 5.4 compared with 5.1 last year.

During the seven months this year, experts estimated that 900,000 or more persons suffered injuries that laid them up for at least a day, and usually longer—in some cases for months.

The council's figures showed some thought-provoking city and state comparisons. For instance, New York City's traffic death toll for the seven months was 412—up 11 per cent from the comparative months of 1963, although 49 deaths reported in July this year were fewer than the 57 for July last year.

CHICAGO DIPS
Only Chicago, among the cities of more than one million

recorded reductions in deaths for the month and on a seven-month year-to-year basis, with the toll of 156 for this year's longer period 14 per cent fewer than last year.

Among the states, California recorded 466 traffic deaths in July this year and 2,604 for the seven months—a 14 per cent increase over 2,279. Michigan's seven-month toll this year was 1,118, or 22 per cent greater than last year.

Some smaller states and cities showed dramatic improvement, Maryland and Oregon, for example showing 7 per cent drops, and Baltimore 37 per cent down, with a cut from 71 for the seven months last year to 45 this year. The seven-month toll for Maryland this year was 304 and for Oregon 267.

4-H Crowd at MSU for State Show

EAST LANSING (AP)—Three thousand youngsters took over the Michigan State University campus Monday.

They are delegates to the 49th annual State 4-H Show—the best of each of Michigan's 83 counties. The youngsters—20 per cent of them from urban centers rather than from farms—are competing for top honors in the four-day show. They represent the top four per cent of the 74,500 Michigan club members.

The annual "state fair without a ferris wheel" involves \$30,000 in cash premiums, in addition to trophies, ribbons, trips and college scholarships for the serious-minded youngsters.

Judging began Monday on such projects as livestock, horses, homemaking, dressmaking, handicrafts and insect collections.

EDUCATIONAL
The over-all emphasis is on education, said Dr. Russell Mawby, Michigan 4-H leader.

"Space age demands on youth are placing a new face on the old 4-H image," he added.

"State show personnel are interested in meeting the issues facing the youth of the future by improving technology."

The youngsters will show livestock today, but only breeding stock will be shown, he said. There will be no market classes or fast-food shows and sales, he said, because county fair livestock shows and sales and the Michigan State Fair in Detroit have been draining off much of the top sale stock.

HORSES, CATTLE
Wednesday attractions include a day-long horse show, dairy cattle judging, a rifle match and many demonstrations.

Vote Returns Spur Meeting Eyed by Officials

Uniform Poll-Closing

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of state governors who recently expressed concern about the forecasting of election results before polls are closed in some areas, met Monday with news media executives.

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer, chairman of the national Governors Conference, said after the all-day closed meeting:

"The broadcasting media shared the concern of the nation's governors that premature declarations of election victories might influence the election results in those areas where the polls have not closed."

One proposal said to have been discussed was for a uniform poll-closing time nationally. This was to insure that Western voters would not be influenced by early returns reported from the East.

Sawyer said afterward, however, "there was general agreement that studies are inconclusive on whether or not the reporting of election results affects an elector's decision to vote."

Generally, the radio and television networks said they would continue to indicate probable presidential and other winners on election night as indicated by early returns fed into computers, but they said they would clearly label the projected figures as such.

Russians Ready 'Seven Days in May'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow's military brass is publishing "Seven Days in May" and the Soviet press says it portrays "a real political union which could easily be imagined" in the United States of the 1960s.

"Seven Days in May," a best-selling novel by Washington newsmen Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey, is a fantasy set in the future, built around what might happen if there were an attempt by U.S. military leaders to seize the government.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, published a Russian translation of one chapter of the book last week, along with an announcement that the Soviet Ministry of Defense is putting out the complete work. Izvestia noted the book is fantasy but added the situation was easily conceivable.

As soon as the book was published in the United States, says coauthor Knebel, Soviet newsmen perked up their ears. The Soviet press, he said, seemed to want "to make a federal case of it" and confuse fact with fiction.

FLABBERGASTED

Reached at his Florida home Knebel said he was flabbergasted by the Soviet Defense Ministry's announcement and by publication of the chapter in Izvestia. Knebel recalled that some time ago in Washington he had been approached by a Soviet

correspondent who had read the book.

"He seemed to be trying to pump me seriously, to see whether anything like that had ever really happened or how serious the threat might be," Knebel said. "I told him this was a piece of fiction, pure and simple, and the possibility that anything like it would happen was extremely remote."

The Soviet newsmen may have been unable to fathom all this, it seemed he couldn't see the reason for the book unless something like an attempt at seizing the U.S. government had at least been in the works.

It is not unusual for Soviet authorities to lift foreign books without permission, but it is unusual for the Defense Ministry's publications department to appropriate a work of fiction.

'PENTAGON WILDMEN'

The publication could serve more than one purpose. It could be used to implant the idea that the military in the United States—called "Pentagon wildmen" by Soviet propaganda—are capable of staging a coup.

Publication under Defense Ministry auspices also could serve as a warning to Soviet military men. More than once it has appeared that Premier Khrushchev was under pressure from the military—notably in the instances of the U2 plane in 1960 and the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

Crime in State Shows Rise

Higher Than 1963 in Nearly All Categories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Michigan's crime rate for the first six months of 1964 showed an increase in comparison with the first half of 1963, according to figures released today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The nation overall recorded a 15 per cent increase over the comparable periods, the FBI's Crime Index showed. The index, for cities with population of 100,000 or more, uses preliminary figures submitted voluntarily by law enforcement agencies across the country.

Nationally, the violent crimes were led by rape at 40 per cent, aggravated assault 17 per cent, and murder and robbery each up 13 per cent.

The breakdown of Michigan cities showed increases in nearly all categories.

Detroit's figures for robbery, aggravated assault and burglary increased from 2,137 to 2,686-1,794 to 1,956 and 7,794 to 8,940 respectively. Auto thefts in the Motor City increased by more than 1,000 and an increase was reported in larcenies involving more than \$50. Forcible rape and murder were each down by two cases.

EXCEPT MURDER

Flint showed an increase in all categories except murder. There were five less murder cases in Flint for the first six months of 1964 compared with the same period last year. Larcenies in Flint showed the biggest jump, 657 cases for the first six months of 1963 compared with 1,146 for the first half of this year.

Grand Rapids authorities also reported increases in nearly all categories for this year. Auto theft jumped from 187 to 246, aggravated assault from 19 to 54, and larceny from 349 to 596.

Lansing's figures showed that murders remained the same, rape up two, robbery up three, assault up 18, burglary down larceny up 69, and auto theft, up 50.

Figures for Dearborn, Saginaw and Warren showed much the same increases.



AP Photos

TRAINS COLLIDE—This is an aerial view of wreckage following a collision between Dutch and German trains yesterday near Westervoort, Netherlands, near the Dutch-German border. The German train is at left with the Dutch train hanging over it. On the highway on the right, several autos were damaged.

Calls Polaris Greatest Advance

'Mr. Submarine' Ending 38-Year Career

By HENRY C. NASH
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — They call him "Mr. Submarine."

He has spent 33 years in submarines—longer than any other man.

He is the only man who has commanded both the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force and the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell is retiring today from active duty, ending a 38-year career that began with graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1926.

As his retirement date approached, the admiral related in the office he has occupied for four years as commander of the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force.

GREATEST ADVANCE

"The greatest advance in the United States Navy since World War II is the Polaris submarine," he said.

"It is almost a miracle. They took an untried missile, an un-

tried navigation system, an unproved fire control system and an oxygen generating plant, put them all together successfully and came up with what I think is the foremost deterrent and retaliation system the world has ever known."

"You can't stand still, of course," he said. "You have to keep improving the system or somebody will overtake you some day. I foresee longer ranges, which will create greater antisubmarine warfare problems for an enemy. I foresee continued progress in making the weapon invulnerable to countermeasures."

"However, the Polaris is not the sole system; it is just a strong member of the over-all military team."

Fall River, Mass., where Grenfell was born Nov. 6, 1903 is only 15 miles from Newport, R.I.

"In World War I," the ad-

miral recalled, "Newport was saturated with Navy. Bread wrappers contained pictures of warships. Boys tried to collect pictures of the whole fleet. On my tenth birthday my father gave me a book, 'The Life and Letters of Admiral Dewey.' He wanted me to go to the Naval Academy."

"My father, one of many child in a poor family, had wanted to go to the Naval Academy. He passed the entrance examination but his father would not let him go."

After Grenfell's graduation he volunteered for submarine service.

"I guess you had to be a certain sort of chap to request submarine duty in those days, because submarines were pretty dirty, unpleasant to live in and more unpleasant to go to sea in," the admiral said.

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Act 78 Aggins Controversial

Civil Service Troubles Troy

TROY—Difficulties in Southfield have prompted the reemergence of the controversial Civil Service Act 78, passed by Troy voters in April, as an issue of importance in city commission activities.

At the commission meeting last night, Commissioner Wallace B. Hudson presented a letter he intends to send to the Michigan Municipal League, asking study of and amendments to three parts of Act 78.

AREA NEWS

The three sections concerned are those which led the commission to advise Troy voters to reject the state act when the issue was brought before the public early this year.

The firing of Police Chief

David E. Grapoff resulted in a petition signed by 1,000 Troy voters, circulated by friends and wives of police officers.

The petition forced the inclusion of Act 78 on the April 6 general election ballot.

Act 78, passed by the state legislature and subject to change only by that body, enables municipalities to place police and firemen on Civil Service status. Inasmuch as the

Troy fire department is voluntary, only the police were affected by the act.

MEMBER COMMITTEE

The commission set up a nine-member citizens study committee, which opposed Act 78 on the grounds that it is "ambiguous and difficult to interpret," and "does not recognize the principle that local self rule can best serve Troy's citizens."

At the same time, the commission drew up a city ordinance which provided Civil Service status for all city employees, and which would be locally managed.

The ordinance was adopted, but voters went to the polls in April and passed Act 78 anyway, leaving Troy in the position of having both the city ordinance and Act 78 in effect.

Hudson's request for rescission of and amendment to three sections of the act is designed to remove the most objectionable portions of the act as passed in April.

Hudson first asks that the rule which requires one year of residence for eligibility for hiring be studied and reduced or abolished.

BROADEN AGE LIMIT

He also asks that the present age limits of 21 to 31 years for hiring be changed, ideally toward a broader range. These rules have apparently caused hiring problems for the Southfield police.

The rule of "1," as it is called, presently requires that the candidate who scores the highest on an examination be hired for the vacant job, or promoted, with no regard for other qualifications.

Hudson asks that this rule be altered to a rule of "3," in which the local management could hire or promote whichever one of the three top scorers it felt best qualified from an overall standpoint.

Hudson's letter, along with a letter in the same vein from the three-man Civil Service Commission to the city commission, was tabled and will be considered again at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other action, the commission awarded the contract for a new fire engine to the American LaFrance Co., in the amount of \$5,565, after several weeks of discussion as to the cost of the engine.

Man Facing 3 Charges

A 57-year-old Detroit man yesterday stood mute at his arraignment in Circuit Court on three charges of assault in violation of a Troy woman.

Judge Philip Pratt set no date for the trial of Clay Love, who is accused of having attempted to drag Mrs. Carolyn Kamel, 20, from her new home July 25.

Love, who is in the county jail after failing to meet \$5,000 bond, is charged with assault with intent to kidnap, assault with intent to rape and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.



AP Photos

BEVY OF BEAUTIES — Miss New York State, Jeanne Quinn, 20, (center), poses with runners-up after being chosen Miss USA World at Cobo Hall in Detroit last night. She competed with 52 other beauty contestants in the finals of Detroit's first major beauty contest. From left are Miss Chicago, Jana

Flores, 20, who placed third; Miss Alaska, Susan Martin, 21, second; Miss Quinn; Miss Michigan, Susan Pili, 19, of West Bloomfield; fourth, and Miss Illinois, Susan Rye, 21, fifth. Miss Quinn will compete in the Miss World contest in London next month.

Crowning Blow for Beauty Titlist

DETROIT (AP) — "I thought Miss New York City had won," said Miss New York State, Jeanne Quinn, winner of last night's Miss U.S.A.-World contest.

The confusion arose when master of ceremonies Philip Crosby identified Miss New York City as the winner. Four runners-up had already been named. Three of seven finalists remained back stage.

Along with Miss Quinn, a willowy 5-foot-4 blue-eyed blonde from East Meadow, Long Island, were Miss New York City, Ruth Stein, 20, and Miss Ohio, Sharon Hoefling, 18.

Crosby slipped in the announcement and made a hasty correction.

"JUST TOO MUCH" "I hugged Ruth and I was so happy for her," said Miss Quinn. "But then I found I had won, and it was just too much."

Miss Quinn donned a red velvet, fur-lined robe and crown

and took her place alongside her court. Miss Alaska, Susan Martin, 21, was second; Miss Chicago, Jana Flores, 20, third; Miss Quinn; Miss Michigan, Susan Pili, 19, of West Bloomfield; fourth, and Miss Illinois, Susan Rye, 21, fifth.

The 53 contestants chose Miss Wyoming, Lou Ann Eden, as Miss Congeniality. Miss Eden, a 5-foot-7 brunette, is 21 and a private legal secretary. Miss Quinn's title includes a trip to the Miss World contest next month in London. She will

Gets Post as Head of PR Unit

Cmdr. Jay DeLuia, 1945 Avon Circle, Avon Township, has been named commanding officer of Detroit's Naval Reserve public relations unit.

DeLuia is associated with National Editorial Services, a Detroit public relations firm.

He received his new assignment last night at a change-of-command dinner at the Detroit Press Club.

DeLuia relieved Lt. Cmdr. W. B. Clark, 540 S. Cranbrook Cross, Bloomfield Township, who held the post for three years.

Also among the nine officers receiving new assignments in the public relations company was Cmdr. Miles Lilley, 3100 Stratford, Birmingham.

OTHER ASSIGNEES Others were Cmdr. Ray Vassilis, Grosse Pointe, executive officer; Lt. Cmdr. Ed Fintak, Royal Oak, administrative officer; Lt. Cmdr. Jean Pearson, Grosse Pointe, press relations; Capt. George O. Hackett, Dearborn, speaker and film; Lt. Lee Carter, Livonia, public information; Lt. Bonnie Damberg, Grosse Pointe, training; and Chief Warrant Ron Reagh, Detroit, armor forces liaison.

Lilley became recruiting officer.

DeLuia is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict. He served aboard Pacific battleships and cruisers during World War II. During the Korean conflict, he was the communications officer of a joint command ship.

State Police Nab Killing Suspect, 16

NEW BUFFALO (AP) — A 16-year-old youth sought in connection with the slaying of two Long Beach, Ind., children was being questioned after his capture by state police here today.

Found dead after disappearing from home Monday night were Shawn Johnson, 6, and Carry, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Long Beach.

Police said the bodies, beaten by bricks or a piece of sewer pipe, were discovered beneath the missing youth's home.

FIND YOUTH Troopers from the New Buffalo Post here found the youth on foot near Grand Beach, just inside Michigan.

Although food prices are higher than they were 5 or 10 years ago, the percentage of disposable income spent for food has decreased. We spent an average of only 19 per cent of our disposable income for food in 1963 compared with 23 per cent in 1952.

Queen of Fair to Be Crowned

Susan Pili Will End 1-Year Reign Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Susan Pili, reigning Miss Michigan State Fair, will crown her successor at the Music Stage tonight, closing a full day's festivities at the 15th annual State Fair.

Miss Pili, a 19-year-old blonde from West Bloomfield, ends her reign when one of 10 finalists is chosen from the field of 60.

This also is Children's Day at the Fair. The program includes a blueberry pie-eating contest, baton twirling and band concerts.

The State Fair Authority said 65,455 people attended the fair Monday, boosting total attendance to date to 349,193. But, officials said, Monday's turnout was 10 per cent below last year's figure for the same day.

NO VIOLENCE

They said there was no violence Monday. Extra police were detailed to patrol the grounds after roving bands of teenagers treated a near-riot Saturday night.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pili, 2401 E. Hammond Lake, placed fourth in the Miss U.S.A.-World contest in Detroit.

She also will place the crown on the head of her successor as Romeo Peach Queen in coronation ceremonies Sunday night in Romeo. The village's own Pamela Cumming won the title Aug. 19.

Clarkston Schools Ready for Students

CLARKSTON — Classes will begin Sept. 9 for all students in the Clarkston Community Schools except 11th and 12th graders who will report Sept. 14.

Elementary grade students will be in class from 9:15 a.m. to noon Sept. 9 and 10. Full day sessions will begin Sept. 11.

Students at Clarkston Junior High School will be in class from 8:15 to 11:05 a.m. the first two days and begin full day classes Sept. 11.

The 9th and 10th graders at Clarkston High School will report from 8:10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sept. 9. They will have no classes Sept. 10.

The 11th and 12th graders will attend from 8:10 to 11 a.m. Sept. 10.

High school All high school students will begin full day classes Sept. 11. Sixth graders in the Clarkston Village area will attend Clarkston Junior High School. All other 6th grade pupils will attend classes in their respective elementary school buildings.

Elementary students living east of Reese Road and north of 1-75 will attend the new Bailey Lake Elementary School. Attendance areas for other students are unchanged.

Activities Set in S. Lyon

Winding Up Gala Days Plans

SOUTH LYON — Full of fun and getting fuller, plans for Gala Days here are nearing culmination.

A parade, beauty queen contest and fireworks display will highlight the three days of activities scheduled by local service organizations.

Down town shoppers now are selecting a Teen Queen and baby contest winners by dropping pennies in canisters.

Events will begin Saturday when carnival booths and children's rides are opened. Merchants will hold sidewalk sales and the Kiwanis Club has planned a rummage sale under a tent.

The Teen Queen will be crowned Saturday night by Sharon White, who reigned over the celebration last year.

SET BY JAYCEES

The ceremony has been scheduled by the Jaycees for about 9:30 p.m. during a street dance and hootenanny.

Lake Street is to be blocked off between Lafayette and Wells for the 8:30-11 p.m. event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Among those who will appear in the hootenanny are Gary Fregan and Barney McIlvay, both of South Lyon.

The queen will be chosen from seven candidates.

Vying for the title are Mary Ann Connell, 160 Whipple; Corliss Schroeder, 218 E. Liberty;

Janice K. Woodmansee, 30161 Grace Rae, New Hudson, and Maureen McKindies, 2650 John, Lyon Township.

Others are Norma LaPare, 13700 W. 12 Mile, Lyon Township; Georgia Saylor, Pontiac; Toni Township; and Geraldine Burton, 26909 John, Lyon Township.

Canisters with their pictures are available in local stores for those who want to cast penny votes.

Ballooning is being handled in the same way for the baby contest. The Jaycee Auxiliary is conducting the polling to pick winners from 12 girls and 10 boys between six months and 2½ years old.

The victorious babies will be

announced at 3 p.m. Sunday at McHaffie Park.

The 8½-acre park will be the scene of most activities Sunday — rides, concessions, display booths and other carnival offerings.

A special treat for children under 10 years of age will be a piñata. One of the colorful candy containers will be broken Sunday and another Monday.

Featured Labor Day will be a parade through the downtown district organized by the Kiwanis Club. The line of march will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school.

The final event in the three-day celebration will be a 9 p.m. fireworks display planned by the Jaycees.

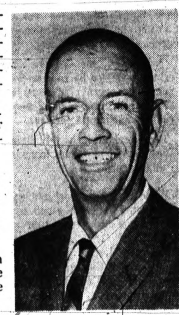
County Agricultural Unit Gets New Office Manager

The Oakland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee has approved the appointment of Marshall L. Mohney as office manager of the Oakland ASC County office.

Mohney replaces Walter R. Cook who retired Aug. 1 after 28 years of service in the organization.

Before coming to Pontiac, Mohney was employed as a county office manager trainee. He began his training Nov. 4, 1963, in the Kent County office at Grand Rapids.

Mohney's home is in Van Buren County at Lawton, where Mrs. Mohney and their three children are living.



Pontiac Press Photo

MARSHALL L. MOHNEY

Farmers Now Collecting

Crop Programmers Paid

Payments are now being made in Oakland County for farmers taking part in the 1964 feed grain program for corn, grain sorghum and barley, and in the voluntary 1964 wheat program.

Robert Long, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, announced today.

Total program payments made in the county up to Monday amounted to \$106,401 for diverting acreage from feed grain and wheat production into approved conserving uses.

Of the total, \$4,747 was for feed grain price-support payments and \$6,258 for "domestic use" and "export" wheat certificates.

The chairman explained that

The two boys are working the family farm of 200 acres, raising grain, grapes and feeding beef cattle.

MSU GRAD In 1941 Mohney graduated from Michigan State University, majoring in agriculture, and has been farming almost continuously since then.

He also served as instructor and director of the Veterans Administration on the job.

He is a charter member and past president of the Lawton Lions Club and is a member of the Methodist Church there.

USDA PROGRAMS In his present capacity Mohney will administer the programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as directed by the Oakland ASC County Committee.

These programs include wheat and feed grain diversion, commodity loans, agricultural conservation programs, incentive payments, facility loans and others.

Mohney will also serve as chairman of the Oakland County Rural Defense Board. This board in case of an emergency will handle food resources, farm equipment, fertilizer and food resources facilities.

The Oakland ASC County Committee and Mohney are asking anyone interested in a phase of the Department of Agriculture programs to come to the Oakland County office at 63 Oakland.

This was done as a means of helping them to meet their production expenses.

The feed grain payments now under way represent the balance of the diversion payments due and the total price-support payments available to growers who took part in the 1964 program.

WHEAT PAYMENTS The wheat payments currently being made therefore include the diversion payment for shifting wheat acreage into a conserving use and the value of marketing certificates earned through participation in the program.

The wheat certificates have a value of 70 cents per bushel for the part of the farm's marketing allocation which represents wheat for domestic use and a value of 25 cents per bushel for the wheat for export.

Long reminded farmers that provisions of the 1964 program extend throughout the 1964 calendar year. Receipt of the final payment does not mean an end to the program, he said.

NO HARVESTING Farmers who diverted land from production under either the wheat or the feed grain programs agreed to protect it and not harvest from it throughout the year of 1964.

Such diverted acreage may be grazed starting Oct. 1.

training programs in Van Buren and Kalamazoo counties for nine years.

Mohney was a director of the Soil Conservation District #1 the Michigan Artificial Breeders Association in Van Buren County.

He is a charter member and past president of the Lawton Lions Club and is a member of the Methodist Church there.

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The trio is charged with the armed robbery of the J-J Food Store, 564 S. Telegraph.

An innocent plea was entered by the court for the other youth.

To be sentenced Sept. 16 are Oscar Rivis Jr., 18, of 197 Crystal Lake and Thelma Ashley, 18, of 285 Glend. No date was scheduled for the trial of Hugh Lance, 17, of 69 Clove.

The trio is charged with the armed robbery of the J-J Food Store, 564 S. Telegraph.

A calf should not be dehorned, castrated, branded or vaccinated until at least a week after weaning. Just taking him away from his mother is enough stress for the time, and adding more can bring problems.

Protect Roadside Shoppers

Any housewife who has bought farm produce at a roadside stand and later found it to be of poor quality will be pleased to learn that an idea born in New Jersey is taking root here.

In view of the appearance of roadside stands along the state's highways which sell produce of relatively poor quality, a small nucleus of Michigan operators has banded together to form the Michigan Certified Farm Markets (MCFM).

The MCFM, now confined to the southeast counties of Michigan, is expected to spread throughout the state, setting high standards of produce quality and ethical operation for its members.

Members of the new organization display green-and-white signs with their trademarked symbol, assuring potential customers of a quality purchase.

The MCFM was organized earlier this year after two years of careful study and a meeting at which 50 growers heard the president of the New Jersey Certified Market organization

tell of the success of the program in that state.

AIDED IN 1962

The idea had been aired in 1962 by Macomb County former horticultural agent Lane Rushmore, but died out from lack of support by the growers.

Any roadside market can become a member of the Michigan organization, a only the second to form in the nation.

A membership fee and the meeting of quality requirements entitles operators to display the MCFM sign, purchase bags and baskets cooperatively and, as an organization, promote products in season and provide information to spur efficiency of operation.

Macomb County members of the MCFM are Herman Rapp, 6545 Van Dyke, Romeo; Norbert Rapp, Roschewen Orchard, 7800 N. Armada; Robert Verellen, 6320 Van Dyke, Romeo; Edward N. Welsh, Welsh Orchards, 71421 North Armada; and Truman Craft, 45815 N. Griot, Mount Clemens.

IN CUSTOMERS' INTEREST

"Our roadside operators are

working in the interests of their customers as well as themselves," says Robert Spicer of Linden, president of the organization.

Spicer, a large fruit grower and roadside stand operator himself, expects to see the day when the "certified" emblem displayed by member stands will be associated with quality produce by all consumers.

In order that this day may come, members who meet requirements for entry into the organization must maintain their high standards.

Each member market displays a code of ethics adopted by the group.

CAN END MEMBERSHIP Membership can be canceled at any time if the individual operator becomes lax in his methods or if investigation proves any customer complaint to be valid.

Interested market operators can contact Edward Welsh, Welsh Orchards, 71421 North Armada, for entry blanks and further information.

VFW Post States Fun for Weekend

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Oxbow Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4158 has scheduled 42 hours of fun for the Labor Day weekend.

The group's 10th annual ox roast will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the post home, 321 Union Lake Road.

Entertainment will be served along with beef barbecue during the noon-2 p.m. event. The Rams will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

A helicopter will be featured among the rides, concessions and games on the home grounds. Cloves also will appear.

The Rae-Vens, a girls' precision drill team from Pontiac, will perform at 1 p.m. Labor Day.

World Famine Is Predicted

'Billions of People' Seen in Jeopardy

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A world famine striking "hundreds of millions or even billions of human beings" is near, a scientist-economist warned today.

"It will be the most colossal catastrophe in history," declared Dr. Raymond Ewell, vice president for research, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Such a famine in Asia, Africa and South America by the 1970s and later seems almost inevitable as expanding population outstrips food production, he told the American Chemical Society.

ASKS GIFTS
Dr. Ewell said the only immediate step open to avert it is for the United States and Europe to make outright food aid.

The deadline even for succeeding this way is only a few years away, he said.

Birth control is the ultimate answer, Dr. Ewell said, but its effects on the food-population problem will be slow. Unless birth control is applied, however, the famine would still come regardless of boosts in food production, he said.

'GREATEST DISASTER'
"It is hard for us sitting in rich, comfortable, overfed America to realize that the greatest disaster in the history of the world is just around the corner."

"Historians of the future may remark on whether it was more important to have worked towards putting a man on the moon during the 1960s, or to have worked towards averting the world famine of the 1970s," he said.

By present trends, "it seems likely that the famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970s, followed by Indonesia, Iran, Turkey, Egypt and several other countries within a few years, and then followed by most of the other countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America by 1980," Dr. Ewell predicted.

POPULATION HIKE
Population in these areas will increase by about one billion persons in 20 years, but food output has not been increasing, he said.

Rights Leader Wed; Leaves Bias Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Richardson, who led the year-long civil rights fight in Cambridge, Md., says she has left the integration movement because of marriage.

She announced Monday that she and free lance photographer Frank Dandridge were married last week in the home of a Norwich, Conn., minister. The couple plans to live in New York.

She said she had resigned from the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee because, "with the commitment that I had I could not take care of both my family and civil rights."

Demonstrations in Cambridge had brought the Maryland National Guard into the city for a year.

Aussies to Buy Subs
CANNBERRA—Australia plans to buy four new Oberon-class submarines, costing \$50 million from Britain. Delivery is due in 1966-68. Also, 16 new helicopters, costing nearly \$8 million are being purchased. Pilots will be trained in the United States.



AP Photos

AT GRACIE ALLEN FUNERAL — George Burns (center) departs from Forest Lawn Cemetery's Church of the Resurrection after funeral rites for his wife Gracie Allen yesterday. Burns is flanked by his son Ronnie (left) and comedian Jack Benny. The distraught widower's wife and former show-business partner died Thursday following a heart attack at her home.

Older Teachers Say Yes

Are Youngsters More Unruly Now?

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Many teachers believe youngsters are more unruly in class than they used to be.

And the longer a teacher has taught, the more certain he is that this is true.

That was indicated in the response to a poll of teachers conducted by the research division of the National Education Association. It was published today in the NEA Journal.

Teachers were asked: "Basing your answer on your personal experience, do you believe that maintaining pupil discipline has become more difficult than when you first started teaching?"

Forty-five per cent said it was more difficult, 31 per cent said about the same, 20 per cent

said less difficult, and 1 per cent was undecided.

However, a different pattern emerged when the replies were broken down into years of experience.

Those who said it had grown increasingly difficult to maintain discipline included 62 per cent of those with 20 or more years experience, 44 per cent of those with 10-19 years, and only 25 per cent of those with 5-9 years in the classroom.

Conversely, only 12 per cent of the 20-year veterans thought it was less difficult, compared with 21 per cent in the 10- to 19-year bracket and 31 per cent in the 5- to 9-year group.

The NEA Journal said it may be that there is a significant change taking place in American children which the more experienced teachers have had more time to observe.

Or, it said, the figures may reflect a kind of nostalgia in which present problems tend to appear larger in the minds of experienced teachers than do similar problems of the past.

\$195,000 Low Bid for Post Office Work

CHICAGO (AP)—An apparent low bid of \$195,000 for remodeling of the U. S. Post Office in Ludington, Mich., was announced Monday by the General Services Administration.

The bid, one of three, was submitted by Ridahl Construction, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

The work includes addition to the present building, repairs, painting, relighting, and modernization of the heating system. It is expected to take nine months.

1,417 Aboard Athenia

Liner 1st Allied Victim of Nazi U-Boats

LONDON (AP)—A brisk breeze whipped up the North Atlantic as the British liner Athenia cut through the whitecaps on her voyage into history a quarter-century ago tomorrow.

It was Sunday, Sept. 3, 1939. The 15,581-ton ship was only a day out of Liverpool bound for Montreal.

Among the 1,417 passengers—240 more than normal—there was little of the usual gaiety of an Atlantic crossing.

Just before lunch, the expected news came. A seaman posted a bulletin that Britain

and France were at war with Germany.

The sweep of events in Europe dominated the conversation among passengers and crew. Many on board were Americans who had hoped to get home before the outbreak of a general war.

SUN DROPPED

At 7:45 p.m., as the sun dropped toward the horizon, the Athenia was 250 miles off the northern tip of Ireland. Some passengers were still having dinner.

Suddenly, the lookout in the crow's nest shouted. A white streak of foam raced toward the ship. A moment later there was a crash.

The torpedo blasted a huge hole in the port side astern of the engine room. A few minutes later, a submarine-narrowed U30 surfaced and shot away the Athenia's mainmast with a deck gun.

FIRST CASUALTY

At 11 a.m. the following day, the Athenia sank. She had become the first Allied casualty of the Nazi U-boats.

The attack cost 112 lives. About half of the victims were Americans or Canadians. The sinking stirred an international outcry because the U30 had struck without warning against an unarmed merchantman.

In addition, neither the United States nor Canada was at war with Germany.

Some compared the incident

to the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915, which helped edge the United States into World War I.

Why had the Nazi war machine struck against the Athenia so blatantly in defiance of the rules? Obviously, the German propagandists accused the British of staging the sinking to drag the United States into the war.

The Germans had made a similar accusation after the Lusitania incident.

But the real story of the attack on the Athenia came out in 1946. A statement by Adm. Karl Doenitz told how he had met the U30 on her return to port and encountered a "very unhappy" Capt. Fritz-Julius Lemp, the submarine's skipper.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
Lemp told Doenitz he had mistaken the Athenia for an armed merchant cruiser on patrol. The Nazi regime imposed an oath of secrecy on everyone involved and even ordered the U-boat's log doctored.

U30 went on to make several more kills.

5 Million Have Cancer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — More than two million people die each year of cancer, the World Health Organization estimates. Confirmed cases of cancer total about five million and for each cancer patient there are four others with precancerous symptoms.

Since he learned the art in 1957, Stippo has retrieved an estimated 2,000 lost balls. He once collected 26 in half an hour.

Police Chase Robbery Suspect; Exchange Shots

NEW BUFFALO (UPI) — Indiana police chased a robbery suspect into Michigan early today at speeds reaching more than 100 miles per hour, exchanging gunfire during the chase.

Police wanted the man for questioning in the holdup of a filling station. Indiana police radioed Michigan authorities that they were chasing the suspect into this state. They later reported that the suspect piled his car up in front of the New Buffalo City Hall and escaped on foot. No injuries were reported.

State Police from the New Buffalo post and the Berrien County sheriff's department aided in the search for the robbery suspect.

German Shepherd New Type Retriever

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — A German Shepherd named Count Bruno Stippovich of Mumburi — known as "Stippo" for short — has been trained by his master to search out lost golf balls and has become so adept that his skill is renowned throughout Southern Rhodesia.

Since he learned the art in 1957, Stippo has retrieved an estimated 2,000 lost balls. He once collected 26 in half an hour.

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

Man Shoots Up Town

COOLIN, Idaho (AP) — This sleepy north Idaho resort town was shot up Monday afternoon by a young man who said he was disgruntled over the breakup of his marriage.

Robert E. Tucker, 25, Spokane, Wash., finally was subdued by four officers after a wild two hours during which he marched the father of his estranged wife down Main Street at gun point and exchanged shots with a resort owner.

Postmaster James M. Roberts, Tucker's father-in-law, said Tucker came into the post office and ordered him out at gun point.

"He said he was going to kill everyone in town after he killed me," Roberts said.

Tucker shot up a store where terrified residents were trying to hide. No one was injured but the fusillade shattered windows and glass counters.



Sweaters & slacks color-learned to match

That's the newest look in student's casual wear. The all-wool V-neck pullover and the arlon (70% wool (30%)) slacks match perfectly. Slacks are beltless, trim, well-fitting, come in waist measurements of 26 to 34. The sweaters in small, medium, large, extra large. Both in gray, black, blue, green and brown.

Set \$21

Hughes Hatcher Saffron

Move to the mild side



...and meet Corby's, the full-86-proof whiskey that's specially produced to turn out the smoothest tasting drinks you've ever made. Try it—you'll prefer it. So will your guests!

CORBY'S
FINE WHISKEY ON THE MILD SIDE

\$3.95 \$2.48
4 1/2 QUART PINT



86
PROOF

BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—84% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Repeal Rule to Block

Sale of Red Goods

BILLINGS (AP) — A 14-month old city ordinance to regulate sales of goods from Communist countries has been repealed by the Billings City Council.

Alderman James Patten said the licensing law was unconstitutional and carried no punishment for violators. The vote to repeal was unanimous even though four of the present councilmen voted for the bill November 1962.

FAIR KEEGO

"THE PATSY"

Young Guns of Texas

Starts WEDNESDAY

THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!

McHALES

ERNEST BORGINNE

JOE FLYNN - TIM CONWAY

AND THE WHOLE McHALES' CREW!

McHALES

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ERNEST BORGINNE

Gophers Keep Firm

KAW CITY, Okla. (AP) — J. W. Pewther built a better gopher trap and if the world didn't exactly beat a path to his doorway, his fame did, spread through the Midwest.

Pewther devised his improved trap 43 years ago.

He was killed in a hunting accident in 1945, but his widow took over production of the traps at Wichita, Kan.

Last year a son, Robert, moved operations across the state line to Kaw City, and the plant now can produce 2,000 traps a week.

The firm sold 52,000 traps last year and expects to sell 70,000 this year.

Kaw City's only "industry" still is housed in a garage workshop, where Robert Pewther twists steel wire into a deadly device.

The trap is especially popular in states which pay bounties for gophers.

And, with an eye to a city market, Pewther adds it also is effective against lawn moles.

EAGLE

NOW! thru THURS.

JACK SHIRLEY

LEMMON MacLAINE

BILLY WILDER'S IRMA

DOUGLASS

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

2nd HIT!

A Fighting Marine in the World's Hot-Spot!

a YANK IN VIETNAM

YANK IN VIETNAM

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More Negroes Enroll in Dixie

Desegregate Schools in Barnett Birthplace

CARTHAGE, Miss. (AP) — First grade pupils register for public school in this rural area of Mississippi today on non-racial basis on the heels of a peaceful integration at urban Biloxi.

Civil rights leaders say at least three Negroes will apply. Carthage, a town of 2,500 is the seat of Leake County, a thinly populated section in east central Mississippi which borders on Neshoba County, where three civil rights workers were slain last June.

Leake County is the birthplace of former Gov. Ross Barnett, an outspoken foe of school integration. Barnett still faces federal contempt of court charges stemming from his efforts to block integration of the University of Mississippi two years ago.

NONE SHOW UP

Four other all-white schools in Leake County held registration for first graders last week. Although they were told to desegregate under the same federal court order which opened the Carthage, Biloxi and Jackson schools to Negroes, none showed up.

Local leaders have urged co-operation by all citizens. "It's up to every Leake County citizen, white, Negro and Choctaw to make the best of it," said an editorial in the weekly Carthaginian by editor George Keith. "If we conduct ourselves properly, this whole nightmare could be turned into valuable publicity for the county we all love."

Although it is not generally known, Negroes and whites have attended classes together for several years at a tiny mission school run by the Catholic Church in a section of Leake County which has no public schools.

RACIAL MIXING

The first racial mixing in tax-supported classrooms below the college level came quietly Monday in the Gulf Coast resort city of Biloxi.

Sixteen Negro pupils — 12 girls and four boys — joined several hundred whites at four previously all-white elementary schools.

"We anticipated no problems and we had no problems," said Biloxi School Supt. R. D. Brown. The school official, however, was critical of FBI agents who he said appeared at the schools in groups of three to six men with cameras to take pictures of any incidents.

"There presence could have created trouble," he said.

Marriage Licenses

Stephen P. Kait, 19, 424 Greenfield, Berkeley and Rosemary T. Herrington, 19, 208 Cedar, both of Chicago, Ill., were married Monday at the home of Kait's parents, Charles J. Kait, Keno Harbor and Jane Herrington, 19, 208 Cedar, both of Chicago, Ill.

Everett A. Cleveland, Ortonville and Mary B. Winters, 401 Elm, Rochester, N.Y., were married Monday at the home of Cleveland's parents, Gerald W. Borer, Rochester and Barbara A. Winters, 401 Elm, Rochester, N.Y.

Robert L. Phipps, Rochester and Linda R. Babin, Rochester, N.Y., were married Monday at the home of Phipps' parents, John A. Brown, 199 Preston and Dolores J. Brown, 140 N. 1st, Rochester, N.Y.

Earl A. Goodfellow, Detroit and Audrey M. Carver, Farmington, Conn., were married Monday at the home of Goodfellow's parents, Richard J. Bray, 387 Newport and Frances J. Carver, 110 Green Street, Farmington, Conn.

Roger H. Clark, 235 Rivard and Susan J. Clark, 235 Rivard, both of St. Louis, Mo., were married Monday at the home of Clark's parents, Jeffrey J. Brown, Rochester and Philip H. Clark, Rochester, N.Y.

Michael D. Shalby, Detroit and Geraldine L. Shalby, Farmington, Conn., were married Monday at the home of Shalby's parents, Louis J. Dismartino, 1117 37 S. Guilford and Nancy M. Shalby, Farmington, Conn.

Robert K. Jacobs, 3215 E. Walton and Patricia Taylor, Orion, Mich., were married Monday at the home of Jacobs' parents, Garry A. Vance, Rochester and Lorna K. Schmitt, Detroit.

Dennis A. Greenwood, Orchard Lake and Beverly A. Gault, Bay City, Mich., were married Monday at the home of Greenwood's parents, William H. Wood, 1931 N. Telegraph and Elizabeth A. Gault, Bay City, Mich.

Charles E. Skowronski, Jr., 101 Orchard Lake and Evelyn R. Ives, 101 Orchard Lake, both of Farmington, Conn., were married Monday at the home of Skowronski's parents, Terry C. McInerney, New Hudson and Mary A. McInerney, New Hudson, both of Farmington, Conn.

William B. Nash, Holly and Ruby J. Caldwell, Holly, both of Farmington, Conn., were married Monday at the home of Nash's parents, Jerry W. Nash, 5277 Chapman and Ruby J. Caldwell, Holly, both of Farmington, Conn.

John A. Gately, 505 Chapman and Nancy A. Gately, 505 Chapman, both of Farmington, Conn., were married Monday at the home of Gately's parents, David A. Draper, 590 Chase and Diane C. Gately, 505 Chapman, both of Farmington, Conn.

James Corley, Cleveland, Ohio and Rada L. Corley, Cleveland, Ohio, were married Monday at the home of Corley's parents, Warren J. Slodkowski, Eglar and L. Corley, Cleveland, Ohio.

Larry A. Mosier, Detroit and Judy L. Mosier, Detroit, both of Detroit, Mich., were married Monday at the home of Mosier's parents, H. B. Arnold, 4142 Airport and Barbara J. Mosier, 4142 Airport, both of Detroit, Mich.

In House Probe

CIA Spending Bared

By EDMOND LEBRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators shifted their course today after hearing that the Central Intelligence Agency had channeled some of its secret spending through a private foundation.

The House Small Business subcommittee turns today, instead, to foundations associated with Texas millionaire H. L. Hunt.

The brief testimony about CIA funds, brought out from reluctant Internal Revenue Service witnesses Monday, resulted in an hour-long, closed-door session later of subcommittee members with the revenue officials and Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, deputy CIA director.

FUND PROBE

Afterward the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., told newsmen his group would not pursue further the CIA aspects of Kaplan Fund affairs. The subcommittee is investigating the fund along with others in its study of tax exemption for charitable foundations.

"We are convinced the CIA does not belong in this foundation investigation," Patman said after the conference. "We are dropping it so far as the CIA is concerned."

Patman said, however, the testimony taken had not been contradicted and would stand and that the subcommittee would continue later its investigation of the Kaplan Fund. He said his founder has "waged a number of battles" to take over companies, in some cases using "funds set up and dominated by him."

Just as well-trained foxhounds keep after their quarry "even something else runs across the trail," he said, the subcommittee "is not going to be distracted from the main purpose of its investigation."

At Monday's hearing, Patman said he had been told by a revenue official and a CIA spokesman that the CIA had used the Kaplan Fund as a "conduit."

Under questioning, Mitchell Rogovin, assistant to the commissioner and IRS liaison man with the CIA, testified a CIA official had come to his late in 1961 after an audit of the Kaplan Fund had begun.

Rogovin said he had been told they just wanted to alert the Washington office. They were concerned whether their interest would be made public and whether the fund would be jeopardized by the audit.

The CIA operates so secretly that only a handful of senators and representatives even know how much money is appropriated for it.

Patman remarked that the limited disclosure might have been averted if the CIA had been more cooperative in providing information he sought after learning privately of the connection with the fund.

"They probably didn't realize the situation," he said.

ORO HALL Sun. Sept. 20, 8 P.M. Entire TV Cast — 45 People On Stage! In Person!

He said the radar station and a lighthouse were located on Cabo Cruz, at the western tip of the southern coast of Oriente Province.

Artme spoke at the home of a Cuban friend here in Panama. He said he was leaving Panama for his headquarters in the Caribbean, but declined to say where it is.

Artme, 35, was a leader of the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

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ush operation beyond testimony that official funds had been spent through the J. M. Kaplan Fund, a tax-exempt foundation. The amount of the money and its destination were not disclosed.

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"We are convinced the CIA does not belong in



An elegant addition to the Celanese Paris Collection is this pencil-slim ensemble from Lanvin interpreted for late day of white matisse woven with Arnel triacetate and cotton. Important look for this season is the nine-tenths coat which shows just a hint of the matching sheath beneath. The clinging dress has a round decollete, very low in back with narrow white satin shoulder straps. The ensemble is completed with a big fluffy hat in emerald green ostrich feathers.

Women's Section

Ladylike Look

The fashion picture from Paris is paradise for the woman who likes clothes that fit the mood. The fall and winter collections of the French Haute Couture are re-statements of all the great "looks" of today and yesterday interpreted in fashions that find exciting new dimensions in the use of fabric.

★ ★ ★
Above all, the look is feminine, even in the pseudo-

masculine fancy of pants for all occasions. Every couturier includes pants in this year's collection, but in a variety never known to man.

Designers continue to take an interest in the total look. Collars are short and moulded to the head. Hats are small, often head hugging—except for late day and evening when some huge "coiffure" hats in feathers and gandy were shown.



Yves Saint-Laurent loves a ladylike look with tunics and tiers in sheers and satins. This informal dinner dress has a chiffon tunic edged with mink held loosely at the waist with a black satin ribbon. A thin sliver of the skirt shows beneath. Saint-Laurent's mannequins wore seamed stockings and higher heels. Femininity flourished in line and fabric and in the accessories which included simple strands of pearls, flowers in the hair.



Marc Bohan of the House of Dior interprets the new covered-up look for evening in an exquisite gown of gold faille that has an elegance and simplicity reminiscent of the Victorian era. The flat line of the high-necked bodice falls a little below the waist to the graceful wide-sweeping skirt. Three-quarter-length raglan sleeves are trimmed with a wide band of white and gold crystals.

Argument Over Politics Shouldn't End Friendship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We have always avoided political arguments with our friends, but in recent weeks my husband and I have been drawn into several.

The last was at our home. When my husband learned that our out-of-town house guest who had been his long friend,

ABBY

was on the other side of the fence politically, he was astounded.

A hot argument took place, which ended a friendship of many years. I say a person's political belief, like his religion, is his own business, and should not interfere with friendship.

My husband says I am wrong—a person's political belief is an index to his character, and reveals his compassion (or lack of it) for his fellow man.

He says he wants no part of friends who support the line of thinking that one political party is now supporting. I would like your opinion.

ART'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If the matter of compassion is clearly evident in one side or the other, your husband is right.

And where can one better practice compassion than with a friend?

I say, stay in contact, talk it out, be sure of your facts, and don't become emotional. To end the friendship would also end all hope of educating a probably well-intentioned, misguided citizen.

DEAR ABBY: After putting up with an impossible man for nine years, I finally got a divorce.

We separated several times, but I always went back to him because of the children, who are now 4 and 7.

I agreed to let him pick up

the children at 10 Sunday mornings and bring them back at 7.

Now I would like to put a stop to it for the following reasons:

It seems that my former husband has several girl friends, and each Sunday he takes the children to one of their homes.

One Sunday the children reported that "Daddy was acting love-dovey with a red-headed lady."

Another Sunday they said "Daddy was acting love-dovey with a yellow-haired lady." Need I say more?

Also, he has brought them home as late as 10. I don't think this is the proper atmosphere for young children. What can be done?

THEIR MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A call to your lawyer is in order. Daddy is out of line.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CLAUDE IN HIGHPOINT": The best time to tell the boss off is some other.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Shown here with some of the many plaques, medals and trophies she has won for roller skating is Diane Grassi of Voorhees Road. The North American Amateur Roller Skating champion in the intermediate ladies' freestyle division, she practices as much as 25 hours a week before the competition.

Spinning Wheels Roll This Teen to Victories

(This seventh in a number of articles on outstanding area teen-agers concerns Diane Grassi, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grassi of Voorhees Road.)

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

Wheels have played a major role in the life of Diane Grassi, spinning wheels and many years of hard work made this Waterford Township High School junior the North American Amateur Roller Skating champion in the intermediate ladies' freestyle division.

It was a long, hard road for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grassi of Voorhees Road. She began skating when she was 18 months old, entering competition at the ripe old age of 4½ years.

Diane has taken ballet, tap, and baton lessons. But that was a long time ago.

"She tried just about everything but roller skating was all she was interested in," says Diane's mother.

Mrs. Grassi is the sister of Mrs. Tony Anselmi, who, with her husband, owns the Rolladium skating rink, which Diane represents in her competition.

Her award winning routine,

created by teacher Lynn Anselmi, was skated to the music of "Rhapsody in Blue."

How much time does it take to make a champion? Plenty! Diane spent an average of 25 hours a week after school and on weekends practicing for the competition.

Her mother makes her costumes which require three or four evenings of fittings and a good 16 hours of work sewing sequins, pearls and rhinestones on by hand.

To date Diane has won 65 medals, 26 trophies and three plaques.

Mrs. Lorraine Patton coached her cousin for the pairs and fours competition. Both teams placed second this year.

A 'B' average student, Diane is taking a business course. She plans to make a career of skating.

Not one to rest on her past triumphs, Diane will compete in the senior ladies' division a couple of years before she turns pro.

This blue-eyed brunette has a quiet and ladylike manner. However, under that calm exterior is the drive and determination it takes to make a champion.

Explain Situation to Hostess

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Can I possibly decline an invitation I've already accepted? A friend called and invited my husband and me to come to their house.

She didn't mention anything about anyone else coming, and I thought it would just be the four of us. I have since found out that she has invited two other couples.

One of the other guests happens to be a woman I do not like and would rather not be in her company. Is there any way out of this situation?

A: If your feelings for this woman are such that you cannot at least make a pretense at being polite and amiable toward her, you can telephone your hostess and explain the situation to her and say that in order to avoid embarrassment to her and spoiling the evening for the others, you and your husband had better drop out.

Q: My son is going to be married in another city. His bride-to-be has invited my husband and me to stay at her parents' house.

We would both much prefer to stay at a hotel. Would it be rude not to accept her invitation?

A: It will not be rude, and in fact, will probably be a relief to her parents, if you say that knowing how very busy the bride's house is before the wedding, you think it will be better if you and your husband stayed at a hotel.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette.

If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trouseaux," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Personal News From the Area

Mrs. John R. Dooley and her sons Michael and David of Garden Grove, Calif. were the recent guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Thompson of East Iroquois Road.

The three of them were also guests of Mrs. Dooley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Thompson Jr. of Tequesta Drive in West Bloomfield Township.



Chanel takes all the kudos for the pants look this season. The utterly feminine, 1964 version shown here is in white and gold matisse, accented with a sheer blouse in carnation red, a favorite Chanel color this season. A simple bolero jacket tops the slim pants that fit flat over the hips and taper outward to a suggestion of a flare at the ankles. Worn with high-heeled sandals—a must for the at-home pants costume.

After returning from a week in San Antonio, Tex. and one in Keweenaw Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Wargelin of Voorhees Road returned to see their daughter Carol off to college.

Carol is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is studying music education.

Recent visitors at the Oakland Avenue home of Mrs.

Frank E. Taber were her two daughters and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Krantz of Venice, Fla. spent a month with Mrs. Taber. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams and daughter of Clyde, Ohio were here for a few days, also the Earl M. Tabers of Atlanta, Ga. The Earl Tabers were house guests of their daughter and son-in-law, the Morgan E. Skyles of Lake Angels.

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ANDRE'S***"naturally" curly
permanent \$7.50*complete with
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Angela Webb of East Beverly Avenue, wearing skirt made from her father's discarded neckties will use the narrow ends to make a wardrobe for her Barbie doll.

Pontiac Press Photo

**Neckties Are Perfect
for Making a Skirt**

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Fifty cents bought an old-fashioned treadle sewing-machine for Angela Webb who made a skirt from her father's discarded wide neckties.

"Angela can't bear to waste anything," said her mother, Mrs. Bennie Webb of East Beverly Avenue, who was busy packing to move into a new house on the same street. "She heard her father say 'fifty dollars' worth of ties down the drain' and then decided to do something about the situation." Mrs. Webb continued.

Convinced by her parents that an electric sewing-machine would be too dangerous for a 10-year-old to operate, Angela became proficient on the old machine when hand-stitching the ties became too tedious.

ALWAYS SEWING

"When she's not helping me with the dishes or playing outside, Angela has a needle in her hand" explained her mother. "She makes fancy potholders and sells them, designs and makes clothes for her Barbie doll and now... this lovely skirt from the ties."

The wide points form the hem. Her father helped with the zipper and belt loops and mother assisted with the band. The narrow ends will be used to make doll clothes.

An honor student at LeBaron School, Angela plays violin with the citywide orchestra.

sings in the LeBaron honor choir and plays piano and organ.

OTHER SKILLS

She has a certificate from the dramatic club at school, and holds an award in field track. She has studied ballet, bows a little, and swims.

Her parents from Campbell, Mo. have lived in Pontiac for 12 years. Mr. Webb has his own business and Mrs. Webb sells cosmetics and trains saleswomen for an eastern firm.

Angela and her eight-year-old brother Danny have been taught to help around the house. With their mother they are transferring plants from the garden to their new home.

**Church Group
Plans Meeting**

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church will meet 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall.

The Pearl Baxter circle will serve refreshments under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mae White. Hostess circle will be the Treva Overholt group with Mrs. Cecil Choat, chairman.

Mrs. Walter B. Barnham and her committee will be in charge of the program.

Add to Room Size

A small room appears larger with wall-to-wall carpeting. The unbroken sweep of color makes a room look less cluttered.

**Electric Shavers
Add New Feature**

Newest feature on an electric cordless shaver for men is a recharge indicator. This guards against running out of power in the middle of a shave.

The shaver also has a stainless steel shaving head which can be adjusted to any beard and skin type.

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On Friday and Saturday
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Prices

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Not Always
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fall scramblin' in
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On-the-go girls look and feel great in Travel Knits spruced up with brass buttons. Smooth flat-knit so right for class... the office... the afternoon. By Caprisian in carefree Orlon® acrylic that won't lose its shape, pill or fade. In rich fall colors of navy, green and pale coffee. Sizes 10 to 16.

©T.M. DuPont acrylic fiber



A. THE SUIT: striped zip back turtle-neck pullover, \$7; double-breasted blazer, \$13; with a slim skirt, \$11

B. THE CHANEL-LOOK SUIT: solid turtle neck, \$7; stripe-trim cardigan, \$13; skirt, \$11

the reptiled flat

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Fresh, fashiony and very feminine—the flat with the exotic touch of reptile, an extra dimension of smoothness, of clean-lined good looks. The difference? Town & Country, that's all!



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Needlework Kit**Embroider Big Pocket**

You can make a school day pinafore to keep a little girl neat and tidy, one that she will be proud to wear. The generous "schoolhouse" pocket will hold pencils, crayons, erasers and even a small paper pad.

You will enjoy doing the finishing touches that give it a handmade look because all the humdrum sewing, seams, and binding have been finished for you.

Just embroider the pocket, following the simple instructions in the kit. Applique and embroider the tulips, and press when finished.

The fabric is fine quality, sanforized, vat dyed blue cotton bound with pink check bias binding. The schoolhouse is red and the applique is pink check cotton. The embroidery is green and white. One size fits ages 8 to 14.

To obtain Needlework Kit 16A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$2.00 check or

money order for each kit desired to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

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A. J. Binards Will Reside in Royal Oak

Reception at Oakland Hills Country Club followed the recent vows of Sarah Kinsley Lynch to Arthur James Binard in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

Parents of the couple who will reside in Royal Oak after a honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch of Timberlake Road and the Arthur V. Binards of Roseville.

EMPIRE SHEATH

The embroidered Alencon lace accented the bride's Empire sheath gown of ivory silk peau de sole styled with full chapel train. Her illusion veil fell from a tiny Swedish crown of lace.

She carried white butterfly roses and Stephanotis.

With Mrs. William C. Herick, St. Clair Shores her sister's matron of honor were Lynne Carey, Diana Gornick, Jane Leader, Christine Myers, Katherine Stark, and Kathryn Westin of Ypsilanti. Theresa Sheehan was flower girl.

Paul G. Caruso attended as best man. Frederick R. Bowles, East Detroit; Edward J. and Frederick J. Farran of Chicago; William C. Herick, Morris R. Jenkins, Roseville, Gerald J. Wood, Warren, and Daniel Plout, Ann Arbor, comprised the usher list.

PAPAL BLESSING
Rev. Gerald Flanagan extended the Papal blessing to the couple following the ceremony.

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"DEPENDABLE" SEAMLESS
These wonder-wearing nylons with Miracle No-Bind Tops!
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77¢
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DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH. 48020
OR 3-0222



Married in Izmir, Turkey, 50 years ago today were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karnoogian of Berkley Street. They have lived in Pontiac 41 years and are the parents of Mrs. Dick Palulian of Argyle Street and Edward Karnoogian of Windcroft Drive. They have four grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

'Polish' Earrings

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—I had trouble with my ears breaking out from wearing costume jewelry earrings until I discovered that one or two coats of clear nail polish applied to the part that touches the ears will all that was needed. No more trouble.—MRS. W. T. B.

DEAR POLLY—Wash dishes with a sponge and put the liquid soap in the sponge instead of putting it all in the water.

As the sponge is used, it works up more suds and saves soap. Be sure to boil the sponge often to keep it free from germs.—CAROL.

DEAR POLLY—I keep a dime store stapler in my kitchen as it has so many uses. The one most important to me is to staple the top of my garbage bags before putting them in the trash can.

My neighbors have told me that we have the neatest garbage on the street.—J. R.

DEAR POLLY—I always mark my rugs on the wrong side and each time they are taken up for cleaning I see that they are switched end for end.

Having matching rugs of the same size in both my living room and dining room, I also change them from room to room as each room gets harder wear in certain spots.

Following this plan, the wear is evenly distributed.—MRS. P. S. J.

DEAR POLLY—I always hated to throw away hair brushes with broken or bent bristles that were no longer good enough for their original purpose.

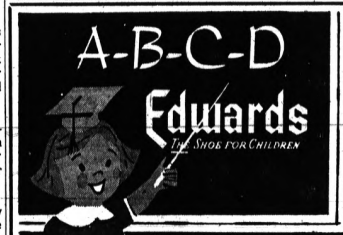
Now I find they are wonderful as scrub brushes. Use them to scrub spots off rough plaster scrub spots off rough plaster walls.

Instead of throwing away used aluminum foil, I line the grocery bag that is used in

my kitchen waste basket. The first thing to be thrown away is often wet but now the bag does not come apart before reaching the garbage can.—MARGARET.



Barbara Marz (left) and Mrs. William Candler (right), both of Birmingham, view the citation held by Elizabeth Goodland, national vice president in charge of Theta Sigma Phi's professional chapters. The Detroit professional group of Theta Sigma Phi (national fraternity for women in journalism) recently was given the citation for their annual Book Fair to raise scholarship funds and their high school journalism project. Miss Marz is immediate past president of the area chapter and Mrs. Candler is the 1964-65 president.



A lesson worth learning!
Edwards shoe quality is as easy to learn as the alphabet. Just come in and look them over closely... Toddlers for pre-schoolers and Edwards Regulars for the school set. You'll notice the quality right away. You'll like the styling. Then watch how we fit them. As sure as 2 and 2 are 4... Edwards is THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN.
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Club Gives Awards to Students

The National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs presented two financial aid scholarships of one hundred dollars each to prospective college students Sunday.

Mrs. Joan Walker, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Hortense Riddick presented one of the scholarships to Shirley Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Warren of Harvey Street.

Miss Warren is enrolled at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. She is majoring in business to prepare herself to be an executive secretary.

The other recipient was Alvin Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmu L. Keel of Nevada Avenue. He is enrolled at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant and plans to major in medical technology.

The club was organized in February 1964 for the Pontiac area.

Scorched Linen

Rub the cut side of an onion on scorched linen. Soak the material in cold water for several hours, then dry and iron.

Wedding Bells Ring



MRS. D. P. SCHWANDT

MRS. R. H. CLARK

Residing on campus at Eastern Michigan University after their two-week honeymoon will be the David Paul Schwandts (Lois Jean Moser), both of Troy.

They exchanged vows before Rev. Donald E. Zill, Saturday, in the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Birmingham.

Daughter of the Robert Mosers, the bride chose a gown of white organza over taffeta trimmed with sequined Chantilly lace.

Her floor-length veil of illusion with bouffant overall, fell from a lace and sequin tiara. Yellow roses, orchids and ivy covered the bride's small white Bible.

With Vicki Moser, honor maid, were bridesmaids June Odum, Linda Keelin, and Anne Mikicenko, all of Troy, and Janet Walker of Holly, Cathleen Lachpelle was flower-girl.

BROTHER
Dennis Schwandt stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Willard Schwandts.

Seating some 300 guests were Thomas C. Towler, Birmingham, Richard Harker and Robert Moser, both of Troy. James Moser was ring-bearer.

A supper-dance in Har-V Hall followed the ceremony.

The Roger Howard Clarks (Phyllis Jean Peters) chose the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church for their recent marriage and reception.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Peters of Rivard Street, the bride wore floor-length white Chantilly lace over antique satin with pearl-capped illusion veil. A white orchid rested on her lace-covered Bible.

Kay Pickens attended as maid of honor, along with bridesmaids Mrs. Jack Durrbar, Mrs. Larry Garris and Connie Bixby, flower-girl.

David Clark, best man and his brother are the sons of Mrs. Lucille Clark, Silver Sands Drive, and Steven Clark of Rivard Street.

Larry and Gordon Peters ushered. Jeffery Wise carried the rings used by Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr.

The couple is on a honeymoon in Upper Michigan.

Install Jr. Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Unit 377, installed officers of the junior auxiliary on Sunday. Participating in the ceremonies were Mrs. William M. Roese, Mrs. Gerald Joyce, Mrs. Frank Huebner, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. Merle Laurain, Mrs. Alfred Gulda and Mrs. Adah McLaughlin.

The crab spider is called that because it can move backwards like a crab. Hurricane Audrey, which hit the Gulf Coast in June, 1957, caused 395 fatalities.

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Frankfort, Mich.

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(signed) Rosalind Frazier
Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I've been very pleased with my Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. The prompt, efficient manner in which the company has met my claims has impressed me."
(signed) Betty Jean Schuch
Ann Arbor, Mich.

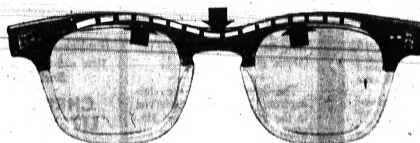


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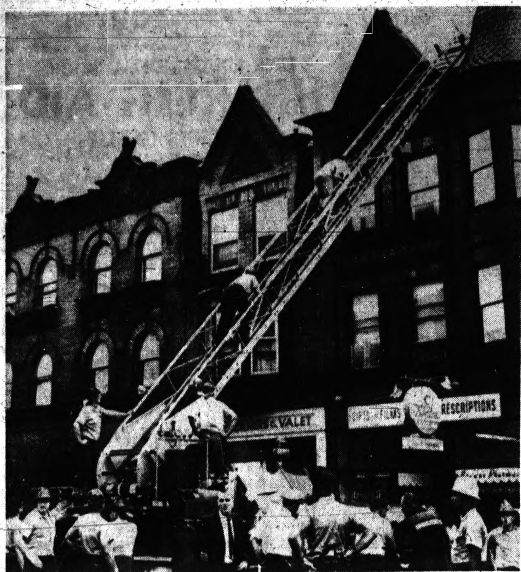
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SEARCH ROOFTOPS — Police climb up fire ladders to search rooftops as part of raid carried out by police on Muhammad's African-Asian Cultural Center in building at left, 3655 North Philadelphia, where quiet reignited today after a weekend of looting and pillaging.

was in building, but Shaykh Muhammad, identified by Police Inspector Millard Meers as the leader of the culture-center and a former Black Muslim, was arrested next door. Police confiscated makings of Molotov cocktail fire bombs found in the building.

Negro Unit's Headquarters Raided in Riot-Torn Section

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The national headquarters of Negro group was raided by police inside the riot-torn section of north Philadelphia, where quiet reignited today after a weekend of looting and pillaging.

The four-square mile area still was under tight security, with a 24-hour curfew in effect and more than 1,200 policemen on patrol.

TO REMAIN

Mayor James H. J. Tate said the restrictions will remain in effect at least until Labor Day.

In a statement late Monday night, the mayor said the area was "extremely quiet," with

even less activity than normal. "I think we are out of the woods," he said, "but we are still watching the situation."

A squad of 100 policemen made the raid Monday on Muhammad's African-Asian Cultural Center, two blocks from where the riots broke out late Friday night.

Inspector Millard Meers, who led the raid, said police found flammable fluids used for making fire bombs, a loaded revolver, two bayonets and a knife.

EX-MUSLIM

They arrested Shaykh Muhammad, described by Meers as a former member of the Black Muslims.

Muhammad was held in \$10,000 bail on charges of violating the Uniform Firearms Act, possession of explosives and violating the mayor's proclamation to stay off the streets.

His attorney, Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the high bail a ransom and said the court had "succumbed to hysteria."

ARRESTED 4 TIMES

Muhammad, 33, came here from Greensboro, N.C. He has been arrested four times. Muhammad once described himself as a Muslim leader and also said he represented the Philadelphia Fighters for Liberty and Justice.

The raids came amid reports that the North Philadelphia riots might have been planned. Mayor Tate said, "I believe that it was designed and planned and that something

triggered the action. There were too many people ready to go."

'OUTSIDE AGITATORS'

Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish said he was convinced the Negro rioting and looting was the work of organized outside agitators.

The rioting and looting caused damages between \$500,000 and \$3 million, Mayor Tate estimated. He said he would ask federal and state aid to help repair the damage.

Fiery Boat Blown From Gasoline

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter pilot, skillfully tilting his craft from side to side, used its blades as a fan and blew a burning 18-foot boat away from a gasoline storage tank. Three men aboard the boat were burned seriously.

The boat had just refueled at a Wilmington River marina Monday night when its engine stopped.

Bob Weeks, Leon Tianco and Tony Zervis, all of Savannah, tried to restart the engine.

After several unsuccessful attempts, the engine exploded, hurling the three men into the river.

The helicopter blew the boat into a marsh, where it burned to the water line and sank. The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. C. W. Swickley, then returned and picked up the injured men.

Old Classmates Get Shells as Souvenirs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An unusual type of packing took place when Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison made a trip to Boone, Iowa, to attend Mrs. Morrison's 25th high school class reunion. They packaged oyster shells from their summer home at Hood Canal as souvenirs for her former classmates.

The Great Bed of Ware, dating from 1580 and now presented in the Victoria and Albert Museum, in London, is 10 feet 8 inches in length, 11 feet 1 inch long and 8 feet 9 inches tall.

'Glass Subs Stronger Than Steel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Submarines made of glass would be much stronger at depths of thousands of feet than even the high strength steel used in present deep-diving craft, a Navy scientist said today.

A research materials engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, H. A. Perry, said that ordinary glass can withstand 5,000 to 10,000 pounds pressure per square inch. With new chemical treatment and special processing it can be made to take perhaps 100,000 pounds, he added.

Small, hollow spheres of this specially treated glass have been sunk as deep as 21,000 feet without collapsing, even when a shock wave was produced by exploding a charge in the surrounding water.

Perry and a group of associates from the naval laboratory conducted experiments last month in the Puerto Rican trench.

The experiments showed that glass increased in strength under compression, being five-fold stronger at 21,000 feet than at the surface, whereas metal structures become progressively weaker to shock damage as depth increased.

This submarine has a yield strength of 60,000 pounds per square inch, with an operating depth of 15,000 feet.

The Navy is not yet committed to the feasibility of using aluminum, much less glass, in deep diving vehicles. It prefers to join in a thorough testing program of aluminum without going into actual construction of such craft on its own. Even Perry, although enthusiastic about the possibilities of glass, says that a great amount of engineering and evaluation remains to be done before a final conclusion can be reached.

Says Unionist Hired Brother as Arsonist

ALPENA (AP) — The brother of a Proctor, Minn., man charged with arson testified Monday his brother had been hired by a union official to burn down a house belonging to an official of a rival union.

James Ridgely, 26, said in a preliminary hearing in Alpena Municipal Court that his brother George, 25, was hired to burn down the Alpena home of Norman Jolicœur, business agent of the Inland Boatmen's Union in Duluth.

Slate Hearings on Freeway

To Run Near Detroit From Monroe County

LANSING (AP) — Public hearings will start Sept. 14 on the first leg of a proposed \$46.2 million freeway from Monroe County to northwest of Detroit.

State Highway Commissioner John Mackie has approved an engineering report for the 30-west belt superhighway around Detroit, to be designated I-275.

Construction will start early in 1968, the Highway Department said. The route will start at I-75 about six miles northeast of Monroe and connect with I-96 northwest of Detroit.

A public hearing on the \$8.3 million Monroe County section will be held at Carleton this month.

Most of the route is through undeveloped land except in the vicinity of I-94 and at the north end. Very few homes and industrial properties are in its path, the department said.

Candidates' Kin to Hold 'Summit' of Their Own

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A young Republican summit conference, centering around an aerial tour of Arizona, begins today.

Participating will be Sen. Barry Goldwater's two sons and New York Rep. William E. Miller's two daughters. Goldwater is the GOP presidential candidate and Miller his running mate.

Elizabeth Anne Miller, 20, and her sister, Mary Karen, 17, were to be met in Phoenix by Barry Goldwater Jr., 26, and his brother, Michael, 21. The girls will be entertained at a reception at the Goldwater home to night and then, with Barry Jr. at the controls, the four will fly over the state's scenic areas Wednesday.

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Highway Sections to Be Reclassified

LANSING (AP) — Sections of three state highways in the Greenville area will be reclassified as class A truck routes within the next year, enabling trucks to carry full legal loads year-around to a new processing plant in Greenville, the State Highway Department has announced.

The department said 1.5 miles of M-1 from Greenville north to a new processing plant in Greenville will be reclassified immediately. Fifteen miles of M-57 from Greenville west and eight miles of M-66 north from Stanton will be upgraded next year. The latter two need modernizing, the department said.

These stretches also will be classified as all-season routes, the department said. This will enable trucks hauling fruits and vegetables to Greenville's new Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. processing plant to carry full legal loads all year, the department said.

River Finally Bests Pilot

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Capt. George S. Vincent sr., has been piloting ocean-going vessels through the shallow channels of the muddy Mississippi for years.

'Not once, have any of the huge vessels—some of which draw 40 feet—had any trouble with Vincent on the bridge. The veteran pilot took his own boat, a 33-foot pleasure craft which draws three feet, on a fishing trip over the weekend. He ran aground.

Rear Adm. T. J. Galantin, director of special projects in the Office of Naval Material, said on that occasion that a "study has indicated that a high-strength glass—nonyielding, light weight and high strength—must be the best material for a pressure hull to be used at deep depths."

TO JOIN CEREMONIES

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze will join Wednesday in launching ceremonies at Groton, Conn., for an experimental deep-diving submarine constructed of aluminum. The submarine, "Aluminaut," was built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. for Reynolds Metal Co. The company has leased it to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for a Navy-sponsored research program.

The aluminum alloy used in

Driver of Ambulance

Carries Own Dead Son

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was pronounced dead on arrival Monday night after being driven to a hospital by ambulance driver Clarence Flynn of Skykomish.

The boy was Flynn's son, Richard. Coroner Ken Baker said the car the youth was driving rolled over on a road near Skykomish.

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HOW TO TAKE A BITTER MEDICINE

Most medicines today are so pleasantly flavored that they really taste good—children's medicines are so well liked, as a rule, that they must be stored out of their reach, otherwise the kids will take too much.

But, there are a few whose taste may not please you. Then, just take an ice cube and rub it gently on your tongue for about a minute. Like magic, your sense of taste will be temporarily lessened and even the bitterest of medicines will not be unpleasant.

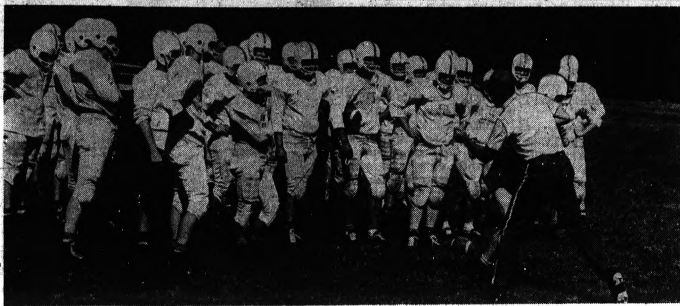
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE IN when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Need Scorecard for Area Football Players



THAT SEASON'S HERE, AGAIN — High school football officially returned yesterday as practice opened around the country. The teams have less than three weeks to prepare

for the first game. Here assistant coach Arnie Wilson (foreground) of Pontiac Northern instructs varsity candidates on "rooster fight" pass protection.

High Schools Open Practice Around County

New Coaches Greet Gridiron Candidates at Some Workouts

The old axiom that "you can't tell the players without a scorecard" has an even deeper meaning for the 1964 Oakland County High School football season. Practices officially opened yesterday morning and the coaches wasted no time putting the varsity and reserve team candidates on a two-a-day schedule.

Although many players have been on unsupervised conditioning programs the past few weeks, hundreds of panting, sweating grid prospects will labor through strenuous two-three drills this week.

Next week classes will begin and sessions will be limited to once a day with scrimmages increasing as the season's prospects begin to emerge.

But come Friday Sept. 18th and the opening game, many fans will have to start familiarizing themselves all over again with their local situation.

Not only has graduation stripped away the normal amount of varsity performers, the coaching ranks have also undergone a heavy turnover.

CHAMPION REACTION

The recent appointment of Dick Bye as athletic director and football coach at Avondale High School was just the most recent in a long chain of switches.

Pontiac Northern will have in Dave Schmidt its third varsity mentor in three seasons. Conversely, Rochester's Gene Kony will be in his 21st season.

Other schools making changes include Emmanuel (Lia), Birmingham, Madison, Lake Orion, Birmingham Brother Rice, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak St. Mary, and Cranbrook.

New league formats have been arranged on three fronts. The Inter-Lakes and Eastern Michigan League have no new teams but have been cut to four schools.

Pontiac Northern, Farmington, Waterford Township and a Walled Lake remain in the I-L. Berkley and Southfield have moved into the new Southeastern Conference.

Port Huron, Roseville, Mount Clemens and East Detroit continue to fight for EML honors.

Birmingham Seaholm, Ferndale, Hazel Park and Royal Oak Kimball are joined with Southfield and Berkley in the Southeastern Conference.

The Northwest Suburban League is entering its second season of competition. North Farmington, Birmingham Groves, Livonia Franklin, Detroit Thurston and Oak Park will play a league football schedule.

Newcomer John Glenn of Wayne will start play in the league during basketball season.

Six Final Teams in Non-Pro Meet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — All six teams remaining in the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament will see action tonight and at least two will be eliminated.

Fairbanks, Alaska, the only unbeaten entry, handed Eureka, Calif., its first defeat Monday night, 7-5, and Bellingham, Wash., eliminated Wichita Moore 3-1.

Tonight's schedule (CST): 5:15 p.m. — Ponchatoula, La., 4-1 vs Eureka, 4-1. 7:45 p.m. — Fairbanks, 5-0, vs. Wichita Glass, 4-1. 9:45 p.m. — Bellingham, 4-1, vs. Wyoming, Mich., 4-1.

Another round of eliminations Wednesday will cut the field to the two finalists, and they will play Thursday. A second final game Friday is a possibility.



ROUGH POSITION — Pontiac Central interior defensive linemen John Knox (72) and Neil Peterson (77) will take plenty of knocks at their position during the season ahead.

They are acquiring some toughening for the job through early contact work with their teammates.

Lions' Movies Tell Same Tale

Plum Injury Not Serious Sighs Coach

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Detroit Lions' coach George Wilson spent all morning yesterday going over the movies of the game with the Browns' last Friday night and his only comment was "nothing has changed a bit, the score was still 35-14."

As result of the movies however, there is certain to be some changes today as the Lions must pair two players from the roster to bring the squad down to the allowed number of 42.

Saturday night, the Lions will face the New York Giants in the first game of the football doubleheader in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The Browns battle the Green Bay Packers in the second game, and all 75,000 seats for grid twill be held soon sold out.

Additional standing room tickets may swell the crowd in excess of 80,000.

The Lions now stand two wins, a loss and a tie for the exhibition campaign, while the Giants stand 1-3, the Browns 3-1 and the Packers 3-1.

This will be the last exhibition week for all NFL teams and the regular season gets started next week.

SIGH OF RELIEF

Coach Wilson had one sigh of relief yesterday in regard to the elbow injury sustained by Milt Plum against the Browns.

"We expect training room therapeutic treatments to help the arm and Milt may even get to play this week," Wilson said.

Plum noted that the "arm was sore" but "I'll be throwing in practice today."

Meanwhile, Earl Morrill is expected to get the starting nod against the Giants, still hoping to regain the form he had when he took over the job in the final seven games of the 1963 season.

The Giants will give rookie quarterback Gary Wood a starting chance for the first time to allow veteran Y. A. Tittle to rest his ailing knee.

Coach Alfie Sherman, who released Wood, a 25-year-old rookie from Cornell, and released Glynn Griffing, put Wood into the game in the second period last Saturday and he led the Giants to a 29-17 win over the Eagles.

Tittle threw a TD pass to Dick James before twisting his left knee, and Wood proceeded to complete 11 of 24 passes for 193 yards and three touchdown aeriels.

One was a 55-yarder to Del Sholter, another 13 yards to Joe Morrison and a four-yard pitch to Joe Walton.

The Lions game will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Highland Records Ace

Paul Waske of Dearborn aged the No. 12, 165-yard yard 3 at Highland Hills Golf Club Sunday. Waske, a Wilson and carded a 91 for the round.

Spartan Tempo Is Slower at Start of Grid Drills

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The music is familiar but the tempo is much slower today as Michigan State's football Spartans begin two-a-day drills.

Coach Duffy Daugherty greeted 79 candidates—nearly half of them sophomores—at the annual picture-taking session Monday and immediately reiterated his squad "will have to be struck by lightning again" to equal last year's surprising record.

In 1963, MSU used the speed of Sherman Lewis, Dewey Lincoln and Roger Lopes to charge to a 6-2-1 record and a second place finish in the Big Ten that could have been first but for a 10-0 Thanksgiving Day loss to Illinois.

The high finish last fall was a setback to the experts, who

destined the green and white to mediocrity.

This year, the same enthusiastic predictions are being made, only the chorus says that lack of speed is the reason.

The schedule doesn't figure to help, either, they point out, with only four home games and a Sept. 28 opener against Atlantic Coast Conference favorite North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

TWO PLATOONS

To make up for the lack of speed, Daugherty said he plans to two platoon extensively and rely heavily on defense.

If the Spartans were opening the season today, the backfield would probably find Steve Juday at quarterback, Harry Aamon and Dick Gordon at halfbacks and Eddie Cotten at fullback.

Juday, who missed half of last season with an arm injury, was the most photographed Spartan Monday.

But he'll have competition for the job from Dave McCormick, a junior from Chicago, and Dick Proebstle, a senior from Canton, Ohio.

Most highly rated among the 38 sophomores in camp are fullback Gary Rugg of Battle Creek, Clinton Jones, a halfback from Cleveland—and a pair of Texans — rangy Eugene Washington of La Porte, who scored two touchdowns in the green-white spring game, and 6-8, 250-pound tackle Charles Bubba Smith of Beaumont.

Daugherty, who starts his 11th season with a 59-29-3 record, faces his biggest rebuilding job since 1958, when the Spartans were 3-4-1 but couldn't beat anybody in the Big Ten.

70 in Camp for Start of Titan Drills

From Our Wire Services
University of Detroit opened football practice today with 70 candidates, including 43 sophomores reporting to coach John Idzik.

Former All-Oakland County quarterback Ron Bishop, who sat out last year because of scholastic ineligibility, returns to lead signal calling corps which has four inexperienced contenders.

Coach Idzik has called for twice daily drills until the start of classes in mid-September and he is extremely pleased with the list of backfield candidates returning.

Leading the list of runners is Fred Beier who ranked as the 13th top rusher in the nation last year.

At halfback slots, Mike Randall of Royal Oak, Gary Wilkie of Warren, Dennis Assenmacher and Joe D'Angelo of Detroit are the leading prospects.

The Titans, who play an ambitious schedule, including games with Kentucky, Miami of Florida and VMI this year, are considered stronger at most positions except guard and at line backer.

Star Class Sailor Holds First Place

WINTHROP, Mass. (AP) — Don Edler, Newport Harbor, Calif., continues to hold down first place today as international star class sailing competition resumes.

Edler's second place finish Monday behind Malin Burnham of San Diego gave him 109 points after two days of races.

47 Gridders in CMU Fold

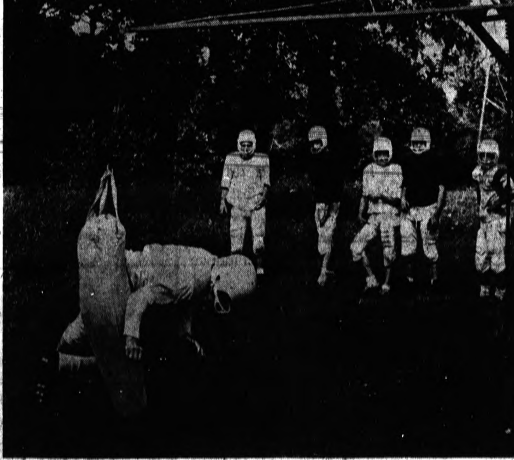
MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Forty-seven men, including 27 lettermen, turned out Monday for the first football drill and scrimmage session at Central Michigan University.

A university spokesman said the turnout was the smallest in 14 years.

Central meets Wisconsin State College Sept. 12 at Saginaw in the 13th annual Red Feather game, the season opener.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
TOKYO — Masatoshi Watanabe, 147, Japan, knocked out Lee Kyo San, 147½, South Korea.



LEARNING TECHNIQUE — Emmanuel Christian linemen practice their cross-body blocking on dummy. The Linemen compiled a 7-2 record last season aided by good execution of the fundamentals and must work hard this fall to replace many key personnel lost through graduation.

Spoiler Role Expected

Tigers to Play Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will be trying to play the role of spoilers when they open a two-game series with the Chicago White Sox tonight.

It's a role the Tigers will have to get used to, because the final month of the regular season pits them against one of the top

three contenders in at least two games each week.

The Tigers themselves are currently leading the race for fourth place and Manager Charlie Dressen would like nothing better than a repeat of last month's record—a fine 20-10.

August has been a good month for the Tigers of late. They were 22-9 in 1961 and 22-8 last year. They were only 18-15 in 1962 but even that is better than their record in any of the first four months this year.

On the other hand, September has been a bad month. Three years ago the Tigers dropped out of the pennant race, after dodging the Yankees for most of the season, when they could manage only a 14-14 record in September.

They were 10-10 in 1962, again reversing the form of their August-September record, and 14-16 last year.

HITTING STAIR

Don Demeter deserves much of the credit for the team's surge last month. He has batted in 11 runs on the current road trip and now has 71, just one behind Norm Cash in the race for the team leadership.

Demeter is fast approaching the 20 homer, 80 RBI figures he felt a couple of weeks ago would make his first season as a Tiger "respectable." He already has 19 home runs, seven of them coming last month.

After treating the Tigers like they owned them in the early part of the season, the White Sox have been able to beat them only once in their last six meetings.

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DAWN DONUTS

American Legion Title

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Upland, Calif., led by two-hit pitcher from right-hander Rolie Fingers, captured the American Legion baseball junior world series championship Monday night with a 3-1 victory over Charlotte, N.C.

It was Fingers' second victory over Charlotte in the tournament. He defeated the North Carolina team by the same margin earlier.

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But May Need More Speed

U.S. Swimmers Impressive

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Ramenofsky, fresh from slicing another huge chunk off the world record for the women's 400 meter freestyle, says she's going to be better.

Fred Schmidt, just after trimming the American mark in the men's 200 meter butterfly to 2:08, thinks it will take 2:05 to win the event in the Olympics. The world mark of 2:06.9 is held by Donna's Kevin Berry.

Donna de Varona right after chopping her own world standard in the 400 meter individual medley to 5:14.9, says "I'll have to go faster to win in the Olympics."

This should give you some kind of an idea of the record-busting spree expected to brighten up the Olympic swimming championships at Tokyo, Oct. 10-24.

Miss Ramenofsky, who just

turned 18 on Aug. 20, came out of nowhere to top the women's world list for 400 meters freestyle with a best time of 4:45.

This year the Pomona State-bound brunette has repeatedly hammered down one by swimming's hardest world records — the 4:45 set by Olympic queen Chris Von Saltza in the 1960 Olympic trials at Detroit.

In the recent nationals at Los Altos Hills, Calif., she sliced the standard to 4:41.7. Then in the final of the Olympic trials Monday, she sizzled to a 4:39.5 record, pushed all the way by 18-year-old Terri Stickle, another power swimmer from the Santa Clara S.C. Terri also surpassed the pending world mark with a time of 4:41.5.

THIRD BERTH

Ginny Duenkel, 17 of West Orange, N.J., took the third Olympic berth with 4:43.7.

The 5-foot-7, 135-pound Marilyn said "I felt very strong for the race. Uppermost in my mind was to make the Olympic team, then to win and then the record."

"I hope to improve. I think I can go faster. My coach, Walter Schleuter, gave me my stroke. It's more proficient and I feel I can really go now."

Schmidt, a 29-year-old Indiana junior from North Brook, Ill., eclipsed Carl Robie's American record of 2:08.2 by two-tenths of a second in edging Robie in the

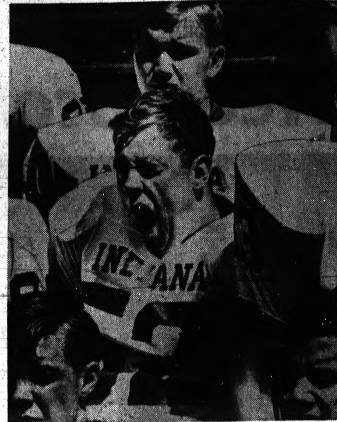
butterfly final. Robie, a Michigan junior from Drexell Hill, Pa., was second — earning a second berth on the Olympic squad — in 2:08.4.

PREP ACE

Phil Riker, 17-year-old high school grad from Paterson, N.J., bagged the third Olympic berth in the event with 2:09.5.

In the first of Monday's three finals, 14-year-old Claude Kolb of Santa Clara closed strong, and won the women's 200 meter in 2:51.9. Tammy Hazleton, 16, of Silver Spring, Md., was second in 2:53.3 and Sandra Nitta, 15, of Commerce, Calif., third in 2:54.9. They should be ripe for the 1968 games if not at Tokyo.

The Tuesday schedule includes heats and finals in the men's 200 meter backstroke, women's 100 meter butterfly and heats only in the men's 1,500 meter freestyle. The metric mile final is tabbed for Wednesday.



HOOSIER HO, HUM — Joe Tate, Indiana University center from LaGrange Park, Ill., couldn't stifle his yawn during a picture taking session of the opening of Hoosier football drills yesterday. Full scale practice started today.

Aussie Netters in Cup Finals After Sweep

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Having eliminated the rest of the field, the Australian Davis Cup squad now can concentrate on regaining the Cup from the U.S. team in the Challenge Round in Cleveland, Sept. 25-27.

Coach Harry Hopman's Aussie team completed a 5-0 sweep of Sweden in the interzone final Monday when Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle won their singles matches.

Australia had clinched its berth in the Challenge Round when Emerson and Stolle won the doubles event Sunday. Emerson, this year's Wimbledon winner and rated, the world's top player, defeated 30-year-old Ulf Schmidt 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and Stolle downed Jan-Erik Lundquist 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Tampa Grid Player in Critical Condition

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Robert Parnell, 176-pound halfback on the University of Tampa football squad, was in critical condition Monday at Tampa General Hospital with a possible brain injury.

Parnell was admitted to the hospital Saturday after collapsing during a scrimmage. Coach Sam Bally said Parnell complained of dizziness and was helped to the sideline where he collapsed.

But Shuns Eddie LeBaron

By The Associated Press

Eddie LeBaron had his undersized shoulder pads dusted off and his bags packed but the phone call from Dallas never came.

LeBaron, the 5-foot-7, 165-pound star magician who quit the Dallas Cowboys last December after 11 National Football League seasons, made it known Monday that he would consider returning for another year if his old club, weakened by the knee injury to quarterback Don Meredith, so wished.

The Cowboys however, ignored Eddie's offer and lured 31-year-old John Roach, out of retirement to meet the emergency.

Roach, who understudied Bart Starr at Green Bay in 1963, belonged to the Packers so the Cowboys traded a future draft choice for his contract. The six-year NFL veteran, who works for an investment firm in Dallas, welcomed a return to the game in the same city.

Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said Roach was approached

"because he has a number of years left in which he can play with us if he wants to whereas LeBaron would have been a one-season proposition."

EDDIE READY

LeBaron, contacted earlier in Reno, Nev., where he works for a cement company run by Cowboys' boss Clint Murchison, had said he "would go all out" for the quarterback job.

Meredith, whose knee was hurt in last Saturday's exhibition loss to Green Bay, may not be out as long as has been thought. Team doctors examined the knee Monday and will make further tests next week. The former SMU star may be ready for the Cowboys' NFL opener against St. Louis Sept. 12.

Second-year man Sonny Gibbs

Fog Hampers Trials Again for Cup Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Partly cloudy weather was presided again today for the fog-delayed resumption of defending and challenging competition in the America's Cup trials.

Fog Monday caused the third successive cancellation of the trials but the U.S. selection committee said Constellation and American Eagle, the two surviving U.S. boats, would race if at all possible.

Most observers believe Constellation will be picked to defend the Cup. The British boats competing for the challenge are Sovereign and Kurrewa V, with the former holding an edge in competition to date.

Olympic Fund Boosted

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Committee has announced the receipt of a check for \$10,000 to send a team to the Olympics from the citizens of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Boat Drivers From Country Take 2 Spots

Local drivers found winning events hard to come by in the annual Loon Lake boat races Sunday.

Jim Cameron and Jerry Van Conant of Royal Oak were the lone class winners from Oakland County.

Cameron won the AU class and Van Conant was the 36-class winner. Ray Lenk, national champion from Taylor Township took his specialty in the DU class while Jack McCourtie of Jackson took the CU class.

These were the winners in each class: DU CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; CU CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; AU CLASS — Jim Cameron, Royal Oak, Mich.; 36 CLASS — Jerry Van Conant, Royal Oak, Mich.; 35 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 34 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 33 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 32 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 31 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 30 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 29 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 28 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 27 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 26 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 25 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 24 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 23 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 22 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 21 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 20 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 19 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 18 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 17 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 16 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 15 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 14 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 13 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 12 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 11 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 10 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 9 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 8 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 7 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 6 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 5 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 4 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 3 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.; 2 CLASS — Jack McCourtie, Jackson, Mich.; 1 CLASS — Ray Lenk, Midee, Mich.

Wixom Golfer Wins Publix

SAGINAW (AP) — Dayton Shanahan, 27-year-old greenskeeper from Wixom, won the Michigan Publix match play golf championship Sunday with a 1-up victory over veteran John Kurach of Detroit.

Shanahan evened the match on the 17th hole at Swan Valley Golf Club. Then, on the 18th, both golfers missed their putts on the par 4 hole, Shanahan blowing a 6-foot shot and Kurach, 43, missing a 35-footer.

Shanahan won when Kurach missed again, on a 24-foot putt. Shanahan, greenskeeper at Hickory Hills Golf and Country Club, reached the match play session by whipping Joe Wilson of Detroit 2 and 1. Kurach defeated Don Curyla of Detroit 1-up in the semifinal round.

Chet Walker in Ford

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chet Walker became the fourth player on the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team to sign a contract for the 1964-65 season.

Walker, third highest scorer on the club last year, joins veterans Johnny Kerr and Al Bianchi and rookie Iron Harge.

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LA Angels Break Ground for Anaheim Stadium

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ground has been broken for the stadium the Los Angeles Angels plan to occupy in 1966, and the man who will build it says it will be the equal of any in the nation.

"We are not going to waste \$10 million of the taxpayers' money as I have seen done recently in other stadiums," contractor Del E. Webb said Monday at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Webb, former co-owner of the New York Yankees, did not say what "other stadiums" he was talking about. Several have been built with public funds in recent years.

The future home of the Angels will seat about 45,000 and will be built on a 150-acre site some two miles from Disneyland. Estimated cost: \$20 million, including \$4 million for the land.

"It's about time we got something of our own," Angel manager Bill Rigney told a crowd of more than 1,000 at Monday's ceremony. "We're tickled to death over the move."

A delegation from Disneyland

brought Rigney what he hopes to bring Anaheim before long—a pennant. Only there's nothing written on this one. It just looks at you. It's a Mickey Mouse flag.

The Angels will rent Dodger Stadium through next season. Although it was not one of the "other stadiums" to which Webb referred. It was privately financed.

The Angels' new home will be called Anaheim Stadium. And the ball club, after next season, will probably be called the Southern California Angels or California Angels.

Consistency Pays on PGA Prize List

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer has been coming in second for the fat purses on professional golf's tournament list recently.

He has played in 22 tourna-

ments and has won only two, but is on top of the list of the 10 leading money winners with \$110,743, the Professional Golfers Association said Monday.

His second place finish in the Carling World championship last weekend was his fifth in the last seven tournaments. He was third in the other two.

Jack Nicklaus dropped to second place at \$101,917. Tony Lema was third with \$72,555. Carling winner Bob Nichols fourth with \$72,007 and Bill Casper Jr. fifth with \$68,919.

The bottom half of the top 10 includes Gary Player, \$61,449; Ken Venturi, \$54,965; Juan Rodriguez, \$47,513; Mason Rudolph, \$45,229; and Mike Souchak, \$38,659.

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AP Photo

A GIANT—Pitcher Masanori Murakami, now with Fresno, became the first Japanese player in the majors today when the San Francisco Giants announced he was joining the club.

Oliva's Big Splash as Rookie Continues

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Tony Oliva just keeps smiling and swinging.

If the happy combination continues, the Cuban kid may make the biggest batting splash of any rookie in the history of the American League.

With a month of the 1964 season remaining, Oliva leads the league in hitting with a .332 average, 22 points higher than runner-up Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

Leads the league in hits with 184 to runner-up Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, who has 149. Tops the circuit in runs with 99, which is 10 ahead of Dick Howser of Cleveland.

And he is first in doubles with

Giants, Orioles Add Hurling

Focus: Pennant Race Anatomies

By The Associated Press
A bad arm. A strong back. A new face. And an old head.

They belong to four different pitchers, who represent the most important commodity as the major leagues head today into the last month of the season.

The bad arm belongs to Sandy Koufax, the ace left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was advised by a doctor Monday not to pitch again this season.

The strong back belongs to Juan Marichal, the ace right-hander of the San Francisco Giants, who passed his physical and was pronounced fit to pitch again.

The new face belongs to Masanori Murakami, a left-handed relief specialist called up by the Giants, who will become the first native-born Japanese to play for an American major league team.

The old head belongs to Sad Sam Jones, a 38-year-old right-hander purchased by Baltimore to bolster its pitching staff in the American League pennant scramble.

Koufax, the winningest pitcher in the majors with a 19-5 record and a 1.74 earned run average, underwent an examination on his inflamed left elbow in Los Angeles and was told not to attempt to pitch any more this season.

Marichal, a 15-game winner who has been virtually idle since July 29, underwent an examination in New York, where the Giants are scheduled to start a series with the Mets. He was told there was no trace of the pinched nerve in his back that has been bothering him.

11-7 RECORD

While Marichal returns to the Giants, Murakami was called up from San Francisco's Fresno farm club in the California League, where he compiled an 11-7 record in relief with a 1.78 ERA. Murakami, 20, struck out 157 batters while walking only 33.

In his first year as a professional player, Murakami was one of three Japanese players signed by the Giants earlier this year.

The American League leading Orioles, meanwhile, pulled off a big surprise by dipping into the

minors and purchasing Jones from Columbus of the International League for cash estimated in the neighborhood of \$30,000 waiver price and a minor league player to be named later.

Jones has a background of 11 seasons in the majors, during which he won 102 games and lost 101. He pitched two no-hitters and was named the outstanding pitcher in the National League when he posted a 21-15 record for San Francisco in 1959.

Jones had made 52 appearances for Columbus, had a 7-6 record with a 1.65 ERA and 98 strikeouts in 82 innings.

Silver Bells Schedule Golf Awards Banquet

Members of the Silver Bells Golf League will hold their annual awards banquet at Waterford Hill Country Club Thursday.

Receiving trophies at the banquet will be Margaret DeBeaurvoir.

bien, who rolled up 25 points for her performances in the group's weekly outings, along with Sue Oesch (24) and Sally Lewer (23).

League officers for the 1965 season are Mrs. DeBeaurvoir, president; Phyllis Leo, secretary, and Norma Lussier, treasurer.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ROY BURT

Former Pontiac resident Roy Burt, 79, of Cheboygan died Sunday after a long illness.

His body has been brought to the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Burt, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, leaves a son, Clarence of Toronto, Ont.; a daughter, Mrs. Bernita Wilkenson of Cheboygan; nine grandchildren; and a sister.

MRS. JAMES E. CULLEN
Service for Mrs. James E. (Arenia B.) Cullen, 80, of 743 St. Clair will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Costa Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cullen, a member of Columbia Avenue Baptist Church, died yesterday after an illness of two weeks.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Cecil G. Cooper of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Cooper of Pontiac and Mrs. Alfred Simpson of Windsor, Ont.; 20 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Ray Pouillon of Pontiac, Mrs. Wesley Babcock, Mrs. Stanley MacMassey and Mrs. Phoebe Haggit, all in Ontario; and three brothers.

MRS. GERALD E. McNEIVE
Requiem Mass will be offered for Mrs. Gerald E. (Elisbe F.) McNeive, 50, of 3999 Cambridge, Waterford Township, at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. McNeive died yesterday after a long illness. She belonged to the Davisburg Home Extension Club and the St. Jude Guild of her church.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Carl Samuel of Davisburg; a son, Gerry, at home; three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Eva Walters, Mrs. Alvin Schneider, Margaret and Samuel, Theodore, Walter and George Samuel, all of Davisburg.

CHARLES A. LATTIMER
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Charles A. Lattimer, 74, of Luther. Service and burial will be from the Methodist Church, Luther. Arrangements were by Livingston Funeral Home, Reed City.

Mr. Lattimer, a member of the American Legion in Keegoons, died yesterday.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on September 4, 1964, 1964 Mercury Monterey 2-door, serial number 39W7C16477, will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward, Ferndale, Mich. That address where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected at above address. September 1 and 2, 1964.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on September 4, 1964, 1963 Ford Country Sedan, serial number 39W7C16477, will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward, Ferndale, Mich. That address where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected at above address. September 1 and 2, 1964.

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Harbor, died Aug. 25 of a heart attack. He had been employed at Pontiac Motor Division 27 years.

Surviving are his wife, Merle; his mother, Mrs. Susan Lattimer of LeCrosse, Wis.; and seven daughters, Mrs. Beverly Ekstrom of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Laura Wiedebusch of Waterford; Mrs. Amber Shafto of Union Lake; Mrs. Doris Bays of Orchard Lake; Mrs. Julia Binning of Leonard; Mrs. Peggy Fulton and Mrs. Mary Figgins, both of Luther.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and two sisters.

SAMUEL A. LONDON
Service for Samuel A. London, 29, of 1041 Meadowlawn will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Voohees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. London, an employee of Fisher Body Division, was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident on West Huron Sunday. He attended the First Assembly of God.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Jean; his parents, Samuel E. London of Pontiac and Mrs. Bernice London of Pontiac; and five children, Samuel A. Jr., Robert E., Ronald D., Barbara A. and Cheryl A., all at home.

Also surviving are a brother, Jack of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Nicholson of Waterford and Mrs. Curtis Turner of Pontiac.

LOUIE E. THOMAS
Service for Louie E. Thomas, 82, of 234 Western will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas died Saturday after a two-week illness.

GEORGE D. ACHA
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for George D. Acha, 62, of 3100 Harrison will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Waterford Center Cemetery.

A building contractor, Mr. Acha died unexpectedly yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Lena, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia E. of Pontiac; his mother Mrs. Louie Acha of Pontiac; three brothers, Vern, Glenn and Archie, all of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson of Pontiac and Mrs. Gladys Warren of Royal Oak; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

EMIL W. ANSTETT
AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Emil W. Anstett, 65, of 140 Michelson will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester. Burial will follow at Ulica Cemetery.

Mr. Anstett died Sunday after a short illness. His body is at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

He was a press operator with Chrysler Corp., Highland Park. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight at the Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Surviving are a son, Frederick J., at home, five brothers four sisters and four grandchildren.

MATTHEW J. BLOKE
TROY — Blessing for Matthew J. Bloke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bloke of 271 Kenyon, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The baby was born dead yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, William J., at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berichetti and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Bolke, all of Flint.

Surviving are four stepchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edith Van Wagoner of Pontiac; four brothers, Carl of Drayton Plains, Mahlon of Pontiac, Ernest of Lansing and Ward of Rochester; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE J. CORNELL
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George J. Cornell, 46, of 846 Sashaw will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will follow at Seymour Lake Cemetery, Brandon Township.

Mrs. Cornell died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Richard M. Barry and Mrs. Joseph D. Miller, both of Pontiac; two sons, Jerry F. and Thomas G., both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Franklin of Southfield; a brother, Harry Franklin of Southfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Roush of Southfield and Mrs. Beany Merucci of Detroit.

HERMAN C. MEIER
ORION TOWNSHIP — Herman C. Meier, 78, of 1540 N. Lapeer died yesterday after a six-month illness. His body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

He was a member of St. Joseph Church and was last employed as a checker at Rosebud Creamery, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia F. LaMothe of Lake Orion, a brother, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Earlclawn Is Tart Strawberry
Plan to order strawberry plants early for next year if you brought the crops in your area.

Dry weather discourages generous runners, the basis of new plants for the home gardener, and they may be in short supply.

Earlclawn is an early producing variety and, because the flowers are well-covered by leaves, they are more protected against frost.

The berries are large, bright red, fairly tart, and the plants produce heavily.

Macomb Man Listed Fair After Avon Twp. Crash

An 84-year-old Mount Clemens man, whose car was sandwiched between two others in a 12:05 p.m. accident yesterday in Avon Township, is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Hospitalized was Harry Davenport who suffered scalp cuts.

Davenport, who was driving west on Auburn, told sheriff's deputies he didn't see the car in front of him which had stopped at the signal at Avon Manor. His car hit the rear of one driven by Leslie Frank, 17, of 1356 E. Auburn, Avon Township.

A third car, driven by Robert Miller, 33, of Roseville, hit Davenport's car in the rear.

Informers Aid IRS
WASHINGTON — About 665 informers helped the Internal Revenue Service collect \$13,500,000 in taxes, penalties, and interest in fiscal 1962. Their average reward was \$883.

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Pontiac Press Photo
TEACHERS TURNED RANGERS—Larry Murray (left), an industrial arts teacher at Pierce Junior High School, and Robert Barner, a mathematics teacher at Pierce, worked as forest rangers this summer at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

Returning to Class in Waterford

Teachers Spend a Busy Summer

Teachers in the Waterford Township school system will return to the classroom next week from a myriad of summer activities.

Many of the system's 650 teachers had summer jobs. Others traveled and still others devoted the period to furthering their educations.

A wide variety of employment attracted the teachers' fraternity. The majority, however, became engaged in sales work.

Others found summer employment in such fields as plant protection, playground direction, hospital technician, park ranger and camp administration.

Still others were called for reserve duty in the armed forces and planned their summer schedules around this obligation.

30 GO TOURING
A survey of the instructors' travel experiences reveals that 30 visited the World's Fair in New York, 33 toured northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and 39 headed westward with California as the general destination.

New England drew the presence of 42 Waterford teachers and Florida attracted 22.

Smaller groups visited Canada and Mexico and a few traveled to the West Indies, Europe and even to the Orient.

Other instructors resumed graduate study on campuses from Fairbanks, Alaska to Mexico City but most studied in their home state.

RETURN TO COLLEGE
A contingent of 40 teachers spent the summer at Michigan State University, 23 at Wayne State, 12 at both the University of Michigan and Oakland University and 10 at Eastern Michigan University.

Smaller groups spent their summers on the campuses of other state universities.

Makes Robbers Cry
CAPE TOWN — A 5-inch aerial tear-gas bomb is being marketed in South Africa as a defense against purse snatchers and holdup men. Each can hold about 80 effective squirts.

TODAY'S WORST PUN: With Roger Mudd helping cover the convention for CBS, whose symbol is an eye, Taft Tuttle suggested the show should have been called "Here's Mudd in Your Eye."

WIFE'D SAID THAT: "My wife says she wouldn't part with me for love or money," writes Harold Coffin. "I wonder if she'd be tempted by both?"
(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



Pontiac Press Photo
Among the Yacht Crowd Johnson Riding the Crest

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — What's what on the yachts? The Yacht Set is very important in the political campaign, just as the Perle Mesta Set is. The B.W. and I were thrilled to get invited to a Democratic party party on the 118-foot yacht Blue Horizon II, owned by O. Roy Chalk, the Washington tycoon.

I was searching for a story, and found one. A gentleman wearing red, white and blue trousers made by the late JFK's tailor, H. Harris of New York, spilled champagne on my trousers and on me.

"That champagne's a very good year," he said. "—it'll be excellent for your trousers." I asked whether the Yacht Set had all made up its mind which candidate it would back. I was told that the rich-rich are very divided, but many must be for LBJ.

"Just look out into the marina. There's So-and-So's yacht. It came down here Sunday from New York," somebody said. "Oh yes, yesterday's yacht," sniffed somebody else. The beautiful Blue Horizon was anchored, but the conversation was a little dizzy, some of it probably my fault.

Iona Massey, the great blonde movie beauty, was standing against the rail with her husband Donald Dawson, looking gorgeous. I went over to her and said, "You look gorgeous."

A man nearby was wearing one of those badges that reads "Goldwater For Halliwell."

"Who are the Republicans going to run against Perle Mesta? Gwen Cafritz?" I inquired.

"I don't know, but I hear they're going to run tea and crumpets against our barbecues," declared Mrs. Esther Cooper-smith of Westhampton, L.I. "Isn't that terrible?"

"What's terrible about it?" I said.

"The Democrats give them something to eat!" she exclaimed.

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East Berliner Escapes

Under Red Gunfire

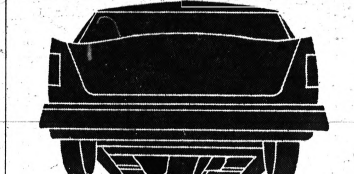
BERLIN (AP) — A 21-year-old East Berliner scaled the Berlin wall Monday night under Communist gunfire and escaped to the West; police reported today.

They said East German guards fired 10 rounds at him but he was not harmed.

In Vienna, the paper Volksblatt reported Monday that two young Czechs escaped their Communist country during the past weekend by swimming to a Danube River excursion boat from Hungary and then jumping off when it reached Austria.

John C. Breckinridge, who was vice president under Buchanan, was only 36 years old when he assumed office.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Suburbanites Returning to City

Urban Renewal Pays Way in Chicago

CHICAGO (A) — After 17 years and \$210 million, urban renewal is paying its way in Chicago. As an added bonus, say city officials, it's bringing suburbanites back to the city at a better than expected pace.

By the late 1940s, Chicago's white citizens — like millions of others throughout the country — were streaming to the suburbs while slums spread in their wake. Assessed tax valuations of real estate and tax revenue were dropping.

The battle to reverse the tide began in 1947 with the Hyde Park-Kenwood conservation project, first of its kind in the United States. More than \$36

million in city, state and federal funds was spent in the next 10 years to build new homes and apartment buildings, renovate old units and tear down dilapidated ones.

TO INCREASE VALUATION

Now, 30 projects later, city officials estimate that the developments, which extend into almost every part of the city, eventually will increase the valuation of the involved real estate by more than \$48 million.

D. E. MacKeltum, deputy commissioner of urban renewal, Sunday estimated the increase in tax yield at 115 per cent since the urban renewal programs were initiated. The city should

be able to pay off the millions invested by 1975, he said.

Plus the public funds, an estimated half-billion dollars has been invested from private funds and by the University of Illinois, which hopes its \$150-million Chicago campus will be ready for classroom use by next spring. The school will occupy an 106-acre site on the West Side that was cleared with urban renewal funds.

SUCCESSFUL PROJECT

One recent urban renewal project considered a glowing success is Carl Sandburg Village, an ultra-modern housing development in Old Town, an area known for its quaint shops, houses and entertainment spots.

The village, eventually to be a 2,000-unit development with six 27-story towers, was constructed by a real estate firm, Arthur Rubloff & Co., after the land was designated a slum and cleared with urban renewal funds.

Rubloff & Co. bought the 16 acres of land in 1961 for a record \$8.17 per square foot.

Stanley Goodfriend, a Rubloff vice president, said 12 per cent of the tenants moved back from the suburbs to take advantage

of "in-town living" atmosphere of the village, with its landscaped plazas and long malls.

"We didn't realize the attraction was going to be as big as it turned out to be," he said.

"TREMENDOUS MARKET"

"There's a tremendous market if you can build the right thing," Lewis Hill, assistant urban renewal commissioner, agrees. "It's working out better than expected," he said.

"The village has given impetus to the whole near North Side, in terms of reconstruction and remodeling," Hill added. "New high rise buildings are going up east of it and prices, taxes and land values are all up."

The village, named for poet Carl Sandburg, is one of three major building developments where land was cleared by city agencies and developed by private industry.

The others, Prairie Shores and Lake Meadows, both on the South Side, report up to 10 per cent of their 3,800 living units are occupied by former suburban dwellers.

RENTS HIGH

Rents in the developments are high, ranging from \$85 to \$135 a month for a studio apartment to

\$210 to \$435 for a three- or four-bedroom unit.

Because of their inaccessibility to the average wage earner, the integrated urban renewal projects have been bitterly attacked by civil rights leaders.

"Slum clearance in Chicago, just as it is in many other towns, really means Negro clearance," says A. J. Prange, an official of the Chicago Urban League.

Before the village was constructed, Prange said, "there were a lot of poor people in that whole area. They got taken out and relocated in substandard housing or public housing."

"Why not rebuild a community for the people who really need it — the people who live there?" he asked.

Quake Jolts Area in Southern California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A sharp, brief earthquake jolted a widespread area of southern California yesterday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

About 700 of the 1,837 planes in the nation's commercial fleet are jets and turboprops.

Odds Are Changed, But Only Slightly

LONDON (AP) — A reader of the Daily Mail told the newspaper today it had made an error in reporting the odds against four complete suits being dealt to four bridge players. Said a letter from W. L. Langton:

"May I respectfully point out that the odds against four complete suits being dealt at cards are 2,235,197,406,896,366,301,559,999 to 1, not 53,644,737,765,488,792,839,237,439,999 to 1 as in your grand slam story."

The Mail on Aug. 26 reported how four British bridge players

had each been dealt a complete suit. The Mail's reaction to the letter: "We regret a slight error of 51,409,540,358,593,426,470,936,880,000."

Grant, Lee Meet Again

Grant and Lee met again after Appomattox. While passing through Washington, Gen. Lee stopped at the White House to pay his respects and had a short visit with President Grant.

COUNTY WIDE REVIVAL of the PONTIAC MALL. CONTINUES 7:15 NIGHTLY. SUNDAYS 3 P.M. IN THE BIG TENT THROUGH LABOR DAY!

Junior Editors Quiz on DEVELOPING FILMS



QUESTION: How are photographs developed?

ANSWER: When you click your camera's shutters you leave what is called a "latent" image on the film. But this must be "developed" so that transparent or opaque areas will be brought out which will allow more or less light to fall on the paper in the final printing process, affecting the paper so you will get the final result of a print.

Most people leave this rather complicated process to companies which will develop and print their film, but there's a kind of magic in doing your own developing and it's good to know how it's done.

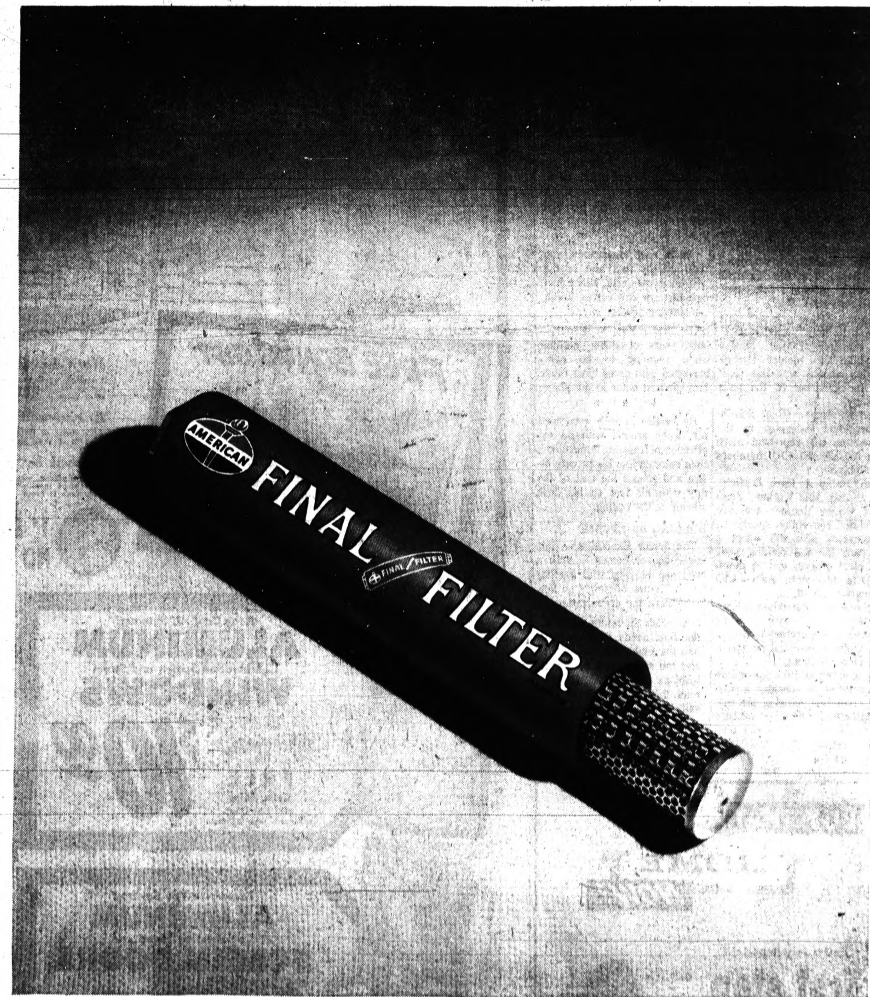
One must work in a completely dark room—but a small red lamp can be used 3 or 4 feet from the developing trays, which should have olivolt under them to take care of chemical stains.

The trays will contain (A) developer, stop bath and fixer. Directions on the package of chemicals will tell how to mix and use them. The film is unrolled, its backing removed, film clips put on each end and the film passed through liquid in trays as shown (B).

Film is left in fixing bath for 5 to 10 minutes (C), then washed under thin stream of running water for 30 minutes (D) after which it is wiped on each side with a cellulose sponge and hung up to dry.

Then it is ready for printing.

FOR YOU TO DO: Study more about developing film, but get your parents' consent and help before you tackle it.



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With Assorted Cast of Characters

Hal Boyle Watches Office Staff Come To Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Have you ever noticed how a modern business office comes to life each day?

It is something like a zoo waking up.

Each white collar peon approaches the daily ordeal of coming to work each morning in a way that inevitably shows what kind of a person he is.



BOYLE



Of course, coming to work is for anyone a test of character, and if you will watch the morning parade to duty in your own office you may find some of the following characters familiar:

The Optimist — he goes immediately to the bulletin board, hoping against hope that overnight the boss has put up an announcement that everybody has been given a 10 per cent merit raise.

When he doesn't find it there, he says, trying to find something to be happy about, "Well, anyway, it's only three more days until Friday."

The Hypochondriac — the first thing he does is go from desk to desk to see if anybody happened to leave a pill there from the day before. Since he doesn't really know what ails him, it is only by taking other people's medicine that he can ever find a cure.

MORE FUN TO EAT

The Compulsive Gourmet — he has thought life through and decided it is more fun to eat than work. So he arrives munching a doughnut, and his jaws never stop chewing from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

In a real emergency you can usually find him in the company cafeteria, either just winding up one coffee break or starting another one.

The Senior Vice President — long years of "doing nothing" while seeming to be overburdened with cares have made him the best actor in the place.

★ ★ ★

He bustles in with a worried air, looks around with an expression of frowning importance, then retreats into his private of-

BULGING BRIEFCASE

The Junior Executive — this eager beaver comes in with a briefcase bulging with memos he has written overnight on how to improve the organization.

He sends them into the boss, the boss sends them unread into the senior vice president, and the senior vice president

The Joy Spreader — "Well well well — is everybody happy?"

py?" He chirps, as he makes the

rounds slapping everybody on the back.

Satisfied he has done all that is humanly possible to build morale, he relapses into his swivel chair and stares at the clock until quitting time.

GETS EARLY START
The Office Grouch — "Gr-r-r."

rumph," he growls as he hangs up his coat and rolls up his sleeves. For 30 years he has come to work half an hour early so he could spend a long day beating his fellow workers

The Gossip — before even sitting down to his desk he tours the place whispering in every ear, "Did you hear that —?" Then he spends

seven of his eight working hours hanging around the office water cooler listening to old rumors or trying to start new ones.

The Neater-Upper — tidiness is his god. "Everything has its proper place," he mumbles as he gets a dust rag and starts polishing his desk. If he finds one of his paper clips is missing,

g | he mopes about it until lun
time.

Mr. Big Himself — the boy having lost a breakfast argument with his wife, arrives no mood for cheery hellos.

He needs to have his feelings of authority bolstered. A look of unholy joy comes across his face as he looks at the row

buzzers on his desk, each standing for one of his executives.

★ ★ ★
He reaches gleefully toward the buzzers as he says aloud to himself, "Hm-m-m, Hm-m-m, Hm-m-m-m-m. Who'll I see

Another office day has begun — with business as usual.

The 17-year locusts, or cicada cause no major crop destruction. They suck tree twigs and roots.

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BIG TROPHY FOR BIG WINNER — Five-foot-2-inch Donna Rae Wood, Miss Illinois, measures up to the 5-foot trophy she won in addition to \$5,000 cash and a \$5,000 scholarship as the new Miss United States over 23 others in Huntington, W. Va., Saturday night.

2 Candidates for Governor Will Debate

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Debate between Michigan's Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates is scheduled here Sept. 15 at the Michigan AFL-CIO annual convention which runs Sept. 14-17.

The debate would match Gov. George Romney against Rep. Neil Staebler, D-Mich. unless Ferndale auto dealer George Higgins should win the GOP nod for governor at the political

Led by August (Gus) Scholl as president, delegates to the convention will represent more than 600,000 AFL-CIO members.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther also are scheduled convention speakers.

Delegates also will adopt program for the coming year and elect officers and 44 members to the state AFL - CIO Executive Board.

Scholle is a candidate for re-election along with Barney Hopkins as secretary-treasurer and William Marshall as executive vice president.

Spokesmen said the convention is expected to consider a special resolution praising the role of Michigan AFL-CIO officers in pursuit of the "one-man, one-

vote" principle of legislative districting

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This beautiful stainless set by famous Colgate Guild Limited is yours at a home in addition to the Free Cash, Chips and Hot Dogs with your siding estimate. No other bonus so many. Telephone 72-6000 now!

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Evenings, weekends and vacations will be yours to enjoy instead of being spent in never-ending maintenance chores. Our siding will make your home the show place of your neighborhood.

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Keep Cool All Summer! ALUMINUM Combination Screen and Storm WINDOWS

ANY SIZE except picture windows. Latest Permalum model. 4 windows minimum, plus installation. Trade in your old unit.

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Save Up to 30% on Fuel Bill! LATEST 1964 MODEL A.G.A. Approved Forced Air GAS FURNACES

Hurry! Order a new furnace from Budman's for as little as \$139.00 plus installation. 17 Years of reliability assure your satisfaction. It down to date if you—not an other cost will save February.

FREE Coke, Chips and Hot Dogs with any Free Estimate

\$139.00

Factory-to-You Savings! ALUMINUM Combination Storm and SCREEN DOORS

Latest Permalum model includes a storm and screen inner. Slatted 24"x36" interior. Frame, installation, door, grille, extra. All glass. Paint. 1¢ down. Call 72-6000.

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Keep Cool All Summer! ALUMINUM AWNINGS at Our Lowest Factory Prices

Permalum Awnings for as little as \$12.88. 17 Years of reliability assure your satisfaction. It down to date if you—not an other cost will save February.

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News of Area Service Personnel

Seven area servicemen have begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

They include Timothy J. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jenkins of 45 Clarence, Arnold W. Jordan, son of Mrs. Eunice Jordan of 563 Valencia, Gerald G. Lewis, son of John A. Lewis of 33 Fairgrove.

Also, Clifford W. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holmes of 139 Riviera, Gene Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Collins of 1257 Cherrytown, Norman E. Warner, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Warner of 6033 Northrup, Waterford Township, and John P. Ruess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ruess Sr. of 735 Emerson.

The nine week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy.

Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-

the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Martin R. Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kitchen of 2883 Frankson, Avon Township, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Lieutenant Kitchen is an instructor pilot in a unit that supports the Air Training Command mission of training airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The lieutenant received his B.S. degree from Michigan Technological University and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Pvt. Russell R. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Lund of 4321 Roxann, Waterford Township, completed advanced training recently as a tank crewman at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the course Lund received instruction in tank maneuvers and tactical application of armored elements.

He entered the Army in March of 1964 and received his basic training at Fort Knox and attended Waterford Kettering High School.

Pvt. Eugene R. Zimmerman has completed his basic combat training recently at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was assigned to Company D, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Zimmerman of 445 North Johnson enlisted in the Michigan National Guard and his guard unit is company C, 2nd brigade, 125th infantry, Pontiac.

He is a graduate of St. Michael High School.

Airman Second Class Danny T. Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Beer of 4065 Orion Road, Lake Orion, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force radio equipment repairmen at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Airman Beer, who was trained in circuit analysis and inspection of high powered ground radio equipment, is being assigned to the Strategic

Air Command's (SAC) Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

He is a graduate of Rochester High School and his wife, Janey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyon of 1700 West Gurn, Rochester.

Airman First Class Lynn R. Tinknell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Stuart of 830 Taylor, Rochester, has arrived for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces PACAF mission of providing Philippines.

Airman Tinknell, an aircraft crew chief, previously served at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. His new unit supports the PACAF mission of providing airpower for defense of the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific area.

He is a graduate of Rochester High School.

Says Germans Long for Peace

War Would Mean Catastrophe—Erhard

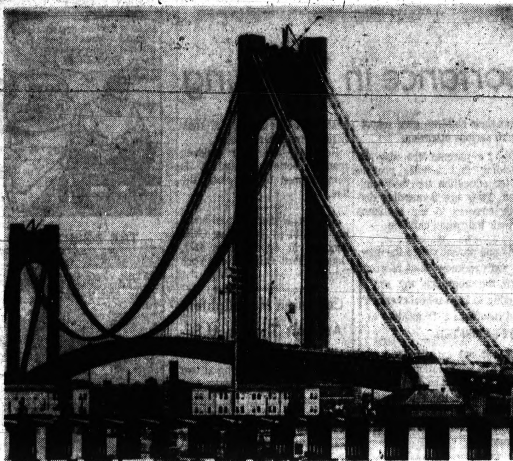
—BONN (U) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, speaking on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the invasion of Poland, said tonight Germans have learned from experience and now long for peace.

"There cannot be a third world war," Erhard said in a radio speech.

"It would mean catastrophe for the whole of humanity. The new Germany is ready to make its full contribution to render war forever impossible."

The chancellor told his audience Adolf Hitler bore the main blame for the start of World War II. Attention has been given recently in this country to books which claim that Hitler was forced by other powers to act as he did.

"We Germans will be specially reminded of the disaster of 1939, which was unleashed in our name by a brutal ruler," Erhard said. "We must own up to this historical fact."



WORLD'S LONGEST — The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge is taking shape across the mouth of the New York Harbor. When completed, the river-crossing will be the longest suspension span in the world. In the fore-

ground a tower rises above buildings of Staten Island, while in the background the tower which has foundations in Brooklyn is visible.

An average family with an income of \$7,500 paid an income tax of about \$800 in 1963, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

5 Buttons for Chinese

At one time, the Chinese wore five buttons on their coat fronts,

each button symbolizing one of the five virtues taught by Confucius: humility, justice, order, prudence and rectitude.

Restrictions on Lee — he still was denied the right to hold any office (either civil or military) and the right to serve on any jury as well as certain other rights inherent in American citizenship.

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In these Ramblers you can get all kinds of Six and V-8 power choices, glamour options galore—rock-solid Rambler value throughout.

Better hurry! Get your family a new Rambler on an amazing year-end deal. AMERICAN MOTORS—DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE



SELLING SPREE ON AMBASSADORS! The high-performance 327 cu.-in. V-8. Never have so few dollars bought so much luxury car!



SELLING SPREE ON AMERICANS! Compact Economy King. Convertible, hardtops, sedans, wagons. Optional buckets, console.

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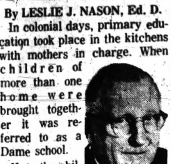
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Best Aid for Reading

Parents Resuming Importance in Teaching



By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
In colonial days, primary education took place in the kitchens with mothers in charge. When children of more than one home were brought together it was referred to as a Dame school.

Here the children learned the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic before proceeding to the grammar schools.

DR. NASON
In the 20s and 30s of our present century, the pendulum had swung to the opposite position. Schooling was to be left strictly to the "experts." A parent was warned not to teach his child reading lest he get him off on the wrong foot.

That the experts have not been too successful is evidenced by Rudolf Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read," and similar criticisms.

Now the pendulum has swung back, and parents again have become key figures in the learning processes.

Perhaps educators were led back to more dependence on parents through their attempted explanations of why Johnny can't read. "He can't read," they said, "because he comes to school without sufficient word knowledge."

"He hasn't been talked to enough."

"He hasn't been read to enough."

"He hasn't had enough opportunity to express himself by talking with his parents or even other children."

NONE LISTENED
"No one has listened to and helped him correct his use and pronunciation of words."

"No one has taught him to listen carefully."

All of these explanations point sharply to the answer. Parents are important in the overall program because the training they give is necessary for success in school.

Before he starts to school and certainly for the first few grades, a child needs the individual training and the chance to speak and read while some one listens.

This can be provided only at home. School classes are too large for that much individual attention.

PARENTS FAULT
As he proceeds through school much of the student's development, such as persistence of effort, is dependent largely on the attitudes held by his parents.

The pendulum may not swing to the extreme position where "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is father's attitude toward school learning, but it HAS swung to a point where more parents demand

that their children give school work serious attention.

More parents are also demanding that schools provide better education for their children. They are demanding definite answers to the problems of their individual children.

As one parent stated the case, "I want to know what is wrong with the approach my son is making in high school chemistry that results in a 'D' grade."

NOT SATISFIED
"I am not satisfied with the teacher's explanation that with 37 in the class he has no time to investigate the failure of individual students."

This father makes a just demand.

In many places, parents have formed organizations such as the Arizona Citizens for Strengthening Public School Education.

Through their insistence and their cooperation, schools in their communities are making

headway in the solution of knot problems like reading.

Not only are their children reading better, education is being firming up all along the line.

(For Dr. Nason's helpful booklet, send \$1 to Help Your Child Succeed in School, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York City.)

Canadian Moonlighters Are Less Than in U.S.

TORONTO, Canada (AP)—Moonlighting—or working at two or more jobs—is less prevalent in Canada than in the United States, according to a Canadian government study.

The study showed that an average of 2.6 per cent of all Canadian workers held more than one job, as compared with an average of 5.7 per cent in the United States.

Only 70 synagogues remain open in the Soviet Union to serve nearly a million Jews.

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARZO



ALLEY OOP



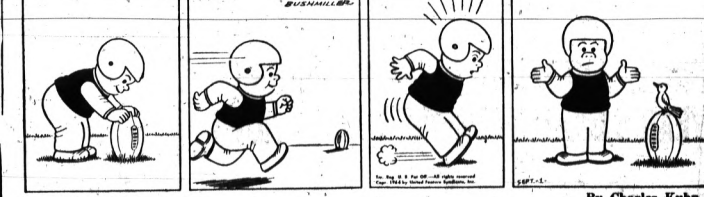
CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



BERRY'S WORLD



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K	♠ 92	♥ 107	♥ 107
♥ A Q 3	♥ A Q 3	♠ 10852	♠ 10852
♠ A K 10954	♠ A K 10954	♥ 10852	♥ 10852
♠ A 75	♠ A 75	♠ 10852	♠ 10852

WEST		EAST	
♠ 10852	♠ 10852	♥ 107	♥ 107
♥ 10852	♥ 10852	♠ 10852	♠ 10852
♠ 10852	♠ 10852	♥ 10852	♥ 10852
♠ 10852	♠ 10852	♠ 10852	♠ 10852

North and South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	7NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

By OSWALD JACOBY
The first thing to learn about a bidding convention is when to use it. The second is when not to use it.

North and South were using the Jacoby ace convention that North could have asked for aces by jumping to five clubs over his partner's no trump rebid.

On the other hand North was more interested in finding out about the queen and jack of diamonds than about aces and kings; and therefore North decided to rebid his diamond suit and see what his partner would do.

North's diamond rebid gave South a chance to put his thinking machine to work.

South decided that his queen and jack of diamonds were certain to be the most important cards so South decided to ask for aces.

This gave North a chance

to do some thinking of his own. Why was South interested in a grand slam? He had shown a minimum type hand by his three no-trump rebid.

He held two aces and in addition it appeared certain that he would show up with the queen of diamonds and the king of hearts. In that case North could count 13 tricks so North bid the grand slam in no-trump.

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Turban Issue Has Subway All Tied Up

LONDON (AP) — Bearded Amir Singh, 28, a subway guard, is waging a costly battle with the London Transport Authority because he insists on wearing the turban of his Sikh religion on the job instead of his uniform cap.

Sent home when he turned up in the black turban, Singh claims he's lost 20 pounds (\$84) in pay because of being absent. He charged: "I was surprised at this religious discrimination. London Transport seems to be trying to starve me into submission because they haven't sacked me and will not release me."

A transport spokesman retorted: "This case has been presented the wrong way round. We're not interested in religion or in color. We simply told him he cannot wear a turban on duty."

"We would not sack him because he has done nothing wrong but fail to appear in required uniform."

"If he's told us at the start he insisted on wearing a turban because of religion we would not have started him."

"We would say the same if he came to work in a pair of colored slacks."

Everything Goes at Kentucky Auction

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — One local radio announcer got his tongue twisted on this commercial. Or did he?

"They have an open auction every Monday night," he said. "They auction off anything. Men, bring your wives..."

SHORTY A 2-Minute Short Story

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'The Getaway'

By STEVE APRIL

I don't care what the police say, my Aunt Sophia isn't a crook.

As far back as I can recall Sophia has always been a jolly soul without a mean thought. And fat. She suffered from an enlarged appetite. How that woman could eat!

When I was old enough to first remember Aunt Sophia she was 19, a bouncing girl of some 280 pounds. Of course, poor Sophia soon suffered the pangs of frustration, the loneliness of the obese.

As I grew up I didn't see Sophia often. I was away at school, in the army for a spell, and now my sales job keeps me traveling.

Thus I was astonished some weeks ago when this trim little woman in shabby clothes hugged me on the street and said, "Steve! I'm so glad to see you!"

FAMILIAR FACE

The face was dimly familiar, although I know few women in their 40s. I must have looked blank for she said, "I'm Sophia!"

"Of course! But... why you must be down to 150 pounds!"

"Steve, I'm 125%. You're just the man I want to see. I'm on to a big business deal, will need a sales manager shortly."

I took Sophia for coffee and she explained that having been on all sorts of diets for most

of her life, she was something of an expert on reducing.

'DEVELOPS PILL'

"The point is," she went on, "I've developed a pill which causes you to lose 5 pounds in minutes."

"It's a secret formula a new approach that... never mind what it does. But you see what this means, we're a nation of fatsoes and using my pills a person drops 10 or 15 pounds minus strain or crash diets."

Under ordinary circumstances I wouldn't have believed a pitch like this, but there was Aunt Sophia at about half of what she'd weighed when I saw her last.

A person doesn't get that way by any ordinary means, or any ordinary diet. She must have had outside help.

VISUALIZES FORTUNE

"You'll make a fortune. Is this ready to market?"

My idea, of course, was to get into this business. If it worked on Aunt Sophia, it ought to work on anyone who wanted to get rid of excess weight. Things like this make fortunes for people.

"Not yet. I'm still experimenting on myself. Lost so much weight I must buy new clothes any more."

"At first my pills caused the loss of a pound. According to my figures I can increase this to 10 pounds, with no side effects."

"Is it safe to experiment on yourself? Shouldn't you work with a doctor, Sophia?"

"And have him steal my idea? My former boss has been backing me with a few thousand and I'll have to cut him in."

"Steve, in about a week phone me at this number. I'll know when I'm ready to start production. Be a ground-floor opportunity for you."

When I called she said excitedly, "I have it up to 10 pounds per pill. I'm down to 96 pounds myself and feel great."

"I'm trying to increase the loss to 20 pounds a pill. May be a chain reaction, bringing the loss to 50 pounds a pill, which is too severe."

"In that case I'll go back to my 10 pound formula, start production. Phone me in another week."

I never did call.

Two days later the police came around to ask if I'd seen Sophia.

BORROWED \$1,000

She'd borrowed \$1,000 from her backer and disappeared.

The police claimed Sophia had been working a con angle all the time, taken her backer for \$5,000.

They'd found a few pots and test tubes in her room, but that was only a front, they said.

Her clothes were still there, but these were so old she'd probably bought a new wardrobe. Of course, I told the police they were wrong, Aunt Sophia wasn't a crook.

SEARCHES ROOM

I got permission to search her room. So far I haven't found her notes and I hope she didn't carry them in her head, for I have a good idea of what really happened. And there's a fortune waiting if I can find her notes.

Sophia's old nightgown and slippers are still on her bed.

I can picture Aunt Sophia mixing a batch of new pills and lying down to await the results. But the big jump in weight reduction, the chain reaction she had mentioned over the phone, had actually happened.

She'd said she only weighed 86 pounds and if she took two pills with an unexpected 50-pound reduction action per pill.

Correct, Aunt Sophia didn't skip out, she merely reduced to nothing, vanished!

(The End)

The blue whale, largest animal ever to live, reaches over 100 feet in length and can weigh over 100 tons.

Does His Best to Make Rain

WINTERS, Tex. (AP) — Checking her rain gauge after an afternoon shower, a Winters mother became suspicious when it registered 5 inches.

A check with her neighbor's showed that rain registered only .10 of an inch.

But explained her small son—rain was needed so badly that he filled the gauge thinking this might help.

Latex Mouth Protector

CHICAGO — Individual latex mouth protectors for football players, molded to fit each of the players' teeth, are said to be able to virtually eliminate mouth injuries. Their development was reported at a recent American Dental Association meeting.

'Rocks' Are Islets

group of tiny islets rising out of the Atlantic Ocean 540 miles from South America and one degree north of the equator, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Saint Paul's Rocks are a ports.

Hunger Is Big Killer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — For every child that dies of malnutrition in the United States, 300 die in some countries of Latin America, the Food and Agriculture Organization reports.

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FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray checks perspiration. Keeps feet odor-free 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that checks perspiration... stops foot odor 24 hours and cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's Mennen's Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness to:

1. Kill odor-causing germs on contact with a continuous-acting antiseptic that keeps working all day, all night.
2. Instantly check the flow of perspiration that breeds odor-causing germs—helping block the return of foot odor.
3. Cool, soothe and refresh your hot, tired feet making them dry and comfortable.

Faster, more effective relief! Because Mennen Foot Deodorant

is an aerosol spray, it stops the smell of hot, sweaty feet fast. It eliminates odor so effectively because its fine spray penetrates even the tiniest foot crevices.

Careless, non-staining

Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless and will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. In fact, you can spray its cooling refreshment right through hose or down into your shoes to help rid them of lingering odors. Get new MENNEN FOOT DEODORANT with amazing triple-action effectiveness that checks perspiration as it keeps feet odor-free 24 hours! That's Mennen Foot Deodorant by the makers of Famous Quinsana Foot Powder. At drug counters everywhere.



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Berry Makes Everything Taste Sweet

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO — An African berry looms as a new boon for people with a sweet tooth, and perhaps those wary about calories.

The berry, has the curious ability to make many sour foods "taste delightfully sweet," a food chemist said today.

It apparently works by coating taste buds so that lemons, limes, rhubarb and similar sour foods taste sweet, said Dr. George E. Inglett of the International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Skokie, Ill.

Natives in tropical East Africa — where the berry grows — have long used it to give a welcome taste to sour beer, wine and bread, he said.

TESTS ON BERRIES

Dr. Inglett described experiments with the taste-fooling berry at opening sessions of the American Chemical Society's 148th national meeting.

He and associates have prepared concentrates of the sweetener — as a gluey, tan-colored material — from the football-shaped berries.

Sour things taste sweet for an hour after a bit of the concentrate has been placed in the mouth, he said.

It induces a sweet taste "more desirable than any of the known natural or synthetic sweeteners. Many of the delicate flavors which would ordi-

narily be masked by sugar appear to be well blended with the sweetness," he said.

Efforts are being made to iso-

late and identify the sweetener ingredient in the berries, sometimes called "miracle fruit." The berry material could be

helpful to people on low-calorie or other diets — with a sweet tooth — if practical means could be developed for applying it, Dr. Inglett suggested.

It offers an intriguing tool to explore mysteries about taste, and why certain things taste as they do, he said.

Fresh berries keep their sweetening punch for only a few days. The chemists are working with dried, frozen samples of the pulp from berries shipped from Nigeria.



AP Photos

GIFT FOR BUCKY — Nurse Nancy Ellis shows James (Bucky) Welch one of the many gifts that have poured in for the 7-year-old Louisville boy who lost both arms when he tried to coax a puppy from beneath a stopped train and the train lurched forward. Gifts and offers to help pay medical bills have come from throughout the nation.

Injured Physician Becomes Lawyer

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — A doctor became a lawyer when he was awarded a law degree at Wake Forest College here.

Dr. Louis L. Schurter, 42, was a successful practicing surgeon until a few years ago when he injured his spinal cord in an auto accident, leaving him without the use of his legs and unable to continue his career as a surgeon.

He enrolled in the three-year course of study at Wake Forest's School of Law and in his new profession hopes to specialize in medico-legal cases.

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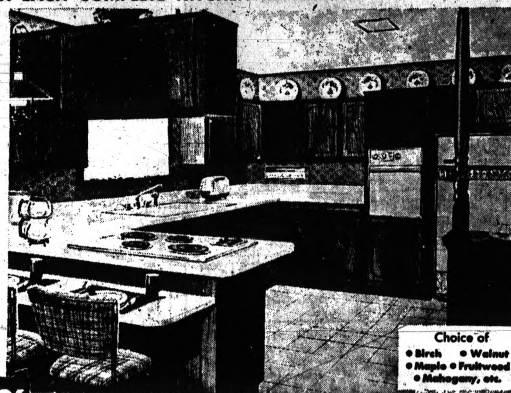
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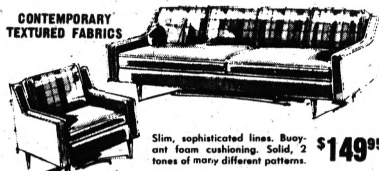
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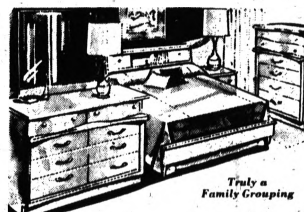
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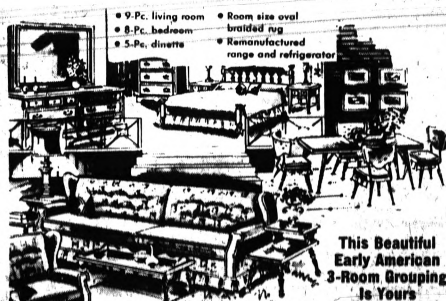
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2135 DIXIE HWY.
CORNER OF TELEGRAPH
PHONE 335-8124

TWO COLORS

From First Grade to College



Folks Seeking Knowledge

Shop At



**Michigan's Only Completely Enclosed,
Weather-Conditioned Shopping Center**



**Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
9:30 till 9:00 . Mon. thru Sat.**

K



Step-in to boot! Flings soft shoe combo of black suede and black smooth leather. \$4.99



Flings goes square! Slip-on with hand sewn vamp and square toe in cordovan color leather. Also cobbler tan. \$6.99



Flings buckled to a "T"! Bronze wax leather softie in natural brown. Also black. \$4.99



Nifty! Flings neat, new belted slip-on in cordovan color, antique brown or bronze wax leather. \$5.99



Flings plunging "V"! Twin peak pump opened at throat in unlined black or brown leather. \$4.99

The BIG NEWS in school shoes is now at Kinney's!



All the latest headline shoe fashions are in Kinney's big school-going collection. Everything young charmers fancy from fun and flirty Flings to Kapers on a colorful kick. And for the young man going places... a group of real swashbucklers by Stuart Holmes and Raleigh Square plus high scoring canvas styles from Joe Lapchick. So get the gang together at Kinney's for all the big news in school shoes.



Kaper's sporting favorite! In colors to please any girl; white, black, chamo, navy, red or loden. \$2.99

STEP UP TO QUALITY

K

... STEP OUT IN STYLE.

**Look for these
FAMOUS BRANDS
at Kinney's!**

Flings... for the young & smart

Kapers... for young girls

Stuart Holmes shoes for men

Rocky for the family

Independence... gym shoes

Raleigh Square... styled for young men

Educator Royals shoes for children



The new pitch! From Raleigh Square... hard pitched heel, (V-toe) oxford in black leather. \$8.99



Suave slip-on! From Raleigh Square a smooth line in rich brown or black leather. \$9.99



Handsome tie-up! Stuart Holmes' oxford in luxuriously supple leather. Black or brown. \$10.99



Team's star! Joe Lapchick's with cushioned support at heel, arch and toe. White or black canvas in high or low cut. \$3.99

Kinney
SHOES





Bob Weddle

Alberts

Use Your Alberts Charge Account

the Mall

FASHION BOOTS ARE FUN!

TEMPOS
8"Petite Debs
5"Girls' Black Nylon
VELVET SADDLESSizes 8 1/2 to 12 12 1/2 to 4
\$8.95 \$9.95Child Life
SHOES

... readin' and writin'
in comfort and ease
'cause they're wearing
CHILD LIFE SHOES—
and OH so pleased.

Sturdy and pretty—
CHILD LIFE SHOES
wear and wear...
and mother's so pleased
'cause they need little care.

Beckers

YOUR FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE

the Mall

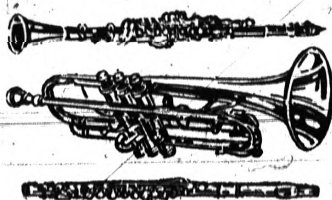
JOINING THE
SCHOOL BAND?

RENT

A TRUMPET, CORNET, TROMBONE, FLUTE,
CLARINET, SNARE DRUM KIT or VIOLIN

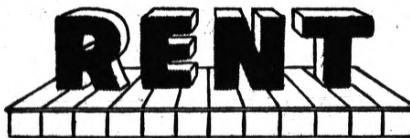
\$5

A MONTH



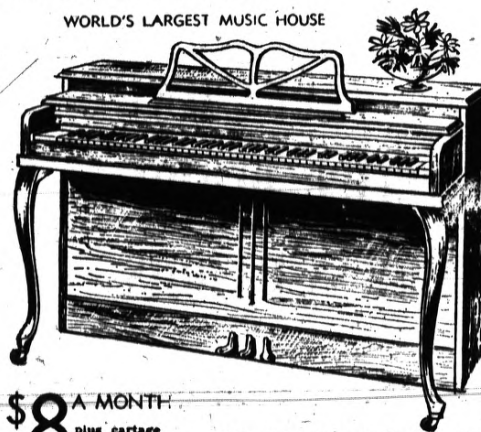
- Rent for as long as you wish!
- Unlimited return privilege
- If you buy, all payments apply.
- Conn, Olds & other fine makes!

Enrich Your Life with Music



A NEW GRINNELL PIANO

WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE



\$8

 A MONTH
plus cartage
Grinnell French Provincial cherry \$750.
Bench included. In mahogany, \$695.

1515 WOODWARD & BRANCHES • WO 5-3600

Grinnell's, 1515 Woodward, Detroit 26, Mich.



NAME
ADDRESS
CITY Phone

Downtown Pontiac Store

Pontiac Mall Store

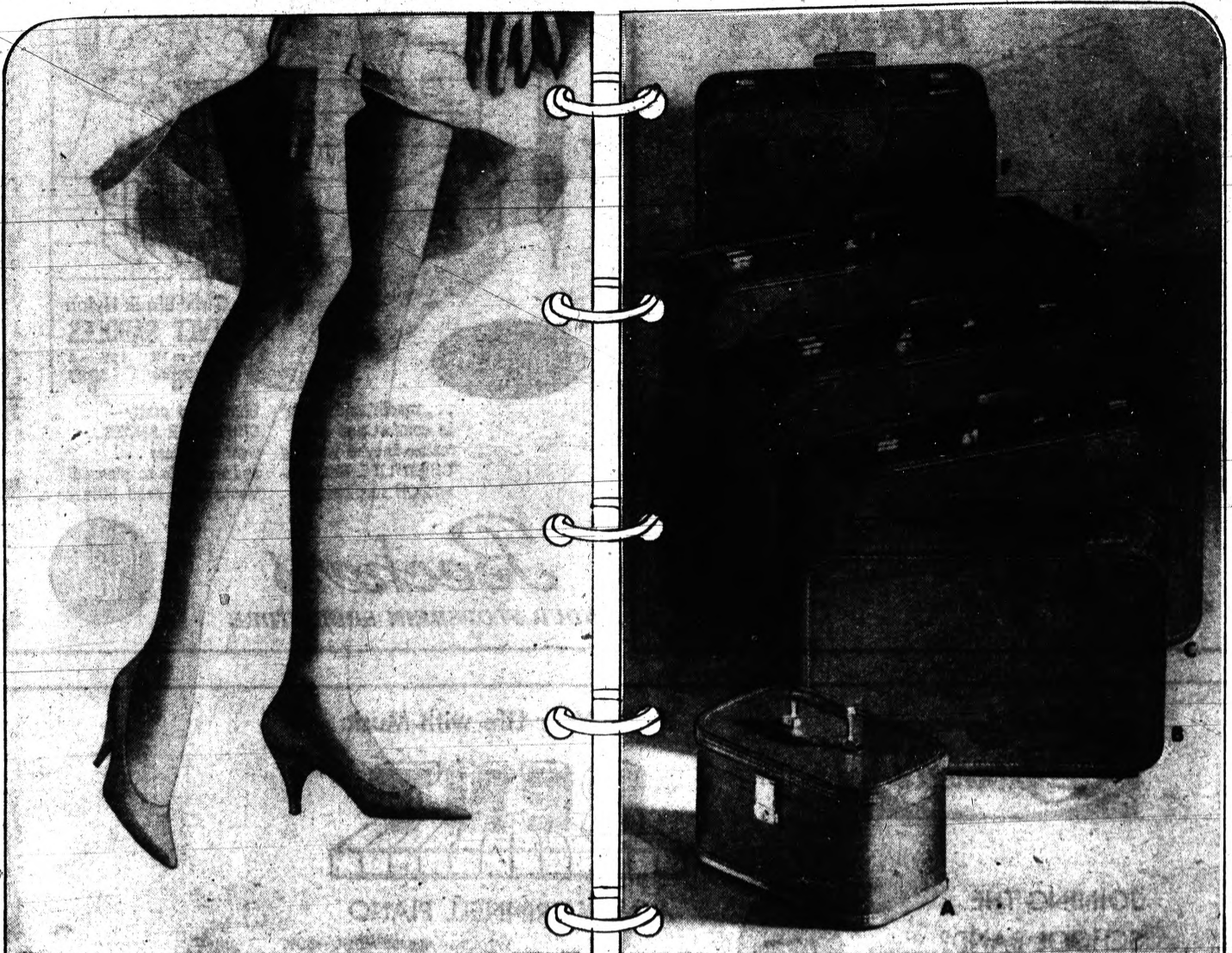
27 S. Saginaw St. — FE 3-7168

Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Road 682 C 422

CONVENIENT ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Hudson's Budget Store in the MALL

Shop Tuesday through Saturdday for these savings ... Open till 9:00 P.M. daily ... free parking



SALE...our own Beverlee brand seamless nylons

Once again the well-known maker of Beverlee has co-operated with us to make this unusual price possible. Micro-mesh, plain knit. Rose Lustre, Magic Glow, Benedictine, Honey. Petite 8 1/2-10; Average, 8 1/2-11; Regal, 9 1/2-11 1/2. Not all colors in all sizes. 6 pr. 1.50

77¢

Hosiery Department—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

SALE...seconds of Lady Baltimore fashion (labeled Blandon) luggage in five colors

This well-known luggage is now yours at prices far below usual! Triple-molded plywood, vinyl coverings. Tan, green, blue, white, red; not all colors in all sizes. Slight mars. Won't affect looks, wear.

B. 21-in. 8.99 C. 24-in. 9.99
D. 26-in. 10.99 E. 29-in. 12.99
F. Wardrobe 12.99

6.99

A. train case
Plus 10% Federal
tax on all luggage

Luggage Department—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Back-to-Campus needs

Get the fashion and value you want at budget-wise prices at Hudson's Budget Store



**jr. miss 'runabout'
fisherman raincoat**

399

This Fall's new weather-worthy look in rainwear. Rubber-backed cloth with snap wrist closure, 3 pockets; stitch trimming. Attached drawstring hood. Stone green, loden; small, med., large.

Junior Coats—Hudson's
Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

**junior high
rain-shine classic**

999

Favorite Chesterfield cotton twill raincoat with cotton velveteen collar, 2 pockets. Fully lined. Our dependable Corliss brand. Black, black olive, navy; olive plaid; subteen sizes 8 to 14.

Junior High—Hudson's Budget
Store—Pontiac Mall

**wool-mohair-nylon
jr. miss cardigan**

1190

Hand-knited Italian import. New Frosted look cardigan in 70% wool—20% mohair—10% nylon. Darker solid tone crochet-look front, waist, wrists. Teal, red, beige; sizes 36 to 40.

Junior Sportswear—Hudson's
Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

**'knee tickler'
jr. miss jumper**

995

From California... drop-waist, low-belt jumper for new elongated look. Wool-nylon: black-brown herringbone and tweed. Wool: blue, green, red solid colors. jr. petite sizes 5 to 11.

Junior Dresses—Hudson's
Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Back-To-School Savings

Shop Tuesday through Saturday for these and other big values at Hudson's Mall Budget Store



SALE. boys' wash-wear sport shirts in popular stripes, button-down collars

Hudson's Budget Stores' low price lets your boy have three, four or more of these favorites for back-to-school at savings! Long wearing, wash-and-wear cotton . . . needs little or no ironing. Button-down collar style in today's wanted narrow stripes in many colors; boys' size 6 to 18.

178

Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE. . boys' rugged-wearing twill cuffless slacks with high pockets

The style boys 'in the know' demand . . . now priced for back-to-school savings! Tapered legs for the slim appearance he wants! High pockets and cuffless bottoms! Rough 'n tough combed cotton twill in black, dark green, sandstone; regular, 6 to 20; slim 6 to 18; not in every color.

339

Boys' Clothing—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Hudson's Budget Store in the MALL

FAMILY-NIGHT SHOPPING TILL 9:00 Monday through Saturday . . . Plenty of Free Parking

**SALE! our Corliss
Orlon fleece-back
s-t-r-e-t-c-h pants
for girls**



**Firm knit, warm-weight pants
for all their outdoor hours of play**

There's no out-foxing you, Mother . . . you're wise to all their growing, action ways. You know they need plenty of room to move when girls start kicking up their heels. They need these heavy-weight stretch pants that go along with all their fun . . . love to leap, run, do somersaults. Won't bind, pull from seams. 'Give' in all the right places, then 'bounce' back again to shape. Our dependable brand made for us alone. Washable. Black, red, blue, green; 3 to 14.

297
3 to 6x
397
7 to 14

Girls' Playwear & Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Downtown Mall



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SEW-IT-YOURSELF FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Signature sewing machines

**DELUXE MACHINE WITH A
THRIFTY WARD PRICE TAG!**

\$ 49 no
money
down

- Handles most sewing tasks quickly and efficiently
- Features streamline-styled full-size sewing head
- Automatic bobbin winder; pushbutton drop feed
- Smart two-tone cream/beige baked enamel finish
- Terrific low price for a deluxe sewing machine!

**CREATE YOUR OWN DESIGNS
WITH SIGNATURE ZIG-ZAG!**

\$ 59 no
money
down

- Zig-zag machine saves with every stitch it sews!
- Mends, dams, appliques clothing and linens
- Does beautiful embroidery, even sews on buttons
- makes buttonholes without any attachments
- Hinged presser foot for sewing over pins, seams

**AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG DOES
COUNTLESS FANCY STITCHES!**

\$ 84 no
money
down

- Full-size head sews fancy designs
- Straight stitch, too... be your own dressmaker!
- Makes buttonholes, all without extra attachments
- Adjustable cams allow you to make many patterns
- You can sew either forward or reverse with ease



ALL-WOOD CABINET
Traditional styling with
beautiful mahogany fin-
ish. Sturdily constructed
for your machine. \$19

**SEWING
CLASSES
START
SEPT. 14th**

Call or ask
Salesman
for details
today.



HARDWOOD CABINET
Danish modern style with
beautiful walnut finish.
Warp-free lid. Sturdily
constructed. \$29



CABINET OR DESK
Use as a desk as well as
a "hide-away" for your
Signature. Has 2 roomy
drawers. Hardwood \$49



We're color-cued
for school!

**HEAD TO WARDS...
GET BIG BUYS FOR
LITTLE 3 TO 6Xers!**

PONTIAC MALL-682-4940

Smart girls and their moms love pert color-cued look with cotton blouses and Orlon® acrylic sweaters. They take the Wards way for all fashion "A"!

A. Wash 'n' wear blouse has smocked front, cuffs, button back. So pert on! 1.98

B. Jumper in checked wool 'n' nylon. Zip back, rayon lined top. Gay trim 5.99

C. Saucy Pom-pon sweater has zipper front. Darling over skirts, pants 2.98

D. Pleated skirt in wool and nylon, box or double knife pleats. Suspenders 2.99

E. V-neck sweater has smart turtle neck for layered look. Machine wash 2.98

F. Slacks in wool and nylon with comfort band front, elastic back. Tapered . . . 3.99

Also see our adorable solid all wool skirts and jumpers. All in new fall colors.


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

PAIR SALE

RIVERSIDE SAFETY NYLON

2 FOR 25.99*

7.50-14 or 6.70-15 tubeless black

21-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Buy in pairs for extra savings! Built with miracle RIV-SYN and full 4-ply nylon cord body for good mileage, reliable service.

Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
7.50x14		
6.70x15	41.90*	25.99*
8.00x14		
7.10x15	47.00*	29.99*
7.60x15	52.20*	33.99*
8.00/8.20x15	57.30*	37.99*

*Plus Excise Tax. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire


**LIFETIME
QUALITY
GUARANTEE**
**NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING**
**WARDS
Riverside**
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:

1. For quality of material and workmanship for the life of the tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear.
2. Against road hazards for the specified time except repairable punctures. Adjustment prorated on months used.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

RIVERSIDE ST-107 NYLON

2 FOR 26.99*

7.50-14 or 6.70-15 tubeless black

27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

High speed tested at speeds up to 138.46 mph to prove its dependable quality. Tough nylon cord body resists impact damage.

Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires	Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
6.50x13	41.50*	26.99*	7.50x14		
			6.70x15	52.80*	33.99*
7.00x13	46.70*	30.99*	8.00x14		
			7.10x15	56.90*	37.99*
6.50x14	48.10*	31.99*	8.50x14		
			7.60x15	61.00*	41.99*
6.40/6.50x15	43.90*	28.99*	9.00x14		
			8.00/8.20x15	68.60*	45.99*

*Plus Excise Tax and trade-in tires. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.


**LIFETIME
QUALITY
GUARANTEE**
**NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING**
**WARDS
Riverside**
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:

1. For quality of material and workmanship for the life of the tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear.
2. Against road hazards for the specified time except repairable punctures. Adjustment prorated on months used.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.


WIN

1964 MERCURY

Marauder

WIN

1964 MERCURY

Marauder

GET CONTEST DETAILS AT YOUR PONTIAC WARDS STORE

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Brent prep

**NEW CONESET® WASH 'N WEAR
THINLINE CORD WITH BUILT-IN
SHRINKAGE CONTROL...**

349

- Tapers to narrow cuffless bottoms
- Sanforized for lasting fit, comfort
- Olive, sun tan, black and stag tan

We've taken one of our most popular heavy-weight cotton slacks and priced them extra low! They're sturdily tailored in ruggedly handsome thinline cords that keep on looking wonderful with so little effort. Hidden 2-button adjustable side tabs secretly assure a snug, comfortable fit—streamlined appearance. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.



**SAVE! Brent prep
ivy-look shirts**

LIVELY-NEW STRIPES

Top quality short sleeve shirts expertly tailored in the authentic button-down ivy model with box pleat and hang loop. Machine-washable combed cottons look great with only touch-up ironing. Sizes 6 to 18.

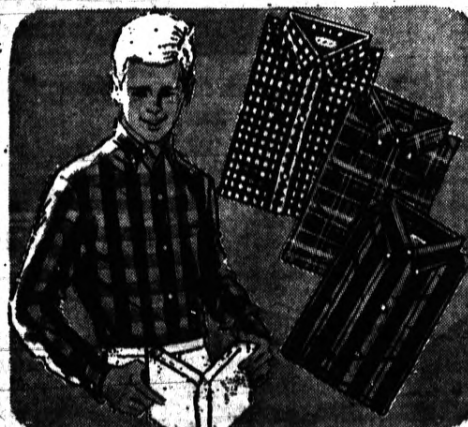
199



**BRENT PREP COLLAR-MODEL
COMBED COTTON KNIT SHIRTS**

199

Your pick at a bargain price! Wards big collection of new fashion-collar styles have button-front and zippered plackets. These knits are machine-washable—look great without ironing. Lab-Approved. Rich colors. 6-18.



MONEY-SAVER BUY

BRENT PREP AUTHENTIC IVY SHIRTS

Trim tapered 'n tails ivy model with back pleat and hang loop. Fine quality combed cotton gingham in rich woven plaids and checks. 6 to 18.

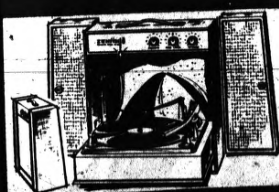
199

to 2.99

ONE COLOR

HIGHLAND
APPLIANCE CO.

ZENITH "Back-to-School" and Fall Specials



**ZENITH PORTABLE
STEREO HI-FI**

4-speed tilt-down automatic changer. Deluxe features include automatic shut-off and stereo tone controls. Swing-out speakers are detachable for extended range. Folds compactly.

**BIG PRICE
REDUCTION \$58⁸⁸**



**ZENITH 6-TRANS.
POCKET RADIO**

Shirt pocket radio complete with carry case, earphone attachment and batteries in custom designed gift box.

\$13⁸⁸



**ZENITH HI-FI
PORTABLE**

4-speed custom-matic tilt-down changer. Tone control. Floating tone-arm. Folds completely into slim luggage style case with handle. Deluxe.

NOW ONLY \$38

ZENITH

FEATURING 6 SPEAKERS



**ZENITH
STEREO
COMBINATION WITH
AM-FM RADIO**

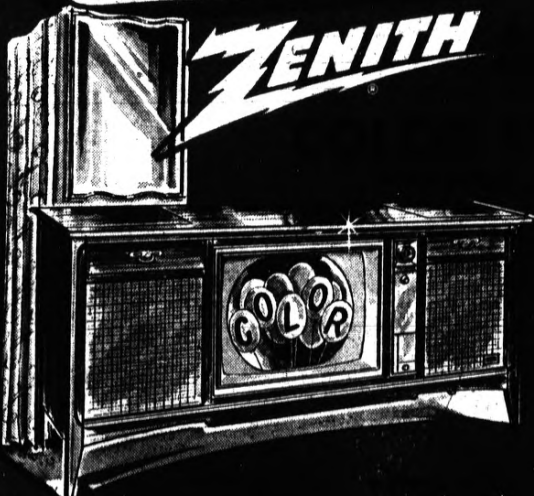
4-Speed precision automatic changer with "micro-touch". 2-1/2 tone arm. 6 High-fidelity speakers for true stereo reproduction. Zenith quality AM-FM radio. Sound control. All in this distinctive transitional cabinet of genuine veneers and solid hardwoods.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!
SAVE AT OUR LOW...**

\$188⁸⁸



ZENITH



ZENITH

**"DECORATOR"
23" TV
Featuring Built-in
ALL 82
UHF CHANNELS**

Quality features galore including Zenith's new deluxe "VIDEO RANGE" 82-CHANNEL TUNING SYSTEM... Brings in all UHF plus regular stations. Hand-crafted, hand wired service-saver chassis. 21,000 volts picture power. Brighter, clearer picture than ever. Slim trim styled cabinet.

\$199⁹⁵

**PAY EVEN LESS WITH OUR
GIANT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**



**FREE
DELIVERY
•
EXPERT
SERVICE**

**HIGHLAND
APPLIANCE CO.**

**NO MONEY DOWN • 3-YEARS TO PAY
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

PONTIAC MALL

Phone 682-2330

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

Elizabeth Lake Rd., Corner Telegraph
Next Door to J. L. Hudson Co.



SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. SHARP!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Savings

LADIES 2-PIECE COTTON PAJAMA SETS

Washable all over prints. Sizes 32 to 40

\$1.00

SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE

All First Quality Micromesh or plain knit. Newest fall shades.

With Fashion heel. Sizes 8 to 11

25¢

Limit 2 pair

GIRLS CORDURY SLIM SLACKS

Sizes 7 to 14. You'll want several pair of these fine quality slim slacks for fall. Guaranteed first quality in latest colors including the popular black.

\$1.00

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MEN'S TANKER JACKET

Water repellent, heavy-weight poplin. Warm quilted lining. Sizes, small, med., large. Choose from black, Navy blue.

Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.99**

BOYS PARKA JACKET with ZIP-OFF HOOD

*Heavy quilt lining *Knit collar *Heavy duty zipper

2 Side Slash Pockets

\$2.99

Sizes 6 to 16

GIRLS FLANNEL PAJAMAS

All Cotton and Washable. Colorful prints. Sizes 7 to 14

1.00

BOYS FLANNEL PAJAMAS

All Cotton all over prints. Washable. Sizes 6 to 16

1.00

MENS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Prints and Solids. Worth much more

\$1.00

BOYS CASUAL PANTS

Newest Colors, Styles. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.00

BOYS FANCY DRESS SOCKS

Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2

Limit 6 Pair **9¢** Pair

LUNCH KITS

Complete with Thermos Bottle

\$1.68

300 SHEET COUNT FILLER PAPER

Fits 2 or 3 ring

38¢

CANNON SHEETS

72" X 108" and Twin Fitted

\$1.57

81" X 108" or full fitted \$1.74. Cannon pillow cases, 37¢ Ea. Sold in pkg. of 2

GIRLS SOCKS

Turn down Cuff Styles

9¢

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 TILL 6

178 NORTH SAGINAW

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC







for
back
to
school
fashions



CANNON SHEETS

72" X 108" and twin fitted bottom. Hurry for yours while our quantities last.

81" X 108"

or FULL FITTED

\$1.57

\$1.74

CANNON PILLOW CASES

37¢ Sold in Pkg. of 2

Beautiful
Fabrics

IN CORDUROY

First Quality Pinwale in beautiful assortment of colors. 36" and wider

67¢ YD.



27" WIDE
WHITE
FLANNEL

19¢ YD.

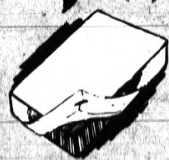


KLEEN WINK PRINTED
PILLOW CASES

42 X 36 double bordered

Sold in Pkg. of 2

34¢



INFANTS FITTED
CRIB SHEETS

First Quality

57¢



CANNON TERRY
DISH TOWELS

Stripes
Prints
Checks

23¢

FAMOUS CHATHAM
AVON BLANKET

*100% Nylon Binding
*highly shrink resistant
*Guaranteed against
moth damage
*Non-allergenic
*Machine washable
*choice of colors

Reg. 5.95

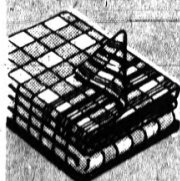
\$3.47



MORGAN JONES
DISH TOWELS

Stripes &
checks
Reg. 29¢

12¢

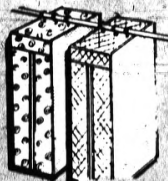


FANCY PLAID
SHEET BLANKET

60" X 76" size

Pink, Blue
or Green
Plaid

88¢



QUILTED
GARMENT BAG

Full Zippered Side

Holds up
to 16
Garments

77¢

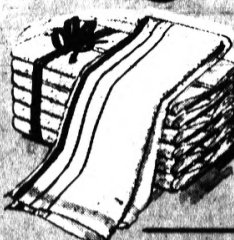


FOAM RUBBER
BED PILLOWS

Non-Allergenic
Mildew proof

Soft
and
Fluffy

88¢



BRAIDED THROW RUGS

24" X 45" All Purpose Reversible

Colorful-Washable Experi-
ently woven in nylon blend.
Striped patterns.

99¢



Blackboard Specials! GIRLS' DRESSES

First Lesson: Your daughter will look great in back-to-school dresses bought here for less. Great savings and vast selections in size, style, and color rate an A.

\$1.67
\$2.67
\$3.67

COMPLETE LINE
OF GIRLS BLOUSES
SKIRTS and
ACCESSORIES

GIRLS ORLON SWEATERS

Sizes 4 to 14. Warm and stylish for school wear. Wide selection of new fall colors.

\$1.33

Button Front Cardigans and Slipovers

GIRLS BLOUSES

ROLL-UP SLEEVE

Ideal for school wear. Sizes 7 to 14 in latest prints and solids.

77¢

GIRLS SOCKS
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
Turn down cuffs.
Choice of colors.

9¢

GIRLS BOUFFANT
FULL SLIPS
Sizes 4 to 14 in lavishly
polished cottons.

\$1.00

GIRLS VELVET
HAIR BOW
With a Clip in
stylish foam core

6¢

Regular 49¢
GIRLS BIRDSEYE
PANTIES
Solid whites or pretty
prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

24¢

GIRLS FULL
COTTON SLIPS
Sizes 4 to 14.
First Quality.

44¢

LADIES COTTON
APRONS
Assorted Styles
Solid Colors.

44¢

LADIES NYLON
HEAD SCARF
27 Inch. All
Solid Colors.

29¢

GIRLS FINE QUALITY
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
SLACKS
Sizes 4 to 14 in red,
black & royal

\$1.77

GIRLS CORDUROY
SLIM
SLACKS
Sizes 7 to 14 in brown fall
colors. One. Fine Quality.

\$1.00

GIRLS FLANNELETTE
ALL COTTON
PAJAMAS
Sizes 7 to 14. All over prints
in 2 piece sets/washable.

\$1.00

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PURCHASE GIRLS SKI JACKETS WITH HOOD

Warm, Smart Quilted Style in reversible floral print or solid, tie bottom, full zipper.

\$2.99

Sizes 4 to 6
8 to 14

GIRLS
RAINCOATS
with ATTACHED
HIDE-A-HOOD

Cute and practical
with floral print.
Perfect for Back to
School!

\$2.77

IMPORTED WOOL
LADIES
SKIRTS
Finest tailoring. Soft
body style in Solid,
Olive green, Black, Blue

\$1.37



LADIES
BULKY KNIT
SWEATERS

Whites and Assorted Colors. Cardigan
styles in Small, Medium and Large.

\$2.66

LADIES, COTTON
2 PIECE
PAJAMAS

Smart prints. All cotton
washable. Minimum
care.

\$1.00

LADIES SEAMLESS
NYLON HOSE

All First Quality Micro
mesh or Plain Kals. Close
new from the newest fall
shades; Beige or Cinnamon,
with Fashion Heal

25¢

Sizes
8 1/2
to
11

so easy to wear...
and so fashionable...
new FALL dresses

How will you have your waistline
... high, low or in-between? Whatever your
choice, you'll find it in our fall array
... and that's only one of many ways our
dresses please you, with fashion,
flattery and variety.

\$2.67 \$3.67

\$4.94

LADIES
ROLL-UP SLEEVE
BLOUSES

Newest styles and colors,
with stand-up collars

88¢

**CONSUMERS
DISCOUNT CENTER**

OPEN DAILY
9 AM to 9 PM
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178 N. SAGINAW ST.
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



BOYS CASUAL PANTS

In this collection of garments we offer in KEYSTONE LOOP style printed polished cotton and Fancy Dobby Weave fabrics. In the BRITISH TAB style we offer it in printed polished cotton, and Flagstone Dobby Weave fabrics. All cotton, pre-shrunk, washable fast colors.

SIZES 6 to 16 **\$1.00**



SPENCER QUALITY
BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS

Sizes 4 to 16

49¢ Value

29¢ EACH

Sold in Pkg. of 3



BOYS FANCY DRESS SOCKS

Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2

9¢

Limit 6 Pk.

MENS THERMAL SPORT & UTILITY SOCKS

Innerlined all cotton Insulated

Sizes 10-13

22¢

BOYS 2-Pc.

FLANNEL PAJAMAS

*All Cotton *Washable *minicare
*All over prints *Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.00

FLANNEL SKI PAJAMAS

Sizes 4-8

\$1.00

BOYS PARKA JACKET with ZIP-OFF HOOD

*Heavy Quilt lining *Knit collar
*Heavy duty zipper *2 Slash pockets

\$2.99

sizes 6 to 16

MENS BULKY KNIT CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Quality Orlon
Button up and zipper.
Small, Medium, Large.

\$2.88

BOYS THICK SET CORDUROY PANTS

*Olive *Charcoal
*Brown *Black
*Long wearing quality

\$7.84

Sizes 6 to 16

BOYS VINYL RAIN COATS

The style all little fellows want. Choose from yellow or grey. Complete with rain hood. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$1.77



DRESS SLACKS

Latest shades in continental style and ivy league. Some with cuffs, some continental. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$2.77 UP



BOYS CARDIGAN BULKY KNIT SWEATER

Zipper or Button Front styles in quality orlon. Choice of colors. Sizes 6 to 14

\$1.99



MENS TANKER JACKETS

Water repellent, heavyweight poplin. Quilted lining. S, M, L. Choose from black, navy

\$2.99

Value to \$3.95



MENS LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Latest styles, prints and solids for the fall season. Choose from our wide selection right now

\$1.00

Sizes S-M-L worth much more



**WOMENS
and TEENS
SKIMMERS**
 Sizes 4 to 10. All new
 fall colors and materials
\$2.96



**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
"CLASSIC PENNY"
LOAFER**
 *Black*Brown*Sizes 4 to 10
\$2.93

**GIRLS
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
STRAPS and OXFORDS**
 Gale fall colors. Well
 made shoes to give young
 feet support
 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to -3
\$2.78



**BOYS HIGH or
LOW STYLE
BASKETBALL SHOES**
 Washable Canvas-Non Skid Sole.
 Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6

\$1.93

**GOOD GOING!
IN SHOES THAT PASS EVERY TEST**

**WOMENS and TEENS
GYM SHOES**

White, Black
 or Chino
 Sizes 4 to 10

\$1.89



CHILDRENS SADDLE OXFORDS

"Vanalon" soles, white
 pattern, trimmed with
 black & red saddle.
 Sizes 4 to 9 for infants

\$2.68



**"A CAMPUS
ADDITION"
SCHOOL
FLATS**

Over 25 styles to pick from
 at this low, low price. Sizes
 4 to 10

\$1.89



**HAND WHIPPED
LEATHER LOAFERS**

*Carefully
 detailed nose.
 *Super grade sole
 & heels
 *Cobbler's Tan only.
 Sizes 4 to 10

\$2.99



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

*Black calf
 *Black Alligator calf
 *Sizes 4 to 10

**For School
or Street**

\$3.68



DIG BOYS SHOES

Dress Oxfords and slip-ons
 Quality Leather uppers with
 long wearing soles.

Sizes 4 to 12. Blacks and
 Browns in plenty of styles.

\$5.88



**SCHOOL SHOES
FOR LITTLE
BROTHER**

Genuine Leather, long
 wearing soles. Neolite
 and P.V.C.'s sizes 8 1/2
 to 3.

\$2.89



**BOYS
SHOES
3 1/2 to 4
\$3.88**

ONE COLOR

7x2=? 20 20 5

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Savings

8 

TRANSISTOR RADIO
Includes; earphones, case batteries and Radio is guaranteed

\$6.77

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES **16¢**





TIMEX WATCHES
Reg. 7.95 Value

\$4.99 with expansion band plus tax

ALL CORN WHISK BROOMS



28¢

ALL 15¢ SIZE CANDY BARS



7¢

- *Baby Ruth
- *Snickers
- *Milky Way
- *Clark Bar
- *3 Musketeers
- *Mars
- *Butter Finger



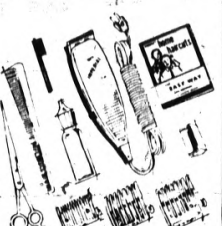
HEY MOM!

Save Money!
Give haircuts at home for just pennies!

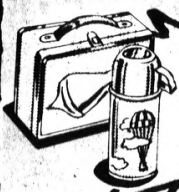


The guaranteed 10 pc. Imperial Clipper by a.f. Dormeyer. Everything you need for giving perfect haircuts every time. Ideal for those "in between" trims. Full easy to follow instructions make it fun to give GOOD haircuts every time... Complete 10-pc. Home Haircut Set ONLY

\$5.77

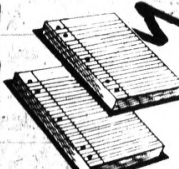


ALLADIN LUNCH KITS



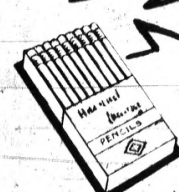
\$1.68 Reg. 2.98

300 COUNT PEN WORTHY FILLER PAPER



Fits 2 or 3 Ring Binders **38¢**

NO. 2 BONDED LEAD PENCILS



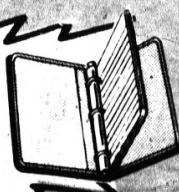
12 FOR **19¢**

200 COUNT TYPING PAPER



44¢

2 OR 3 RING, BLUE CANVAS BINDERS



With Boosters **38¢**

SPIRAL RING STENO NOTE PAD



Reg. 49¢ **21¢**

64-COUNT CRAYOLAS



1.00 Value **57¢**

100-COUNT ENVELOPES



24¢

YOU CAN'T MAKE A "BAD BUY" HERE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or YOUR MONEY BACK 100%

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 TILL 6

178 NORTH SAGINAW PONTIAC



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Voters Go to Polls in State Primary

Are UAW, Chrysler Nearer Than Reuther Will Admit?

DETROIT (AP) — Speculation mounted today in this automotive capital that the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. may be a lot nearer agreement than UAW President Walter P. Reuther has indicated.

The speculation — and it was purely that — hinged on Reuther's assertion last night that President Johnson will keep a Labor Day speaking engagement in Detroit.

Until Reuther's "he will be here," there had been some doubt.

The speculators asked: Could

any politician ask for a better Labor Day kickoff for a campaign than an announcement — on free nationwide television — that agreement had been reached on a contract anticipated to guarantee three years of labor peace in one of the nation's bellwether industries.

They also pointed out that Reuther had threatened to strike last Wednesday at midnight any of the Big Three — General Motors, Ford or Chrysler — who failed to meet UAW terms.

A few hours before that dead-

line arrived, Reuther singled out Chrysler, smallest of the Big Three, as the No. 1 target for a strike — or else.

Reuther never has spelled out anywhere exactly what those terms should be.

He keeps insisting that production workers must get their "equity," measured by what executives and stockholders are pocketing from the industry's most fabulous profits ever, over the last 18 months.

While the UAW chief has ridiculed as inadequate and unacceptable virtually parallel offers of the Big Three, spokesmen for the latter have termed their offers generous and "the best ever offered."

See Extension of Bus Service

Move Recommended by the City Manager

Formal approval of an agreement with American Transit Corp. to provide bus service for another 30 days is expected at tonight's special meeting of the City Commission.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren recommended the extension last night in a written report to the commission that included a monthly cost estimate of some \$1,700 to the city to keep buses operating.

Warren said that the bus firm, parent company of Pontiac Transit Corp., expects the city to bear the cost of the difference between operating revenue and operating expense.

It is on this basis, Warren said, that the bus agreement has been extended month-to-month since June 30.

Warren added that reimbursement by the city would be "a proportionate monthly amount of the projected loss for the year."

OPERATING LOSS

Pontiac Transit in April projected an operating loss of \$20,580 for 12 months ending June 12, 1965. Warren said this would be \$15 more than the subsidy has been providing in the past.

In addition, the bus firm's projected losses did not take into account any wage adjustment for drivers, Warren said.

He estimated that to increase drivers' wages 5 cents per hour would cost the bus firm an added \$3,000 per year. Under the proposed 30-day extension, the city would be obligating itself for an amount of \$1,715, or about \$1,300 more than the previous \$420 per month subsidy.

TEMPORARY PACT

Since the month's extension is a temporary agreement, bus drivers will not receive the wage increases. These would go into effect when the bus firm and the city reach final agreement.

Warner said that another month's operation would give time to decide what else could be done to improve the bus situation.

"The outlook is not good," he added.

Beg Pardon

Due to mechanical difficulties Monday, some of our subscribers did not receive their paper at the regular time. We regret this delay and will resume normal delivery today.

County Turnout Is Expected to Be at 100,000

Figure Projected for Today's Primary; Many Not Registered

Oakland County election officials today were looking for a better than normal turnout at the polls, with the figure possibly reaching an estimated 100,000 voters.

The projected county voter turnout, made by County Clerk-Register David Calhoun, is slightly less than one third of those registered in the county.

"Interest should be higher," said Calhoun. He expected the record number of candidates would stimulate the voters.

There are approximately 320,000 persons registered for to-

day's primary, and according to County Election Clerk Mabel Child, the total is the "lowest it has been in a number of years."

She explained that the decrease is due in part to the cancellation of those who have not voted in two years, rather than four years in the past.

FORMER PRIMARY
In the 1962 primary, 52,000 or 16 per cent of 330,000 persons registered cast ballots.

In 16 Oakland County townships, voters, in addition to nominating candidates for national, state and county offices are selecting party nominees for local posts.

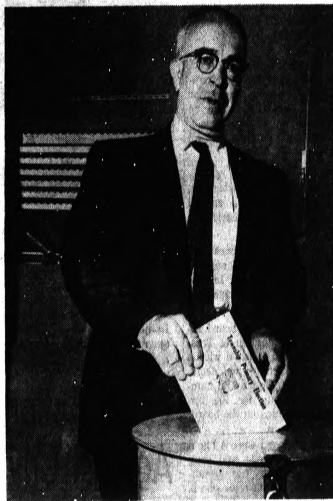
The two primaries are being held simultaneously.

The names of the candidates seeking nomination for township offices do not appear, however, on the same ballot with those of the national, state and county candidates. A separate ballot is used for this purpose.

The county clerk's office will total results of national, state and county results from 24 townships and 22 cities.

Since some of the new districts cross county boundaries, results for these offices will also come from parts of Wayne, Genesee and Lapeer counties.

The townships will tabulate results of their local elections.



Pontiac Press Photo

EARLY VOTER — Sol D. Lomerson, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, was one of the first to cast his ballots when the polls open this morning at the Pontiac Township Hall. Like many township voters will do today, Lomerson voted for national, state and county candidates on a machine ballot and then made his choice of candidates for township posts on a paper ballot.

Union Leaders to Urge Members to Back LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders are expected to urge some 12 million union members today to vote for President Johnson in November.

While spokesmen for the big labor federation refrained from predicting endorsement of Johnson in advance of the Executive Council and General Board meeting, there was no reason to doubt endorsement would be forthcoming.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said he believes the Republican candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, wants to see the labor movement eliminated.

Union officials down the line have been pelting Goldwater in their speeches, statements and publications.

A union official who usually votes Republican, Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, already has endorsed Johnson.

Hutcheson, a member of both the AFL-CIO Executive Council and the General Board, told the President in a letter this was the first time he had endorsed a Democratic candidate.

Sources close to the AFL-CIO top echelon said sentiment for a strong endorsement of Johnson is unanimous.

Large Turnout Is Anticipated

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan voters marked primary election ballots today for offices ranging from governor to constable—including one category that didn't exist before.

In what was expected to be one of the largest primary turnouts in recent years, the voters selected candidates for a U.S. Senate seat, 19 Congressional offices and a 148-member state legislature.

Also included on the ballot was the newly created State Court of Appeals, established under a revised constitution that went into effect this year.

State Elections Director Robert Montgomery predicted as many as 1,250,000 voters might cast primary ballots, largest total since 1952.

Three Republicans competed for the right to try to unseat Democratic incumbent Philip Hart, a first-term senator with no primary opposition.

They are Mrs. Elly Peterson, recently resigned as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee; James O'Neill a member of the State Board of Education, and Edward Meany Jr., a leather goods sales promotion manager.

In the Congressional races, 17 incumbents are seeking nomination but at least two will be knocked out of the running.

Redistricting has pitted incumbent Democratic Reps. Lucien Nedzi and Harold Ryan against each other in the 14th, and Democrat John Dingell against John Lesinski in the 16th.

Hovering over the Dingell-Lesinski contest is the question of whether the so-called white backlash against Negro militancy will assist Lesinski, only northern Democrat to vote against the new Civil Rights Act.

Neither Dingell nor Lesinski has campaigned on the civil rights issue, and the revamped district is largely Lesinski's old territory.

CRITICIZED BY LEADERS
Included in the area's is his home town, Dearborn, frequently criticized by Negro leaders as racially-biased and "illy-white."

The near-record turnout was forecast despite a strike that has left Detroit without its two daily newspapers for more than seven weeks.

"With newspapers, this election probably would have set a record," said John Smith, Detroit elections director.

Today's balloting stirred up interest because Congressional and legislative reapportionment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

New Strategy on Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in the Senate today pinned their hopes for adoption of a Social Security health care plan this year on a revised version of the King-Anderson proposal.

The new proposal was worked out and introduced late Monday after a series of fast-breaking conferences in the office of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, fresh from conferences with President Johnson in Texas, participated in the strategy meetings.

The revised plan was submitted and made the Senate's pending business by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who had been sponsoring the original King-Anderson measure as an amendment to a House-passed bill. It thus will be up for the initial test in the Senate's consideration of the House bill, which would raise basic Social Security benefits but add no health care provisions.

The King-Anderson proposal, pushed by Democrats for several years, would provide hospitalization, nursing home care, diagnostic services and home health visits for Social Security recipients over 65.

Voters Face Deadline on School Vote

Tomorrow is the last day that Pontiac area residents can register to vote in the Oct. 2 school election.

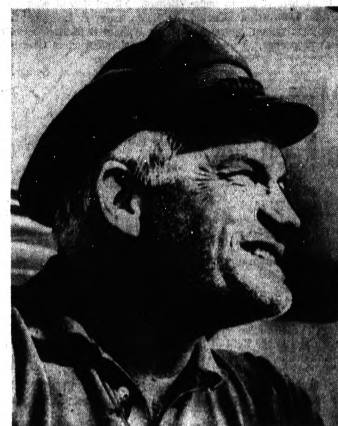
School officials will seek renewal of an 8.75 mill operating levy at the special election.

Since the proposed time limit on the millage is 10 years, the issue is restricted to property owners.

The city clerk's office will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow to accept registrations.

Potential voters living outside the city but in the school district can register with their township clerk.

SCHOOL VOTE
Tomorrow's deadline applies only to the upcoming school election. Residents can still register for the Nov. 3 election. Registrations for the November general election will be accepted from Sept. 2 to Oct. 5. However, those registering after Sept. 2 will not be able to vote in the school election.



AP Photo

RETURNS FROM CRUISE — Sen. Barry Goldwater returned last night from a seven-day vacation cruise off the California coast with a tan and a beard. He will launch his presidential campaign Thursday at Prescott, Ariz.

Sun Is on Vacation for Next Few Days

The sun will take a holiday for a couple of days, leaving skies mostly cloudy through Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to drop to 57 to 62 tonight and climb into the low 60s tomorrow. The mercury will rise again to near 80 Thursday.

Northerly winds at 6 to 12 miles per hour today will be come southeasterly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

Prior to 8 a.m. the low temperature reading was 57. At 1 p.m. the thermometer recorded 68.

Seawater, Goldwater Are Parted

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — His formal campaign kickoff two days away, Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater gets back to the business of politics today after a week of sun and sea off the California coast.

A heavy stubble of vacation beard on his face and a blue yachting cap perched on his head, the Arizona senator cruised back to Newport Beach last night aboard the borrowed motor yacht Sundance.

"Abbe Lincoln did all right in a beard," Goldwater told news photographers as he escorted his wife ashore at the Balboa Bay Club.

On Goldwater's docket today: a long round of television tapings at a Los Angeles studio.

He will record television spot appearances, 30 seconds to five minutes in length, to be shown on stations around the country during his race against President Johnson.

BASIC ISSUES

Campaign director Denison Kitchel said they will cover all the basic issues of the campaign.

Goldwater flies home to Phoenix tonight and will open his presidential race Thursday with an address to a rally at Prescott, Ariz.

Kitchel told a news conference yesterday California and the Midwest will be two key targets of the Goldwater campaign.

He said the senator may swing through the South in mid-September.

In Today's Press

Remember When
Home town recalls GOP's William Miller — PAGE A-4.

Glass Submarines
Claim crafts stronger than steel — PAGE A-14.

Traffic Deaths
July road toll sets U.S. monthly record — PAGE A-7.

Area News C-1
Bridge C-4
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
Markets B-4
Obituaries B-4
Short Story C-3
Sports B-1-B-3
Theaters A-10
TV-Radio Programs B-11
Women's Pgs. A-11-A-12



AP Photo

RETURNS HOME — President Makarios is shown inspecting the honor guard at Nicosia airport last night as he arrived from Cairo, where he conferred with U.A.R. President

Gamal Abdel Nasser. The archbishop said he brought back a pledge of support for his Greek Cypriot cause.

Cast Your Vote Today—Polling Places Are Open 'til 8 p.m.

Proposed for Cass Lake

Deny Marina Rezoning

The Waterford Township Board's unanimous denial of a rezoning proposal for a marina last night drew a vigorous round of applause from some 30 home owners who opposed the zoning change.

Residents from the Loon Bay area of Cass Lake, where the marina was proposed, expressed their opposition at two previous hearings on the rezoning request.

They contended that Cass

Lake, and particularly the bay near which they lived, already carried excessive boat traffic.

In conjunction with its veto of the rezoning bid, the board also approved a resolution requesting that the Oakland County Board of Supervisors launch an investigation of Cass Lake as a demonstration project.

The goal of this investigation, as outlined in the resolution prepared by Township Supervisor James E. Seeterin, would be implementation of new legislation and new controls for all Oakland County lakes.

OTHER ACTION
In other business last night, the board approved a special assessment lighting district for Pelham Street.

A total of 57 residences are included at an annual assessment of \$4.27 per lot. Installation of the lights is expected in about two weeks.

Also last night, the board accepted the resignation of Trustee Kenneth Preston who is working in Saginaw and declined to act next Monday on naming replacements for the two existing vacancies on the board.

Names proposed were Allen Olson, a pharmacist and drug store owner, and Ted McCullough, a real estate man who is president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

REJECT LIQUOR
The board also rejected requests from four area bowling establishments to serve alcoholic beverages in their con-

cesses.
In answering a question from the floor by William Beal, 3622 Embarras, Seeterin explained that the township water system will be financed by user revenue.

He acknowledged that a general tax could be levied if user funds were insufficient but said this would be unlikely.

Instead, city officials will meet tomorrow with a sound engineer employed by Sam Allen & Son, Inc.

The sound engineer has been called in to help resolve a noise problem, which is the center of complaints from residents near the junk yard.

METAL CRUSHER
The noise, according to the area residents, is coming from a giant metal crusher, added to the plant three months ago.

City Attorney William A. Ewart presented legal papers last night to be filed in Circuit Court, seeking an injunction against the scrap metal dealer.

It also is the forerunner to a November general election which could swing control of Michigan's House of Representatives from the Republicans to the Democrats, and cut sharply into the GOP edge in the State Senate.

In statewide competition, Gov. George Romney is being challenged on the GOP ticket by former State Senator George Higgins, a Ferndale auto dealer who is a staunch backer of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Romney, seeking his second two-year term in office, has declined to say flatly that he will support the national ticket. But was expected to have little trouble beating Higgins.

The GOP candidate will face Rep. Neil Staehle, who is unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

FIRST TO REAPPORTION
Michigan's legislature, first in the nation to be reapportioned under the U.S. Supreme Court's recent "one-man-one-vote" ruling, has been revamped under a system that cuts across county, city and township boundaries in some districts to achieve equal population.

The result was the certain elimination of more than a score of present legislators from the political scene for this year.

For the Court of Appeals contests, voters were selecting 18 candidates for the November runoff. Three judges will be elected from each of three court districts.

The new court will receive appeals from lower courts, freeing the Supreme Court for deliberations concerning constitutional questions.

BEST-KNOWN NAMES
Several of the state's best-known political names were on the ballot in unfamiliar places.



BEACH BUNNIES — Three Romeo area girls sun on Baypoint Beach in Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, between Rochester and Romeo, on one of the final days the beach is open for swimming. The three lovelies are

(from left) Dee Ann Heldt, 2144 31 Mile, Ray Township; Judy Throop, 375 N. Bailey; and Betty Macklem, 382 N. Bailey, both of Romeo. Swimming will conclude at Baypoint Beach at dusk on Labor Day.

Legal Action Is Deferred Against City Junk Yard

After a lively discussion lasting nearly two hours, the City Commission last night deferred proposed legal action against a Pontiac scrap yard operator.

Complaints about the dust, smell and noise emanating from the Sam Allen & Son, Inc., junk yard, 3622 Congress were to be continued last night with the city taking legal steps.

However, for the second week in a row, commissioners elected to hold off on the filing of necessary papers to obtain an injunction against the scrap metal dealer.

L. Harvey Lodge, attorney for Sam Allen & Son, Inc., told the commission last night that his client wanted to do "everything humanly possible to cooperate with the city."

He detailed efforts by the scrap yard operators to abate the noise, dust and smell.

He said that further steps planned and \$15,000 had been spent to date.

Lodge said that if the suit were a success, Sam Allen & Son, Inc., would be put out of business. This, he added, would destroy a payroll of nearly \$250,000.

junction on the grounds that certain operations of the junk yard are in violation of the zoning restrictions on the property.

In addition, the grounds for legal action are based on the claim that operation of the metal crusher creates a public nuisance.

The city claims, according to Ewart, that excessive noise, smoke and dust is caused by the new operations on the property.

ALL JOINED IN
Ewart added that 28 people—all residents living in the area have joined in the city's suit.

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Nab Suspect in Robbery After Chase

NEW BUFFALO UPI — A holdup suspect who stole a cabin cruiser in a land-and-water flight from police in two states was arrested today about 10 miles offshore in Lake Michigan by the Coast Guard and sheriff's officers.

The hunted man was chased into Michigan from Indiana early today after he was sought in connection with a gasoline station holdup at Michigan City.

The chase involved speeds up to 100 miles an hour and the land phase of the pursuit ended when the fleeing man wrecked his car in front of the New Buffalo City Hall and escaped on foot.

He stole a cabin cruiser moored at a local dock and headed into Lake Michigan as police watched from shore.

A Berrien County sheriff's plane spotted the fleeing cruiser and circled over it until boats it directed from Michigan City and St. Joseph arrived at the scene.

Officers took him into custody without a struggle.

Birmingham Area News

City Considers Trading Small Park for River Site

BIRMINGHAM — The city manager's office last night was directed by the City Commission to begin negotiations for the possible exchange of a small undeveloped park for a parcel along the Rouge River.

The Chamberlain Real Estate Co. is seeking the trade so it can utilize the triangular park property at Worth and Webster for parking.

According to City Manager L. R. Gare the park is not used for recreational purposes, but is the only green area among many private parking lots in the vicinity.

The real estate firm said it is willing to pay the value of seventy-nine hundredths of an acre of low land on the Rouge toward the cost of the park if it is sold by the city.

The Chamberlain property is immediately north of the river and on the east side of Lake-side.

Gare told the commission that this property would have some value as flood plain but none as recreation or park area.

In authorizing Gare to negotiate, the commission directed him to first obtain appraisals on both properties.

The commission voted 4-3 in favor of beginning negotiations.

In other business, the commission granted permission to the Atlanta Society to park the Detroit Institute of Arts Automobile on Martin Street next to Shain Park Sept. 17.

The 42-foot van contains 35 pieces of original American art.

The commission also agreed to have six trees removed from the new parking lot immediately south of Shain Park.

They would affect the layout of the parking lot when it is permanently constructed next spring, according to City Manager Gare.

No action was taken on Gare's recommendation to remove three walnut trees, which he noted have prompted several complaints to his office. He said some cars have been stained by the walnuts falling off the trees.

Mrs. Grace E. Bennett, 84, of Detroit was to be 3 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial following in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Bennett died Sunday after a brief illness.

She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her son, Edward T. Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; a sister, Mrs. Miles Charlton of Rochester; two granddaughters; and two great-grandsons.

'Mexico, Cuba to Keep Ties'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, in his final State of the Union message, made clear today that Mexico will maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Lopez Mateos said Mexico's attitude was based on "serious doubts" as to the advisability of judging Venezuela's charges against Cuba in the light of the inter-American reciprocal assistance treaty.

The Organization of American States in July called on all Latin-American nations to impose sanctions on the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba. The decision was based largely on Cuba's shipment of arms and supplies to the terrorist underground in Venezuela.

Chile and Bolivia since have severed relations with Cuba, leaving only Mexico and Uruguay maintaining relations with Castro.

HIGH CONCEPT
Lopez Mateos, in his speech prepared for delivery before a joint session of Congress, said Mexico has a "high concept" of its relations with all of the American republics and does not feel that "such affinities as history, race, and ideals could be erased by passing circumstances."

"We want to maintain with them clean, cordial and fruitful relations," Lopez Mateos said. The Mexican president said that he and President Johnson will meet at El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25, in a ceremony marking the return to Mexico of the strip of land known as El Chamizal. It is a piece of land originally Mexican, but cut off when the Rio Grande changed course a century ago.

DISCUSS LAW
Harold N. Rosemont, director of the MESCO Unemployment Compensation Division, and Arnold C. Hartz, chief of the agency's reference section, discussed the new law in connection with present auto industry labor contract negotiations.

Last week a MESCO referee held that 2,847 General Motors employees were eligible to jobless pay because of their layoff during strikes in other GM factories in the course of GM's contract bargaining with the United Auto Workers Union.

However, the referee acted under the old compensation law which does not now apply.

This was the law under which the State Supreme Court handed down its celebrated Ford-Cant decision.

VERDICTS REVEALED
The court, reversing both MECS and lower court verdicts, held that Ford Motor Co. workers in Michigan were entitled to unemployment compensation because of their layoff in the course of a strike at a Ford foundry in Canton.

In his ruling last week the MESCO referee followed the precedent of the Ford-Cant court decision.

General Motors laid off approximately 2,000 Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant workers when supplies could not be moved out of the plant because of the strikes at other GM factories.

It's Romney, 11-1, in First State Returns

POINTE AUX BARQUES (AP) — Michigan's first primary election returns came in today from Pointe Aux Barques, the tip of the Thumb, where all 13 registered voters cast ballots within the first 2 1/2 hours.

Gov. George Romney received one in the Republican race for the gubernatorial nomination. One ballot was spoiled.

The voters all marked Republican ballots. They gave Edward H. Meany all 12 valid votes in the race for U.S. Senate nomination. In the House race, Rep. James Harvey and Don Wismer each received six.

For state senator, Frank Beadle and Arthur Dehmel each had five. For state representative, Rep. Ed Good had 11 and Quincy Hollman had 10.

Mazurick received 10 votes for Huron County Sheriff and for county clerk, Ed Swackhammer received eight and Sylvester Pitcher three.

Despite Fluctuations

August Weather Normal

August blazed in on a carry-over of the July heat wave, then cooled off at midnight and bowed out warmly.

It all added up to a near-normal mean temperature for the month.

After the thermometer rose to 94 on Aug. 2 and hit 90 on the 7th, it began to cool as though the 15 90-degree days in July might be in for a challenge.

But temperatures plunged into the 50s on the 8th and even further — to 46 — the next night.

The cooling trend, with highs in the 60s and 70s, prevailed through Aug. 26 except for the 16th and 17th when the reading edged into the low 80s.

WARM WEEKEND
A warm weekend, followed by yesterday's ideal weather, marked August's exit.

The mean temperature for the month was 67.3 degrees, just 2 degrees above the normal 67.1 for the month.

Rainfall last month was only slightly above the August average despite the fact that an all-day downpour Aug. 21 dropped 1.1 inches, and .75 inches fell on the 11th.

Total rainfall for the month was 2.95 inches compared to the normal 2.66.

AUGUST 1962
During August 1962, Pontiac residents sloshed through a near record 6.5 inches of rain. Last year, precipitation dwindled to 2.26 inches during August.

The sun shone brightly during 21 of last month's 31 days. The two all-day rains, two partially rainy days and the pair of 90-degree days sum up the unpleasantness.

Despite its near-normal mean temperature and near-normal rainfall, August 1964 recorded one noteworthy accomplishment.

It broke the monotony of identical high and low recordings registered in 1961, '62 and '63.

PREVIOUS AUGUSTS
During each of the previous three Augusts, the high temperature reading was 90 and the low 51.

This August the high reached 94 on the 2nd, and a chilly 46 was recorded on the 9th and 14th.



FIRST IN LINE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Staehle and his wife, Bernette, get ready to cast their votes in today's primary election. The two were the first in their precinct in Ann Arbor to cast ballots.

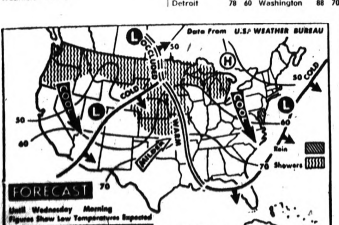
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this morning, becoming sunny and mild this afternoon, high 75 to 82. Fair and warmer tonight, low 57 to 62. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, high 79 to 85. Northerly winds 6 to 12 miles this morning becoming light and variable this afternoon and southeasterly 8 to 15 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57
8 a.m. 61
10 a.m. 64
1 p.m. 67
3 p.m. 70
6 p.m. 73
8 p.m. 75
10 p.m. 77
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 61
10 a.m. 64
1 p.m. 67
3 p.m. 70
6 p.m. 73
8 p.m. 75
10 p.m. 77

Monday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57
8 a.m. 61
10 a.m. 64
1 p.m. 67
3 p.m. 70
6 p.m. 73
8 p.m. 75
10 p.m. 77
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 61
10 a.m. 64
1 p.m. 67
3 p.m. 70
6 p.m. 73
8 p.m. 75
10 p.m. 77



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers will extend tonight from the Pacific Northwest eastward through the northern Rockies into the upper and mid Mississippi Valley and parts of the Lakes region. Milder temperatures are expected over the Plains, Plateau and the Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in northeastern corner of the nation and the Great Basin region.

FORECAST
Short Range Forecast
Long Range Forecast
Detailed Forecast
Hourly Forecast
Special Forecast
Advisory Forecast
Unusual Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Photos

