

Elections at a Glance

PONTIAC

Howlett 1761 (elected)
Turpin 1672

WATERFORD

Boardman 1167 (elected)
Field 1057 (elected)
Salley 717
White 572

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
To Establish

Yes 23,934
No 17,586

Millage

Yes 20,341
No 20,081

Waterford School Posts
Retained by Incumbents

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Boardman, 57, of 4413 Forest, is a right-of-way buyer for the Oakland County Road Commission. He is married and has two daughters.

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Pontiac Voters
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School Board

Howlett Taps Turpin;
Area College Plans
Also OK'd Locally

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Local voters also supported the three-part proposal for an Oakland County community college.

Howlett succeeds Glenn H. Griffin of 106 Ogema, who did not seek reelection.

Chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee, Howlett headed a select group of about 40 citizens that reviewed a 10-year study of Pontiac school needs.

MILLAGE ELECTION
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Dr. Turpin, Howlett's only opponent in the election, was also a member of the Pontiac School Study Committee.



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Grand Rapids (center), and Walter Russell, chairman of the Kent County GOP. Nixon appeared at a reception in honor of Ford.

Stop-Barry Drive
Is Still On--Nixon

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Nixon also contended that any opposition force if it emerges, will have to emerge this week.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Sewage will be piped eastward into an extension of the Dequindre Interceptor Sewer at 2 1/2-Mile, from whence it will flow south to Detroit.

18 MONTHS

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In addition, voters also elected a six-member board of trustees to govern the new institution.

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ALSO ELECTED

Also elected were Mrs. Lila R. Johnson of 12726 La Salle, Huntington Woods, with 8,698 votes; Clifford H. Smart of 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, with 8,140 votes; and Vernon M. Fitch of 2960 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, with 7,273 votes.

Others elected were Frederick A. Chapman of 4728 Pickering, Bloomfield Township, with 7,173 votes; and Earl M. Anderson of 30152 Madison Heights, with 6,890 votes.

VOTING TOTALS
A total of 41,520 votes were cast in the countywide balloting on the college question.

County Superintendent William J. Emerson ruled out the possibility that the Avondale election dispute could void the college returns.

"This part (the college) of the election wouldn't be contested anyway," he said.

Commenting on the election, Emerson added, "the only question now is accuracy . . . did it come over the phone correctly?"

NEXT STEP

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He pointed out that in Bloomfield Hills, there was a larger turnout than last year and this helped the college proposals.

However, he added, that the same thing happened in Southfield, but this hurt the college proposals.

"So they canceled each other out."

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Six Chosen
as Trustees

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Mosher, 43, of 551 Mohegan led the field of 26 candidates with 11,199 votes, according to unofficial returns.

Others elected to the six-member board were Mrs. Lila R. Johnson of 12726 La Salle, Huntington Woods, 8,698; Clifford H. Smart, of 555 W. Walled Lake, Walled Lake, 8,140; Vernon M. Fitch of 2960 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, 7,273; Frederick A. Chapman, of 4728 Pickering, Bloomfield Township, 7,173; and Earl M. Anderson of 30152 Palmer, Madison Heights, 6,890.

(Total votes on the trustees don't include one precinct of West Bloomfield Township.)

Other candidates and their vote totals included David W. Hackett, of 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, 6,577; Mrs. Grace F. (Clifford W.) Mezey, of 681 E. Valley Chase Road, Bloomfield Township, 6,562; Dr. Paul L. Connolly, of 347 Karen, Bloomfield Hills, 6,135; and Daniel T. Berry, of 6437 Sunnyside, Independence Township, 6,067 votes.

Also, Ralph A. Main, of 1819 Fairview, Birmingham, 5,928 votes; Mrs. Leona Simmons, of 286 Fern, 5,771; Wheeler C. Lovell, of 1600 Apple Lane, Bloomfield Township, 5,738; Donald H. Arsen, of 6675 Wellesley, Waterford Township, 4,835; and Dr. Roy V. Cooley, of 224 Asterwood, 4,585 votes.

Others were Robert E. Wurtz, of 4717 W. Woodland, Ferndale, 4,517 votes; J. T. Martin, of 250 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, 4,507; Harold Julian, of 1325 Cambridge, Berkeley, 4,477; Jay Eldred, of 132 Woodward, Rochester, 4,122; and William J. Ruppel, of 32 Maplefield, Pleasant Ridge, 3,788 votes.

Rounding out the list were Rolfe L. Jones, of 212 Bondale, 3,730 votes; Howard A. Stiles, of 1368 Stanley, 3,068; Charles F. J. Spahn, of 555 S. Chocoley, Clawson, 2,912; Marshall Keltz, of 2809 Jerome, Oak Park, 2,885; Mark W. Rehbein, of 25175 Farmbrook, Southfield, 2,573; and Beecher C. Eaves, of 1406 Edgewood, Royal Oak, 2,273 votes.

Scattered Showers
to End Tomorrow

Scattered showers thundering in late this afternoon or tonight will end tomorrow.

Temperatures dropping into the high 80s tonight will be a little cooler tomorrow, the high near 76 to 82.

Fair and pleasantly cool is the forecast for Thursday.

Sixty-three was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had soared to 87.

3 Schools Set Graduation Fete

Tomorrow night is diploma night for seniors at Pontiac Northern, Waterford Township High School, and Emmanuel Christian school.

William L. Finni, director of admissions and scholarship at Michigan State University, will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. ceremonies in Northern's gym.

Finni has been on the staff of MSU since 1957. He is a former teacher - coach at Grand Rapids Lee High School, and principal of Grass Lake and Concord High Schools.

Diplomas will be awarded to 330 by Supt. of Schools Dana P. Whitmer, and principal Philip J. Wargelin will present special awards to honor students.

Harold E. Sponberg, president of Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, is the speaker at

the 8 p.m. service at WTHS's football field.

Sponberg was vice president of Northern Michigan University for five years before accepting his present position in 1961. He has degrees from Gustavus Adolphus College, the University of Minnesota, and Michigan State University.

Robert E. Field, president of the Waterford Board of Education, will award diplomas to 323. Supt. of Schools Don O. Tatroe will introduce Dr. Sponberg, and principal Paul O'Neill will present the graduating class.

At the 7:30 p.m. ceremonies at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 34 Emmanuel Christian seniors will receive their diplomas.

Speaker for the commencement will be Dr. Tom Malone, pastor of the church.

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WILLIAM L. FINNI



HAROLD E. SPONBERG

Reelected President
of Detroit Teacher Unit

were Edward Simpkins, Robert Baker and Mrs. Antonia Kolar, vice presidents; Mrs. Beatrice Mazur, recording secretary, and Robert Hawkins, treasurer.

The chuckwalla is a large harmless lizard of the desert region of the American southwest.

Red China Rebuffed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A majority of member nations in the World Postal Union have turned down Red China's effort to oust Nationalist China and win membership for the Peking regime. The majority went for a

U. S.-sponsored resolution to take no action, 55-40, with 23 abstaining.

Since 1955, about 10 million U. S. families have acquired major medical insurance to help cover major injuries and catastrophe illness.

Brighton Man Receives Degree From Kenyon

GAHAM, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Francis O. Ayres, director of Parishfield Community College at the school's 138th commencement exercises Sunday, was among seven men receiving honorary degrees from Kenyon College at the school's 138th commencement exercises Sunday.

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and SAVE

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12-Month Guarantee Against Wearout
GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL FAILURES...
NO LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE!

Economy Recap Tires

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall

2 for 15⁸⁸*

*Plus Fed. Tax

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall 2 for 16.88*

8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall 2 for 17.88*

Every carcass fully inspected . . . only perfect ones
are used. Anti-skid tread design . . . hundreds of
sipes stop you fast. Allstate quality!

FREE ALLSTATE TIRE MOUNTING!

15-Month Guarantee Against Wearout
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Safe-T-Tread Tires

RETREADED ON QUALITY INSPECTED TIRE BODIES
7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall

2 for 19⁸⁸*

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall 2 for 20.88*

8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall 2 for 21.88*

Every carcass inspected by experts to pick only
the perfect ones. Modern tread is bonded on to
stay. The hundreds of tiny hook-shaped grooves
give this tire good road grip.

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Nylon Tires

6.00x13 Tubeless Blackwall

2 for 22⁸⁸

Plus Fed. Tax
No Trade-In Required

6.50x13 2 for 26.88*

7.50x14 2 for 34.88*

8.00x14 2 for 38.88*

8.50x14 2 for 42.88*

*Tubeless Blackwall Plus
Fed. Tax, No Trade-In Required

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Stones



Spikes,
Nails



Curbs,
Bumps

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Every ALLSTATE tire is
guaranteed against all failures
from road hazards or defects
for the life of the original
tread. If tire fails, we will
at our option: repair it with
out cost; or, in exchange for
the tire, we will replace it
charge only for tread wear
charge will be a pro-rata
share of exchange price.

TRIED AND TRUE
GUARANTEE
We guarantee tread life for
the number of months shown
on the sidewall. If tread wears out
within this period, return it in
exchange, we will replace it
charge the current exchange
price, less a set dollar allow-
ance. Exchange Price: the regular
retail price plus Federal tax.
Tax less trade-in at time
of return (no trade-in deduc-
tion on worn tires).

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dreds of families enjoy home
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build, we welcome the oppor-
tunity of outlining the "money-
saving" features of our HOME
LOANS! Come in anytime!

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BANK

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Main Office, Saginaw at Lawrence Miracle Mile
Auburn Heights M-59 Plaza
Baldwin at Yale 970 W. Long Lake Rd.
Drayton Plains 9 to 6, 4 E. Lawrence
New Gedyke-Walton Office Next to the Blue Sky Theatre

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Golfers Seek U.S. Open Try

Initial qualifying for the U.S. Open to be held in Washington, D.C. next week started this morning at Franklin Hills Country Club with 42 golfers vying for 30 positions.

15 HOLE SCORES

George Bayer, Incine Valley, N.C. 35-48
Bruce Devlin, Hilton Head, S.C. 34-50
Art Wall, Potomac Manor, Pa. 34-50
Bob McCallister, Corona, Calif. 34-50
Nick Berkley-Gross, Los Angeles, Calif. 34-50
Jay Bragg, Dallas, Tex. 34-50
Charles Safford, Los Angeles, Calif. 34-50
Bob Rogers, Hilton Head, S.C. 34-50
Brian Hickey, Gilman Park, Tex. 34-50
Elton Briggs, Detroit, Mich. 34-50
Johnny Post, Ocean Springs, Miss. 34-50
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. 34-50
Bob Goody, Belleville, Ill. 34-50
Rex Floyd, St. Andrews, Ill. 34-50
Bill Martin, Jacksonville, Fla. 34-50
Ken Stitt, Tacoma, Wash. 34-50
Jim Ferrier, Burbank, Calif. 34-50
Don Voth, Akron, Ohio 34-50
Bob Panikula, Elmstead, Ont. 34-50
Ray Bots, Western Co. 34-50
Jack Lumpkin, Rochester, N.Y. 34-50
Claude King, Virginia Beach, Va. 34-50
Oscar McCaughy, Fort Worth, Tex. 34-50
Jerry Barber, LeCanada, Calif. 34-50
Jerry Meyer, Portland, Ore. 34-50
Kel Cooke, Grater, Ill. 34-50
Rogers Ayres, Walnut Hills, CC 34-50
Sam Kocsis, Atlas Valley, CC 34-50
Joe Smith, Dallas, Tex. 34-50
Bill Dunn, Gifford, Australia 34-50
Rex Plick, Longview, Tex. 34-50
Rich Canalelli, Louisville 34-50
Peter Green, Orchard Lakes CC 34-50
Gene Eyer, Oakland Hills CC 34-50
Carl Lohrer, Jackson 34-50
Joe Campbell, Merchandise, N.J. 34-50
Cliff Taylor, Spring Lake CC 34-50
Richard Small, Ashland, Ohio 34-50
Gonzales, Amherst 34-50



JAMES L. HOWLETT

Romney for President?

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has urged him to offer a "clear choice" between moderate Republicans and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in the contest for the GOP presidential nomination.

Romney told a news conference after a closed-door discussion with Nixon at the 56th annual Governors' Conference that several other governors "have been urging me to become a candidate." The Michigan chief executive said he would take this under consideration.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. jet fighters today resumed their sweeps over Laos with White House authorization to shoot up Communist gun emplacements if they fire on the American fliers. Official sources said the fighters, which are being sent along to protect unarmed photo reconnaissance planes, had received White House permission to attack Laotian Communist anti-aircraft positions which downed two American planes — one armed and one unarmed — over the weekend.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Eight persons were dead and at least 70 persons were reported missing today in the worst floods in Montana's history. Damage was in the millions of dollars. (Additional stories, pictures, Page 17.)

LONDON (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, died suddenly today at his suburban home at Cherkley, Beaverbrook, a legend in London's Fleet Street, turned 85 May 25.

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP)—A three-story brick building collapsed with a roar in downtown Parkersburg today but police said there was no warning to clear the area. The building was being renovated and workmen had spent the morning on a scaffold in front of the structure. They shouted to passers-by and occupants of the building to stand clear when the cracking began.

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Robert E. Field, president of the Waterford Board of Education, will award diplomas to 223. Supl. of Schools Don O. Tatroe will introduce Dr. Sponberg, and principal Paul O'Neill will present the graduating class.

At the 7:30 p.m. ceremonies at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 34 Emmanuel Christian seniors will receive their diplomas. Speaker for the commencement will be Dr. Tom Malone, pastor of the church.



WILLIAM L. FINNI



HAROLD E. SPONBERG

Scattered Showers to End Tomorrow

Scattered showers thundering in late this afternoon or tonight will end tomorrow.

Temperatures dropping into the high 80s tonight will be a little cooler tomorrow, the high near 76 to 82.

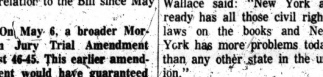
Fair and pleasantly cool is the forecast for Thursday.

Sixty-three was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had soared to 87.

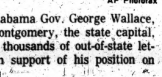
County Approves College

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected to continue tonight in the northern Plateau. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted in the central Plains and from the Tennessee Valley through the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes area. It will be warmer from Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast, except for Florida, and colder in northern Plateau and Plains area.

Attending the courthouse meeting were prosecutors from Wayne and Macomb counties, ranking officers from Detroit, other major area police departments and Oakland County Sheriff's department.



SUPPORT EVIDENCE — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, during an interview today at Montgomery, the state capital, gestures about one of the many thousands of out-of-state letters received in past months in support of his position on civil rights.



Wallace said: "New York already has all those civil rights laws on the books and New York has more problems today than any other state in the union."

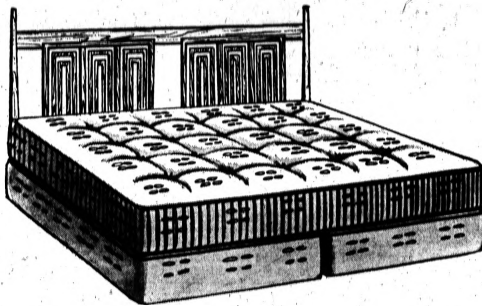
York has more problems today than any other state in the union."



DOBBS

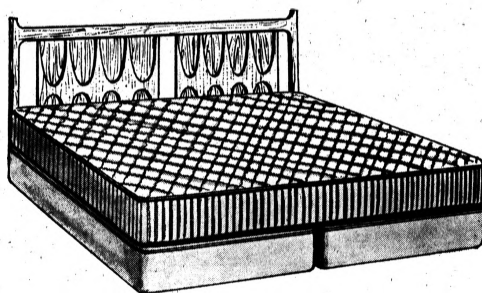
King Size Bedding Sale

Simmons

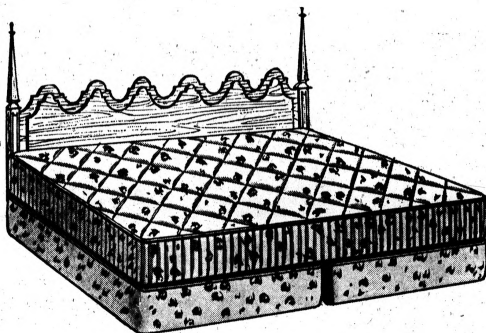


Firm button tufted, 78x80 Mattress and two twin size 39x80 box springs 3 pcs. **\$139**

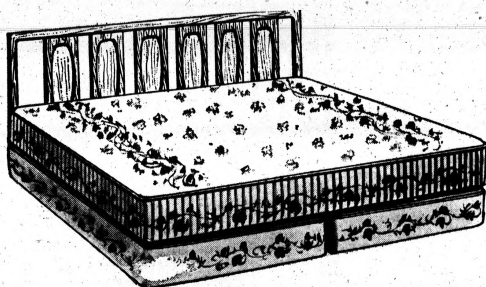
54x80 tuftless or tufted mattress and box spring 2 pcs. **\$79**



Tuftless no button 78x80 Mattress and two twin size 39x80 box springs 3 pcs. **\$199**



Tuftless extra firm Healthpedic 78x80 Mattress and two box springs 3 pcs. **\$239**



Custom quilted Beautyrest 78x80 Mattress and two 39x80 box springs 3 pcs. **\$299**

Simmons Beautyrest 54x80 Mattress and box springs 2 pcs. **\$159**

90 days to 36 months to pay

Daily Enjoyment of Quality Cost You Less

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Mon. - Thurs. 10:30 P.M.

Johnson in Toast to Shah

Iran Dams Red Tide in Middle East

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

At a White House luncheon, President Johnson lifted his glass in a toast to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran. A "reformist 20th Century monarch," said the President, the Shah himself was a reminder of the importance which the United States attaches to the Shah's nation of 20 million persons standing as a barrier against communism in the Middle East and as an example of a backward land moving into the 20th Century by peaceful evolution.

Over the years since World War II, the United States had spent well over a billion dollars to forward Iran's economic development and develop its armed forces. Although on a declining scale, it continues.

For the Shah, the presidential toast was an accolade earned the hard way, although not without antecedent.

Iran's entry into the modern world and the beginning of the Pahlavi Dynasty date only from 1925 when the present Shah's father overthrew the Qajar Dynasty and made himself absolute monarch.

The old Shah was a tough and colorful man who gained the enmity of Iran's Moslem religious leaders by abolishing the veil for women.

One story has it that when an Imam criticized the queen for not wearing a veil, the Shah ordered out a convoy of armored cars, went to the Mosque and

kicked the erring Imam in the stomach.

His son has exhibited similar toughness, surviving assassins' bullets and attempted overthrow, persisting in his friendship to the West despite the wrath of Russia and in his steady drive to modernize Iran over the strong opposition of the Moslem Imams and Iran's big landowners.

ROYAL WHIM

The comparatively fast turnover of Iranian premiers illustrates an impatient tendency to exercise the royal whim and Iranian rule could not be called a shining example of Democracy.

But since he began giving his own lands away for distribution among Iran's 15 million landless peasants more than 10 years ago, he also has shown a determined single-mindedness of purpose.

One by one, the big landowners, some of them owing up to 150 villages and holding the peasants in virtual serfdom, have toppled.

So far, the government has bought up more than 8,000 villages and distributed the land for the benefit of more than one million peasants.

BROAD BASE

The landlords also have been removed from control of Parliament which now has a broad base including civil servants, workers, farmers, businessmen, intellectuals and some women who last year were given the vote for the first time.

While ties with the West remain firm, relations also at last are cordial with the Soviet Union. An economic agreement with the European Common Market assures an outlet for Iranian products

aside from oil which gushes from Iranian wells at a rate around \$400 million a year.

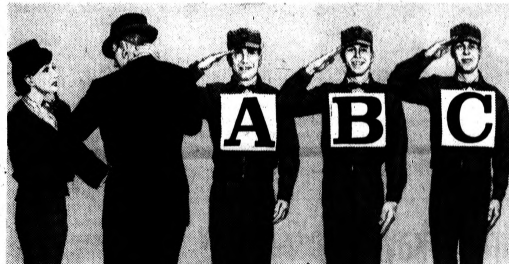
Oil money is going into new dams for power and irrigation, into schools and new roads. The old elements still oppose the Shah and a rising middle class complains that he goes too slow. The Shah calls it a "White" Revolution — white instead of red.

Cleveland Executive Dies in Detroit Home

DETROIT (AP) — Melvin L. Elmqvist, president of the Midland Industrial Corp. of Cleveland and a former vice president of the W.D. Gaylor Co. of Detroit, died at his home here Monday. He was 55.

Survivors include his widow, Lorraine; a son, and a brother. Funeral service will be held here Wednesday.

Factory Representative Home
WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 P.M.
REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Service
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
• OILING
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SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SIMMS
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the Gulf housewarming plan means expert service for your heating equipment

choose from these 3 service plans

A ANNUAL TUNE-UP

- Clean your oil burner
- Inspect flues and stack
- Check filter cartridge
- Lubricate burner motor
- Check draft stabilizer
- Check controls and switches
- Inspect strainers and nozzle
- Adjust air and oil mixture
- Adjust ignition
- Cement air leaks
- Vacuum-clean heating plant and exposed flue pipes where necessary (replacement parts additional)

\$15.00

B BASIC YEAR 'ROUND SERVICE

Gives you the annual tune-up and in addition you get year 'round, on-call service as required for period shown below. No service call costs except required replacement parts.

(Service Plan B is effective September through May)
Only \$18.00

C COMPREHENSIVE SERVICE COVERAGE

Gives you the annual tune-up, plus year 'round on-call service during the period shown below and in addition the parts listed below will be repaired or replaced without extra charge should it be necessary.

- Aquastat • Fan Motor • Electrodes • Nozzle
- Ignition Leads • Burner Motor • Stack or Circulator Relay • Pressuretrol • Fuel Oil Pump
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Service Plan C is effective from September through May.
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FE 2-9173

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You girl! Now you can afford the extra little things you've been wanting. All you have to do is shop at Simms. You'll see what we mean. While you're shopping, ask for a free ticket for the best and motor that is being given away during Downtown Pontiac's 'FUN IN THE SUN' days. Drawing is Saturday, June 13th. You may win!

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS
'EAGLE' Nite Door Locks
Pin tumbler lock complete with 2 keys. Easy to install on any door. Limit 2 sets. **1.48**

Fresh Date 'EVEREADY' BATTERIES
Regular 20c each for all standard size flashlights, lanterns, toys, etc. Limit 6 per person. **10c**

Large Roll FRICTION TAPE
8-oz. 3/4" wide friction tape for all your machine and electrical work. Limit 2 rolls per customer. **24c**

2nd Floor HOUSEWARE DISCOUNTS
BISSELL Rug Shampoo
At Simms Reduced Prices
\$1.95 Value
22-OUNCE SIZE **1.24**
\$3.95 Value
1/2 GALLON SIZE **2.44**
\$6.95 Value
GALLON SIZE **4.44**
Bissell concentrated rug shampoo gets rugs beautifully clean safely, easily, quickly and economically. Save money on expensive cleaning bills.

Folds Compactly for Storage & Carrying
Shopping Cart
Regular \$4.50 seller — oil metal construction with smooth rolling, rubber-tired wheels. Make shopping easier. **2.99**

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
CLEARANCE SALE OF YARD GOODS
Per Yard **17c**
Clearance of remaining 5,000 yards of washable cotton fabrics in brilliant color selections. Prints, stripes, patterns, etc.

17x23-Inch — Solid Colors
Lounge Pillows
Foam filled Siesta lounge pillows. Non-allergic. Ideal for lounging, watching TV or for bed. **1.17**

6-FOOT Rug Runners
Simms Price — Smartly striped runners are bound at the edges, have non-slip backs and are 24-inch widths. **1.44**

A SIMMS SPECIAL PURCHASE
Multi-Color RAG RUGS
First Quality \$1.98 Value **96c**
22x44 Inch rugs with fringed ends, fully washable and reversible. Expertly woven for longer wear. Various multi-colors to choose from. Limit 4 per person.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS
Double Edge — Stainless Steel Personna Razor Blades
Regular 79c seller — package of 5 stainless steel razor blades for closer shaves and more shaves per blade. **59c**

Famous Concentrated SHAMPOOS
\$1.00 tubes of Pearl, Lustre Creme or Sublime shampoos in concentrated form. **59c**

Tube of ALBERTO VO-5 Hair Dressing
Regular \$1.00 seller — your choice of regular blue or fine formulas for any type hair. **59c**

Men's King Size Famous Brands Spray Deodorants
98c value — your choice of king size Mennen, Gillette or Shulton spray deodorant. **59c**

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Share All 3 Floors

School Districts Reelect Most Incumbents

In most of the area, school districts where no local issues were at stake in yesterday's balloting, incumbent board members were returned to office.

Exceptions were in the Lake Orion District where the two incumbents were defeated, in Brandon where one of two was ousted and in Romeo where the whole slate was new.

Following is a roundup of the returns in each individual district.

Brandon

One of two incumbents was re-elected to the Brandon Board of Education. Vice President Charles Pangus received 224 votes to win one of two 4-year posts to be filled. Dale J. Fortin of 270 Cedar, Orionville, won the other with 229 votes.

Incumbent Thomas Thompson

son and Fred J. Fisher, 2390 Allen, Brandon Township, were defeated with 94 and 166 votes, respectively.

Mrs. Louise Weeks, 3411 Reese, Brandon Township, defeated Russell L. Cullum, 335 Joslyn, Groveland Township, for the two-year unexpired term of former President Clarence Moore, who resigned in April. Mrs. Weeks polled 179 votes to Cullum's 173.

Raymond Harris of 3001 Weidemann, Brandon Township, received 223 votes to fill the one-year unexpired term of former Treasurer Harold Webb, who is resigning.

Clarkston

Unopposed incumbents Thomas O. Doremus and Arthur L. Rose Jr. were re-elected to four-year terms on the Clarkston Board of Education.

In a turnout of about 1 percent, Rose received 232 votes and Doremus 222.

Dryden

Incumbents E. J. Milliken Jr. and Mrs. Donna Couzens were re-elected to four-year terms on the Dryden Board of Education. Both were unchallenged and won by 34-0 votes.

Farmington

The two incumbents, Vice President Richard H. Peters and Treasurer George A. Nahstoll Jr., were returned to office by healthy margins.

Peters and Nahstoll earned 1,650 and 915 votes, respectively, in their bids for four-year terms.

Defeated candidates were George V. Strelczak, 21260 Birchwood, Farmington, 528

votes; Ira Korkigan, 28755 Summerwood, Farmington

Township, 301; and William E. Jackson Jr., 32448 Meadowlark, Farmington, 257.

Jackson, who is moving from the district, announced his withdrawal from the race too late to have his name removed from the ballot.

Lake Orion

Two four-year terms on the school board here were won by candidates who garnered enough votes to oust incumbent trustees Miss Mary Parker and James Basigkow.

Howard Willis, 4390 Rohr, Gillingville, led the balloting with 365 vote, winning one of the spots.

Joining him in victory was Robert Huxwell Jr., 3092 In-

dianwood, Orion Township. Huxwell tallied 342 votes.

Third in the race was Donald J. Campbell, 1210 Bald Mountain, Orion Township, with 303.

And only six votes behind him was Miss Parker.

Basigkow received 217 votes and Gene Sura, 1151 Abbequani, Orion Township, was least successful of the candidates with 124 votes.

Novi

Incumbent David Fried, tallying 359 votes, won reelection to a three-year term over Edward Erwin of 40401 10 Mile, who polled 293.

Oxford

Incumbent Trustees Stewart Langley and Mrs. Eloise Smith

walked away with reelection victories.

A total of 660 votes were attracted to the polls by the contest for two 4-year terms. From Precinct 1, where all the candidates live, 571 voted.

Winning by a good margin, Langley garnered 518, and Mrs. Smith tallied 336. Third on the list was Mrs. Robert W. Brower, 850 S. Lapeer, with 257, and James Marshall, 222 Tanvier, with 172. Both the challengers are from Oxford Township.

Rochester

Appointee Mrs. Gail Kemler and incumbent President James Ludwick were elected to four-year terms. Both were unchallenged.

Mrs. Kemler, who was appointed following former board member John Patterson's resigna-

tion in January, garnered 705 votes. Ludwick was close on her heels in the no-contest balloting with 696.

Romeo

Rex Matzinger and Eudell G. Jacobson won over four other candidates vying for two 4-year terms on the board.

Matzinger of 414 Minot led the field with 245 votes while Jacobson was second with 238.

Unsuccessful candidates were Edgar Priest, 220 W. St. Clair, with 221 votes; Byron Nichols, 261 W. St. Clair, with 154; Frederick Stade, 404 N. Bailey, garnering 83; and Richard Kutche, 71239 Dequindre, trailing with 26 votes.

Incumbent trustees Carl Deeper and Conrad Friedemann had chosen not to seek reelection.

Walled Lake

Incumbent President Dwight L. Wiseman and trustee John C. Clark polled 694 and 672 votes, respectively, to be returned to the board of education for four years.

Mrs. Columbia Lawrence, 4395 Cedar, West Bloomfield Township, was the unsuccessful candidate with 439 votes.

West Bloomfield

Don V. Somers of 3151 Harris lock, West Bloomfield Township, joined incumbent President Kern H. Murphy on the successful end of yesterday's balloting.

In their bids for four-year terms, Murphy won 641 votes, and Somers 588 against 297 for Samuel L. Whitmore of 2368 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor.

Troy District Turns Down Millage Bid

TROY — Forty-seven votes yesterday cast the Troy School Board an estimated \$175,000. Making its fourth consecutive bid to gain millage, the board again received voter rebuff. The requested four mills was turned down 567 to 520.

Now the 1964-65 budget of \$1,931,184 will run approximately \$175,000 in the red.

Board President Alex Tunstall, yesterday reelected to another four-year term, said another fund-raising attempt is planned.

"We're pretty sure we'll go after millage at the earliest possible date," he said. Tunstall said the board was presently considering the citizens committee's recommendation for a bond issue.

ADDITIONAL MILLAGE

"When we again seek additional millage we'll have to evaluate the amount in light of a new building program that will be necessary," he said.

Tunstall said the board is forced to stay with this year's budget because it has already hired additional teachers and issued contracts to present staff members.

Had the four mills received voters' approval, they would have been levied for the next five years. They were approximately equal to the projected deficit, which now will have to be accepted.

A 1-mill decrease is scheduled in debt retirement levy.

Re-elected with Tunstall was incumbent Secretary Lloyd Stage. Both were unchallenged in their bids for two 4-year terms.

Tunstall received 733 votes and Stage 709.

State Income, Outgo

LANSING (AP)—State Treasury income during the past week was \$39 million and outgo was \$33 million. The treasury balance at the end of the week was \$252.6 million.

Dublin, Clarenceville Return Incumbents

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Unopposed incumbent Mrs. R. Anne Knox was returned to office on the Dublin Board of Edu-

2 School Districts Fill Board Posts

Board members in North Oxford and Metamora districts were elected at annual school meetings last night.

In the North Oxford district, Mrs. Belle Place was elected to her second consecutive three-year term as board president in a no-contest vote. Thirteen voters attended the session.

Fifteen Metamora ballot-casters unanimously elected Robert Lassen to a three-year term on the board. Lassen was appointed a year ago to fill the vacancy created by Frank Best. Best resigned to take over a job with Metamora Township.



VOTING INSTRUCTOR — Election worker Erwin Sheldon of 3628 Coen, Avon Township, was busy giving balloting instruction upon request to voters in Avondale School District's Precinct 2 yesterday. Here he aids

(from left) Mrs. Victor Camp and Fire Chief Camp, 3911 Livorno, and Mrs. Gilbert F. Van Conant, 2906 Walsh, all of Avon Township.

Southfield District Okays \$10.25-Million Bond Issue

SOUTHFIELD — School District voters gave strong approval to a \$10.25-million building bond issue yesterday, 2,933-1,690.

Hobart Jenkins and Barry M. Grant were elected to four-year terms on the board of education.

The bond issue, designed to carry the district through 1979, will cost property owners an added levy of about \$2.70 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to school officials.

Jenkins of 28602 E. Kalam led the five candidates with a total

of 2,204 votes. Grant of 28230 Red Leaf garnered 2,119.

Trailing were Dr. Howard R. Weissman with 1,426; Dr. Albert Moellmann with 1,394; and Leon Weissman with 1,269.

OUTLINE NEEDS

Before the election, a citizens' advisory committee outlined the needs the new bond issue would cover. Enrollment projections indicate school population will jump from 11,000 to 18,000 in the next five years.

Listed in the tentative building program are construction of the district's second high school, a 600-student addition to the present high school and housing for 1,800 more elementary pupils.

The committee also favors providing the district with its fourth junior high school and converting two others to complete junior high operation. Some elementary classes are now being held at Birney and Lederle schools.

The new bond issue will expire within 30 years. Current debt retirement levy is 5.24 mills. This includes a \$7.2-million building program approved three years ago and now nearly completed.

MCC Gets New Auto; Gift of Ladies' Group

AVON TOWNSHIP — Michigan Christian College now owns a new station wagon — thanks to the college's Ladies' Associates.

The gift of the car from the 1,600-member organization was accepted by Lucien Palmer, college president. The presentation was made by Mrs. Paul McKeel of Dearborn, newly-elected president of the group.

Holly District Votes to Sell Schoolhouse

HOLLY — Old Washington Street School is on its way out.

Electors in the Holly Area School District, by a 287-42 margin, voted to sell the two-room building.

They also elected a new board of education member, returned one incumbent to office and defeated another.

Successful in their bids for four-year terms were incumbent trustee Earl F. Farmer, 228, and Robert Barner of 506 Elm, Holly, 224.

Incumbent Secretary R. William Fagan was defeated with 146 votes.

Two propositions to add surplus money to the building and site fund were approved. The vote margin for transfer of about \$12,500 from the retired Holly Elementary School bond issue was 275-51 and for transfer of about \$80 from the retired Davisburg Elementary School issue, 275-51.

Utica Voters Oust Incumbents

'Two Bills' Sweep Into Office

UTICA — Voters in the Utica School District swept the "Two Bills" into office yesterday by a wide margin, ousting both the incumbents.

With two 4-year terms up for office, school district residents cast 1,636 votes for William E. Grapentine, 45247 Vanker, and 1,482 for William R. Roberts, 53238 Saturna, Shelby Township.

Placing third was incumbent Secretary Paul Olson, with 998.

Other unsuccessful candidates were Edwin J. Matteson, 47458 Utica Estates, with 602; and Robert S. Goodwin, 5190 Howe

with 467. Both are from Shelby Township.

Running sixth in the field was incumbent Treasurer Marvin Priebe, who garnered 498. Lawrence A. Gloomis, 11068 Ranch

Interchange Approved

HIGHLAND PARK (AP)—The City Council Monday approved a \$2.75-million interchange of the new Chrysler and Davison freeways. Highland Park will pay \$61,000 of the cost of the project which is 90 percent subsidized by the Federal government.

The school position for some time.

Graham's resignation came as more of a shock to voters than the incumbent's loss, which was expected by many due to an 11-hour technicality that forced them to run as write-ins.

Although four names appeared on the ballot Saturday morning the names of Mrs. Porter and Cobb were removed because of a board decision Friday.

Graham's resignation came as more of a shock to voters than the incumbent's loss, which was expected by many due to an 11-hour technicality that forced them to run as write-ins.

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NOTED TO DELETE

Faced with the fact that the circulator of the incumbent's petitions had failed to sign them before submitting them, the board voted to delete the two names.

Although Mrs. Porter and Cobb made a bid to obtain

successful bid for reelection.

Also defeated was Leon N. DeVos, 27500 Pontiac Trail, Lyon Township. Not campaigning on the issue, he won the support of 598 electors.

Greedy's election repeats the pattern established last June when Mrs. Rita Cheneveth and Alfred Ucker won board seats. They joined President Wilford Heldt in opposing a whole new school but favoring some additions.

Supporting the question besides Colestock and Markham were J. W. Erwin and Donald Riddering.

The proposed \$425,000 expansion program was defeated 819-583.

AGAINST CONSTRUCTION

Voters also shifted the weight of opposing factions on the school board to give those against construction of a new unit a 4-3 majority.

Frank N. Greedy, 25651 Martindale, Lyon Township, stated he was against the proposition and won a 4-year term with 822 votes.

William I. Markham an incumbent who has supported the issue, was returned to the board for four years by winning 756 votes.

The other incumbent backing the proposition, Harry Colestock, polled 730 votes in an un-

successful bid for reelection.

The high school issue was debated here yesterday for the fourth time in a year.

A compromise proposal which would have provided additions to the existing high school failed by an even wider margin.

SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY OWNERS reiterated their stand on the \$1.6-million high school bond issue 722-658, a wider gap than that of two months ago.

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NEWS OF THE AREA

High School Issue Defeated 4th Time

SOUTH LYON — Again and again and again.

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MISS UTICA CONTEST Nearing Deadline

UTICA — Tomorrow is the deadline for local girls to enter the Miss Utica contest.

Those who want to compete for the chance to reign at Utica's July 4 celebration and homecoming should send their applications to the Miss Utica Contest, Box 42, Utica. The entries must be postmarked before midnight.

The contest is open to all single girls in the greater Utica area who are between 17 and 20 years of age. Final judging will be held June 18 at Utica High School.

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a court order forcing retention of their names on the ballot, their efforts proved futile.

A last minute write-in campaign was also unsuccessful.

However the two are not through yet.

BRING SUIT

"We will go ahead and bring suit against the board as a body," Cobb said last night. "We are working on a form of legal protest against the process of the election."

The pair is working with Detroit Attorney George E. Bushnell Jr., preparing to contest the election.

Speaking of the board members who voted to remove the two names from the ballot, Cobb said "The advice we have been given is that these people have placed themselves in great jeopardy."

Graham, Secretary Ray A. Isanahart; Vice President George Granger and Trustee Thomas Galloway voted for the deletion. Trustee David Hackett, who backs Mrs. Porter, Cobb and Shools' Suit, George Shackelford, was lone dissenter.

CITIZENS' GROUP

Strongly supporting the winning candidates was the Avondale School District Improvement Association (ASDIA), a citizens' group.

Many members of the ASDIA are critical of Shackelford.

"I think the election results reflect the feeling of the majority of people in the school district," said Douglas Fowler, president of the ASDIA.

"It's long past time for a change in our administration," he added.

Huron Valley Elects Three

2 Incumbents Again on Education Board

MILFORD — The trio of Huron Valley school board members elected yesterday includes Harry W. Porter and both incumbents.

A proposal to extend a 5-mill operational levy for another five years was approved 874-481.

President Horace W. Lodge was returned to office with 747 votes. Porter, 3470 Pleasant View, Highland, got the nod from 588 electors to win the other 4-year term.

Mrs. Jeanie A. Smith, appointed in July to fill a vacancy due to the death of Don Hackett, was elected for the year remaining in the term.

She polled 827 votes to win over the 420 cast for Douglas Nichols, 1619 Purit, Highland.

Unsuccessful candidates for 4-year terms were Donald W. Good, 548 Nighth, Milford, 469; James L. Benson, 778 Byron, Milford, 441; Thomas Collins, 1776 Wardlaw, Highland, 374; William Esterline, 822 Panorama, Milford, 382; and John H. Bradley, 855 Rowe, Highland Township, 130.

Holland School Head Submits Resignation

HOLLAND (AP) — Holland School Supt. Walter W. Scott seeks to resign from his post of the last 12 years effective Sept. 1. His letter to the school board indicated he felt some members of the community would prefer "new leadership."

Scott, who came here from North Muskegon, has two years remaining under a three-year contract and his letter asked his release from the agreement.

Roundup of World News

Shastri Names Indian Cabinet; Adds 4 Faces

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru's successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri, named a new Cabinet today that retains the 11 members of Nehru's Cabinet and includes four new members.

The additions are Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, minister of information and broadcasting; S. K. Patil, the Congress party's political chief in Bombay, railways minister; Sanjiva Reddy, steel minister;

and Humayun Kabir, minister of petroleum and chemicals.

The chief absentee is former Finance Minister Morarji Desai, a conservative who wanted to succeed Nehru. He reportedly stayed out when Shastri would not designate him No. 2 man, a spot retained by Home Minister G. L. Nanda.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A university student fatally in-

jured in a clash last week between police and youthful rioters was buried today.

The funeral failed to touch off new violence as feared and the country remained quiet for the fourth straight day as the mother, five relatives and a half dozen newsmen attended the burial of Lee Yoon-shik, 20, who died Sunday, four days after he was injured.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Am-

erican military veterans of the war in South Viet Nam are being employed by the royalist faction in Yemen's civil war to prepare artillery attacks on the republican capital of Sana, the newspaper Al Nahar said today.

The paper said the Americans, whose number was not given, were ex-servicemen recruited by a royalist leader through unofficial sources in the United States.

Al Naha said its information

came from unnamed foreign correspondents who recently visited the ousted Imam of Yemen, Mohammed El Badr, in northeast Yemen.

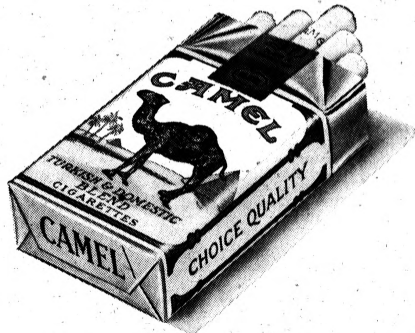
ROME (AP) — A hurricane lashed 270 miles of Italy's tourist-crowded upper Adriatic coast Monday night, killing at least two Italians and sweeping fishing boats out to sea.

Seven fishermen were feared

inland, near Lake Garda, a cyclone virtually wrecked the village of Offlaga. It has a population of 1,100.

In northern Italy's lake region a landslide killed at least five of a crew of workmen building a highway tunnel.

Safety bells are now compulsory for all persons aboard buses and cargo trucks operating on roads throughout Mexico.



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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1964

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Sen. Byrd Points Up Economy Hocus-Pocus

During many administrations, Republican and Democratic, Sen. HARRY F. BYRD of Virginia has performed yeoman service on behalf of American taxpayers.

The Democratic chairman of the joint committee on reduction of nonessential Federal expenditures has, like a fiscal Horatius at the Bridge, stood undaunted against advancing proponents of governmental extravagance, inflation and crack-pot economies.



SEN. BYRD

Although a member of the party in control of the Federal Government, the Senator makes these charges:

- The Johnson budget for 1965 is so loaded with juggled figures, bookkeeping tricks and "horrible examples" of budgetary deception that it is almost impossible to penetrate the fiscal jungle.
- It took the Byrd committee two months longer than usual trying to decipher the President's budget.
- The White House appealed to the committee "to go easy on the budget." Instead, the Senator showed where it could be cut by \$6.5 billion.
- Scores of departments offer fertile field for savings, while waste and extravagance can be found in virtually every Federal program and activity.

In what was perhaps a last-minute effort to head off Sen. BYRD's onslaught, the President acknowledged that next year's deficit will probably be \$900 million greater than planned in the budget, but said that the deficit for the present year could be \$1.2 billion less than last predicted.

Such indication of fiscal hocus-pocus moves us to hope that the economic precepts of the JOHNSON Administration do not prove as visionary as its newly-coined shibboleth—The Great Society.

New York Terrorized by Teen-Age Vandals

It is doubtful that America has ever witnessed a more bestial and depraved orgy of civilian brutality than that which erupted in New York during a recent 24-hour period.

These atrocities make up the blotter of shame:

- A gang of four teen-agers forced its way aboard a subway train and, one of them brandishing a meat cleaver, spread terror among the 25 passengers in the forward car, smashed a window. At a stop, the hoods crossed the platform to enter another train and resume their abusive conduct toward a car of 40 occupants.
- On another subway train, a boozed-up band of 30 depraved punks mercilessly stomped, punched and kicked many of the 100 cowering riders while smashing windows, seats and light bulbs. After leaving the train, the marauders continued their vandalism, running wildly through a Brooklyn street, kicking in store windows and looting stores.
- Two dozen young punks ran amuck on a Staten Island ferry, stole food and money from the snack bar and snatched a passenger's wallet.

This outbreak of degenerate law-

lessness followed by a day the rape and stabbing to death of a Brooklyn schoolteacher in the elevator of her apartment.

Police collared many of the sub-way hoodlums though others escaped. The ferry gang got off free because passengers refused to identify them to alerted officers waiting as the vessel docked.

The murderer of the teacher escaped and is at large.

So terrifying has the climate become for the citizens of the Country's largest city that a self-protection society, reminiscent of our West's Vigilantes of old, was formed two weeks ago in a Brooklyn area. The organization's 200 members maintain civil patrols during the night hours.

To say that the full measure of punishment should be meted out to these fiends is a tragically inadequate solution to the wave of human viciousness that seems to be engulfing a segment of our population.

Unless social and moral reform going deep to the roots of civilization can somehow be engendered, the ultimate fate of our society can only be viewed in a perilous light.

Only Goldwater Showed Vitality

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — If Sen. Barry Goldwater wins the Republican presidential nomination, to a large extent it will be because he showed vitality.

Almost without exception other Republican leaders held back, keeping hands off. Now they're stirred up. The exception was New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He and Goldwater wanted the nomination and fought for it. None of the others appeared to lift a finger except Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, who never had a chance.

No wonder Rockefeller looked radically Sunday at some of these others — like Michigan Gov. George Romney and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton — who now suddenly seem disturbed that Goldwater may win.

They showed no concern before when Rockefeller and Goldwater were battling and might ruin each other. Now they do when Goldwater may clinch the nomination before the Republican convention meets in July.

Even former Vice President Richard M. Nixon sounds more vigorous about being a candidate.

EXPOSED NO PREFERENCE
And former President Eisenhower, who said he would express no preference and has kept hands off all these months, now has appealed to Scranton to make himself available for the nomination.

Scranton himself said last April the nomination should go to someone who fought for it, "rather than someone who sits on the sidelines and gets it in an easy way." He said fighting for it, didn't fit him.

He said he wasn't even stirred up enough about the issues to be a good candidate, although he said he would accept a draft. Last week he said he would be willing, if drafted by the convention, to run for the vice presidency with Goldwater.

He even said he knew of no "basic differences between him" and the Arizona senator. But Sunday, with Goldwater getting closer to a first-ballot nomination, Scranton suddenly said he would be available for the nomination.

WOULD SPARE NO EFFORT
Romney said Sunday that Goldwater has "voiced public views that do not square with the principles for which the Republican party stands." He said he would spare no effort to keep Goldwater from the nomination if his views do not measure up to the needs of the nation and the party.

There's one appropriate question at this point: Why are Sen. Romney and Scranton all the months while Goldwater was campaigning if they don't know his views? They were asked that question, in effect. Their answers were vague.



'You Must Remember, The Poor Kid Grew Up Without Love!'

David Lawrence Says:

Constitution Changes Fought

WASHINGTON—A surprising statement has just been filed with the House Judiciary Committee by 223 lawyers, including 55 deans of law schools and several college professors, many of them of the so-called "liberal" school of thought.



They have taken a stand which will be construed as LAWRENCE meaning that, so far as possible, further amendments to the Constitution must be blocked and that the Supreme Court of the United States must be left to rewrite the Constitution at will.

The current controversy arises as a consequence of the Supreme Court's decisions which have produced widespread apprehension that the word "God" cannot be mentioned in public-school exercises and that voluntary prayers may be prohibited in educational institutions or in connection with official activities of the government.

The statement warns those who have been agitating for a Constitutional amendment that they are, in effect, engaging in something bordering on impropriety.

Dozens of amendments, for instance, have been proposed to overrule the decisions of the Supreme Court on the subject of prayer in exercises or ceremonies in schools, but the statement of the 223 citizens asks for a kind of closure on further consideration of all such amendments by Congress. The statement says:

"American liberties have been secure in large measure because they have been guaranteed by a Bill of Rights which the American people have until now deemed practically unamendable."

This will come as a shock to many people who have always thought the Constitution could be amended whenever public opinion desired it and that there is nothing so sacred about anything in the Constitution that the people couldn't change it at will.

BROAD POWER
Objection rather has been voiced against the Supreme Court's assumption of a right virtually to introduce any meaning it pleases, thus giving to an oligarchy of nine judges appointed for life the power to amend the Constitution through judicial decisions.

The recent movement to submit to the people an amendment safeguarding the right to pray grew out of a deep-seated belief that the Supreme Court had taken away a fundamental right and had indeed violated that part of the Constitution which states that there should be no interference with "the free exercise" of religion.

The statement of the protesting group, however, says: "Whatever disagreements

some may have with the Bible-prayer decisions, we believe strongly that they do not justify this experiment.

"Accordingly, we urge that Congress approve no measures to amend the First Amendment in order to overrule these decisions."

The lawyers who filed the statement have a right to their opinion and to argue against any proposed amendment to the Constitution, but it comes as a surprise to find such a learned group stating

that the mere attempt to use the amending process prescribed in the Constitution is dangerous. The sponsors of this viewpoint add:

"If the first clause of the Bill of Rights, forbidding laws respecting an establishment of religion, should prove so easily susceptible to impairment by amendment, none of the succeeding clauses will be secure."

Such a sweeping declaration is hardly justified.

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Bob Considine Says:

Medical Handouts Prove Interesting to Patient

NEW YORK — Was sick for a day last week (Ed Note: There's news!) and noticed one reaction. Stopped throwing away the daily pound of handouts received from the American Medical Association's news bureau.

One that ordinarily would have gone into the wastebasket with all letters marked "News" (There is never any news in such mimeographs) and "Dear Friend" (which means it is not from a friend) was particularly pertinent.

"Do you know how to be a good patient?" it challenged.

No, I don't, the thought occurred. Some old streak in me makes me believe my doctor should know what's wrong with me, not have to ask me enough questions to make a solemn diagnosis that I had earlier reached.

AMA has some other ideas. "There's more to it than just wanting to be well," it says here. "If you know how to be a good patient, you can receive even better health care, get more for your money, and make your doctor's job easier. (Bahl!)"

WHERE TO TURN
"Choose a family physician before illness strikes. Meet him personally, have your medical history on file in his office and schedule periodic physical examinations. Then, should illness strike, you'll know where to turn."

"In phoning the doctor, when a house call is essential, be prepared to tell him briefly all the facts in the case — symptoms, temperature and other factors."

"It is impossible for him to carry all the tools of modern medicine, but if he is told what to expect..."

The uncommunicative patient makes things more difficult. Have in mind the salient facts about past illnesses, operations, accidents, even when they are years in the past. (AMA will be denounced for

that one, by its members, when those hypochondriacs start bending doctors' ears.")

Good old AMA gets around to the fee in this particular communique.

"Most patients are embarrassed about discussing the fee when they first go to a doctor. The best thing for both patient and physician is to bring up the subject of fees on the first visit. No one should mind a frank discussion of charges."

In Washington:

Aide Is Asset to GOP Scene

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — De-
feated though he may now be, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has brought to the Republican political scene one of the most warmly admired and respected men ever to move about, on the campaign trail.

He is George L. Hinman, 58, the governor's top political associate, New York Republican national committeeman, lawyer, holder of many Rockefeller portfolios.

Hard-crusted party professionals speak of Hinman above all as a man of unexampled quality — gentlemanly, diplomatic, fair and straight in his dealings, knowledgeable, and incredibly hard working. Some suggest they have never quite seen his equal in politics.

Rockefeller, hearing frequent complaint that his camp in 1959, 60 lacked a real grasp of national party politics, commissioned Hinman in 1961 to correct the situation.

This lawyer from Binghamton then set out on an almost continuous round of political travels across the country, attending every important party meeting no matter where held, joining in fund-raising dinners,

Voice of the People:

'Let's Fix Ruts, Holes in Existing City Streets'

Many of Pontiac streets are in horrible condition with ruts and holes. If Pontiac can spend so much on the Perimeter Road, why can't existing streets be repaired?

RANDALL SHAFER
20 MORELAND

'Few Donated to Muscular Dystrophy'

I was one of the many people collecting donations for muscular dystrophy and was so disappointed to return home with very few donations.

MRS. WILLIAM CASKEY
3640 GREGORY

'Community Should Endorse Drag Strip'

I am a 16-year-old girl who enjoys watching cars drag, but never on streets where there are pedestrians.

KATHY GULF
UNION LAKE

Teen-Age Boys Act as City Missionaries

Saturday nights in downtown Pontiac, well-dressed teenage boys pass out Christian literature with an invitation to attend their church. How commendable and refreshing this is, and what an example to other teen-agers!

We need missionaries badly in our own town, and other churches should use their teen-age manpower likewise.

A CATHOLIC FRIEND

'Whistler's Mother' in America Before

It is grand that the "Whistler's Mother" painting will visit America, but this is not the only time "Arrangement" will be exhibited in America, or I misunderstand the meaning of "92-year sojourn" in the recent story?

"Arrangement" was exhibited in America in 1881 at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, the Society of American Artists, New York in 1882 and at the Century of Progress exhibit, Chicago 1933, where I had the pleasure of viewing it.

"Whistler's Mother" was the only painting in the Century of Progress exhibit that was not of an American source. It was lent by the Louvre Museum, Paris, through the Museum of Modern Art, New York. It was painted in 1871.

AN ART LOVER

Another Disfavors Longer School Year

In reply to "Young Mother With Old-Fashioned Ideas," I can't see why teachers and children should have to go to school for a longer school year.

If you think we have dropouts now, wait and see what might happen, if we have a longer school year.

Education is important, but during summer months teachers would like to get a breather, too. Longer school months are unfair to students and teachers.

DAYNA JENNINGS
203 W. HOWARD

secretaries in brief pauses between trips.

Even though Rockefeller's renunciation sent his nomination prospects plummeting, Hinman carried doggedly on, laboring to set in state after state an organization which many politicians — including numerous Rockefeller adversaries — consider high grade.

He suffered many slings in the dark months before Rockefeller finally triumphed in the Oregon primary. Then for a time it looked as if his long concentration on California would be rewarded.

When defeat came for the governor, it was also a very hard blow for Hinman.

No cue yet exists as to Rockefeller's next move, but he could be in the thick of important Republican party endeavors for a long time to come.

A good many politicians around the nation wish he could be in the thick of important Republican party endeavors for a long time to come.

"George and the governor are flying over my state in a twin-engine aircraft. An engine conks out. The plane is falling badly. But Hinman radios me, requesting permission to land."

Hinman's close associates say he has built a prodigious file of written material on personalities, party structure, strategic situations and other matters. He pours out this information to

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Rochester Council

OKs Lodge Rezoning

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night voted 4-3 to rezoning a parcel of property on Ludlow Avenue to permit construction of an Elks lodge there.

The vote followed a public hearing on the controversial issue that was climaxed with the threat of appeal board or possible court action by Ludlow residents should the zoning change be approved.

Added impetus to their stand was given by Village President John O'Donnell in his pre-vote statement when he said, "Let's face it. It's spot zoning."

Favoring the rezoning from residential to office use classification were John Boeberitz, Burdette Lewis, John Lewis and Roy Rewold. Against it were O'Donnell, James McCarthy and Kenneth VanNocker. The rezoning motion also pro-

AREA NEWS

vided that if the Elks did not apply for a building permit within a year the matter would be brought before the council again for review.

PRESENT CASE

The split vote followed an orderly presentation of the objections of 82 per cent of the residents on the street and a re-buffal by Elks representative Robert A. Smitha, project architect.

The residents' position was outlined by their spokesman, Charles Edie, 528 Ludlow.

Edie said, "The proposed building is incongruous to the residential nature of Ludlow. The moral and legal aspects of the decision require denial."

He based the property owners' case on the previous planning board and planning consultants' recommendations that the change be disapproved.

Project Fixed by Methodists

St. Paul Structure Will Cost \$400,000

ROCHESTER — At the first meeting of their Official Board, members of St. Paul Methodist Church elected officers and heard plans for a \$400,000 sanctuary and social hall unit.

Named chairman of the board, executive governing agency of the church, was Thomas V. Case, 407 Castlet.

Others elected were George Reichert, vice chairman; Lowell Schneider, secretary; and Howard Wilson, church lay leader.

A report from the Church Building Committee at the board session detailed plans for study committees, architectural selection and site scheduling for the expansion program.

The present building, built and occupied in 1959, is primarily an educational and chapel unit.

The mortgage on this unit will be paid off during the current year.

further stated that the street, including Woodward, is already half residential and half commercial and the office use classification would furnish a buffer between the two.

In answer to the liquor question, Smitha said alcoholic beverages would not be served or consumed by the general public on the premises. Consumption would be limited to members and guests.

Further, Smitha contended, Elks programs start after 8 p. m. when young children should not be on the street.

"We feel the rezoning is sound for good planning and logical use. Our project is needed and will serve the interests of Rochester as a whole," he said.

Smitha and Councilman Ray Rewold both contended Ludlow already was a major street despite the fact that it was only 80 feet wide narrowing to 21 feet at the bridge.

Rewold also cited the increase of the tax base if the parcel were rezoned.

DIES IN CAR CRASH

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Thurman J. Sutliff Jr., 28, of Salem Township was injured fatally Monday in a two car collision on Pontiac Trail near here.

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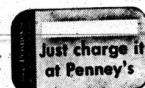
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
During the Summer

Confidence Not Misplaced by Today's College Grad

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There is considerable criticism of young college graduates today. It boils down to a belief that they come into the business world spoiled.

The general theory is that Joe College has the idea that the mere possession of a sheepskin with

his name on it is an automatic passport to a cushy job and a lifetime of guaranteed ease, if not downright ease.

Perhaps college graduates today are a bit too brash as they leave the campus for the more competitive world of industry. Perhaps they do tend to gravitate toward the giant corporations because they feel safer there in the shelter of bigness than fighting for dominancy in smaller and riskier firms.

But it is easier to give good advice than it is to give good example.

\$600 A MONTH
What middle-aged man, looking back at his own experience, can knock a young college man with a specialized skill for signing up with a big corporation—if that corporation is offering him anywhere from up to \$600 or more a month, to start?

The encouraging thing about young college graduates now is that they come out into a world which, by and large, has a place for them and wants them. If they are good in their fields, they can usually not only find a job—they can have their pick of several jobs.

This gives youth self-confidence, and there is nothing youth needs more.

How much more hopeful and assured they must feel than the youth of a generation ago!

Then the college student clung desperately to his alma mater, and on graduation day he had to be thrown kicking and screaming into life. For the world then beyond the ivory tower was an economic jungle, where nobody seemed to want him and there was nothing for him to do.

A great depression gripped the land, and the fearful young fellow found no industrial talent scouts standing in line to bid for his services.

Marriage was virtually impossible because he could find no job to support himself, let alone a wife and children.

BULL SESSION

Still vivid in my own memory is a fraternity bull session at the University of Missouri in the spring of 1932. Some of the graduating crop of that year were discussing how much of a guaranteed monthly income they'd settle for if they could sign up for it then and be sure of getting it the rest of their life.

Some held out for \$250 a month. Most were willing to settle for \$200. That's how panicky they were—and how hungry for security, any form of economic security.

We had to scrounge around and take whatever came along. In my own case, with two college degrees, the best I could do was to pass out handbills for my father that summer advertising bargains in his grocery store.

It took me three years after graduation to get a job that paid \$100 a month; it was 11 years before I worked up to \$400 a month, the figure many college men start at now.

BRASH, COCKY

Maybe Joe College, class of '64, is a bit brash and cocky about his prowess and his prospects. More power to him!

Certainly he is more independent, less cowardly, and more demanding of a better world than his frightened counterpart of only a generation ago. As the hope of tomorrow, he is better than we ever were in our fear-ruled day.

Births

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

ORCHARD LAKE
Armand J. Van Acker, 4550 Fieldview
Robert W. Bitts, 5231 Commerce Road
David A. Bradbury, 4009 Harbor Vista
Lewisl
Warren F. Peristien, 240 Worcester
Robert P. Barrett, 3642 Normwood
L. ORION
Albert F. Gearheart, 308 S. Broadway
Donald R. Davenport, 325 Kenard
Donald A. Cline, 784 Heights
James H. Bartley, 408 N. Washington
OXFORD

Laurence E. Smith, 720 N. Rochester
Leonard B. Lachner, 1700 Coats
George J. Smith, 110 College
Maxwell L. Jones, 956 Burlington
PONTIAC

Everett Wilder, 2121 Dexter
Joseph C. Calzadilla, 418 E. Beverly
William E. Bane, Jr., 47 E. Montclair
Charles E. Sornig, 348 W. Beverly
David E. Prestileo, 179 Norton
Paul E. Simmonds, 582 Clinton River
DRAYTON PLAINS

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Jerry F. Morgan, 361 Duffield
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Jack A. Hottel, 224 Millwell
Jerry L. Fenningford, 866 E. Guthrie
Bill Taylor, 103 W. Barrett
Donald E. Artha, 1126 Connie
Jack J. Higgins, 274 Sison
Ricky A. Hottel, 274 Sison
Kammar Urbinaki, 2634 Alger
William E. Wells, 4005 South
William G. Fichens, 30728 Longfellow
Robert G. Goodfellow, 3055 Palmer
George Ciofo, 20208 Dorchester
Robert J. Moskov, 9733 Golden
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Kenneth W. Pommeroy, 2616 Cozens
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Joseph A. Golin, 20781 Cozens
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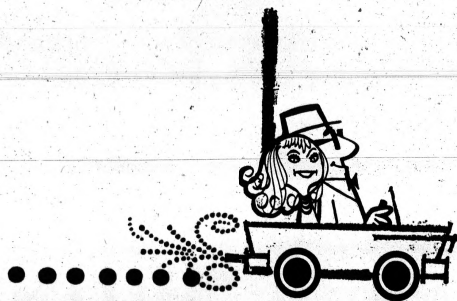


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Pool of Spacemen Not So Exclusive

HOUSTON (UPI) — It's getting so you can't tell the astronauts from a soccer team. America's pool of available spacemen, once limited to the "elite seven" of the original Mercury team, is rapidly rising toward the 50-man level.

And there are more to come. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

had 29 astronauts training for flights to the moon — six of the original seven Mercury pilots, nine space trainees added in the summer of 1962, and 14 fledglings who came on board last Feb. 3.

Then along came Brig. Gen. Joseph Blymaier, who revealed in Houston last Saturday that

the Air Force planned to pick 15 to 18 astronauts for its manned orbital laboratory (MOL), America's first space program.

CHOOSING SCIENTISTS

And later the same day, also in Houston before the Texas Air Force Association, Dr. Randolph Lovelace II discussed the Space Agency's plans for choosing scientists to undergo astronaut training for space flights, perhaps to the moon, in the early 1970s.

Lovelace heads NASA's space medicine section, the group that is determining physical standards for space-going scientists. NASA will begin taking applications from

the ranks of the U.S. scientific community later this year.

Blymaier's MOL program is separate from anything the civilian agency has in the works. If all goes as planned, two military astronauts will ride the nation's first space station — a modified Gemini two-seater capsule with a laboratory section attached — into orbit in 1967 or 1968.

But the Air Force expects NASA cooperation — up to a point. Blymaier said negotiations already are under way to permit military spacemen to "hitchhike" orbital rides with space agency astronauts aboard Gemini capsules and the three-seater Apollo space ship starting, perhaps, in 1969 or 1967.

NASA's goal is to put men on the moon. The Air Force's aim is to find uses for military men in space, and Blymaier hinted strongly at one major role when he confirmed reports that defense leaders are pushing for development of a second astronaut-launching station in the Vandenberg Air Force Base Calif. area.

Such a base would permit the launching of military experts on polar orbit missions that would, among other things, carry them over the Soviet Union every 24 hours. For safety reasons, polar orbit flights are never attempted from Cape Kennedy because of its location.

Metal Workers' Local Is Sued for \$10,000

DETROIT (AP) — Striking Sheet Metal Workers Local 80 was sued for \$10,000 Monday by the Detroit First Metal Em-

ployers Association, a contractors group.

The association charged the union with violating an exclusive bargaining agreement by signing separate contracts with individual contractors during its 40-day strike.

Publisher Succumbs

SPRING CITY, Pa. (AP) — Richard R. Gorton, 48, mayor of Spring City and publisher of the Interborough Press, died in his home Monday after a three-month illness.

Man's Lost Money Finds Way in Mail

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The United States Post Office has returned Albert Washington's wallet to him, with \$205 in cash he had in it, but it wasn't simple.

Soon after Washington lost the wallet in January, with the \$205 in a secret compartment, it reached the post office via a mailbox.

They mailed it to his Oakland address with 18 cents postage due, but he had moved and left no forwarding address. So it went back to the post office.

After the required 60 days, workers stripped the wallet according to regulations and found the money.

Postal officer Matt Higgins hunted around Washington's old

neighborhood until he found someone who knew of his new address, and delivered the wallet and the \$205 to him here.

Higgins didn't even ask for the 18 cents postage due.

Highway to Let Traffic Bypass Muskegon

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced that 14 miles of US 31 Freeway between Muskegon and Whitehall will be opened to traffic June 30.

Opening of the section of freeway will enable motorists to bypass Muskegon completely and will end one of western Michigan's major traffic bottlenecks, the department said.

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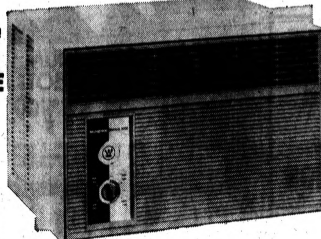
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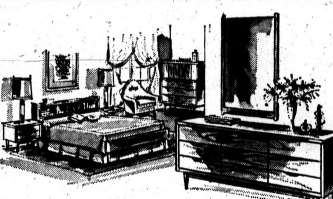
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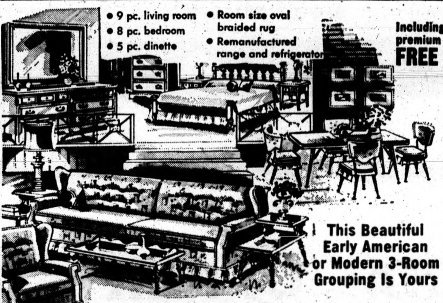
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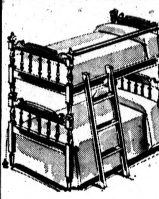
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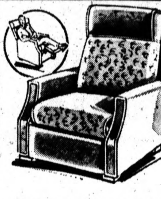
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Arms Talks Resume; West's Hopes Rise

GENEVA (UPI) — Delegates to the 17-Nation disarmament conference returned from a six-week recess today with the West looking for an early breakthrough toward new arms control agreements with the Communists.

Western diplomats said before the opening of the summer session that they brought no radically new proposals, but they hoped the Russians would open the door to serious talks by dropping their opposition to on-site inspections.

The arrival of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin as head of his country's delegation raised western hopes for progress.

When the Kremlin is ready to get down to concrete discussions, officials said, Zorin is the man to start them off.

Zorin himself said he intends to stay in Geneva only until the regular Soviet negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, completes a vacation.

U.S. OFFICIAL

William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, led the American delegation.

He and Zorin held private preparatory talks as conference co-chairmen before the formal session.

Zorin told newsmen the Soviet delegation will "exert every effort" to obtain new East-West agreements.

The talks, which started in the spring of 1962 under auspices of the United Nations, recessed April 28 without getting off center during the winter session.

BIG DIFFERENCES

The conference failed to get down to hard bargaining because of differences between the United States and Russia on procedure.

The last session was devoted almost exclusively to general statements of broad principles.

The only major agreement reached in the Geneva talks has been the "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow to reduce the risk of war by accident.

Related records achieved at the United Nations or in outside negotiations have been the partial nuclear testban treaty and a ban on use of nuclear weapons in outer space.



AP Photos

MOTHER, DAUGHTER PICKET — Widow of the Rev. Bruce W. Klunder and her daughter picket the Governors' Conference in Cleveland yesterday. The woman's husband was accidentally crushed to death by a bulldozer on a Cleveland school construction site while protesting alleged segregation in the city school system.

Castro Allows Man to Preach

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A missionary for the Atlanta-based Baptist Home Mission Board says Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro still allows him to preach the gospel.

The missionary, Dr. Herbert Caudill, returned to Atlanta Monday for an eye operation. He said there are about 20,000 Baptists in Cuba.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have been Southern Baptist missionaries in Havana since 1929. Their daughter and her husband, David Fite, are missionaries in Cuba.

"There's the same opportunity to preach the gospel we've always had," said Caudill.

He said a Southern Baptist Convention seminary in Cuba recently graduated the largest class in its history.

"We plan to go back to Cuba as soon as we can," declared Caudill.

Service for Executive

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Harry L. Shuter, 81, retired auditor of the Michigan Building and Loan Commission, who died Saturday after a long illness. He served in the auditor's post from 1944 until his retirement in 1966.

No Saginaw Pay Boost

SAGINAW (AP) — The City Council Monday turned down a \$1.46-million proposal for across-the-board pay hikes for city employees, including a 15 per cent raise for policemen which would have placed the department among the highest paid in the nation for cities of comparable size.

In Ankara, the Turkish capital, a high source said the Turkish government was sending a note to President Johnson asserting that the sole aim of a Turkish landing on Cyprus would be to preserve the present

Fear Turk Invasion of Cyprus

Greek Armed Forces Alerted

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek armed forces have been placed on the alert again amid new fears that Turkey is about to stage its long-threatened invasion of Cyprus.

"We are on the eve of an outbreak of war," said a high Greek government source.

The invasion port of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey, home base of the Turkish standby force, reported no unusual activity. Reports Monday night said officers of the force were attending a party at the army club.

Both Greece and the Greek Cypriot government of Cyprus ordered an alert over the weekend, but pressure from the United States was said to have averted any Turkish move.

NEW ALERT

The Greek government source said the new alert was ordered after information was received that "Turkey is prepared to invade the island of Cyprus tonight or early tomorrow."

Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Costopoulos called in U.S. Ambassador Henry Labouisse and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Murray to discuss the situation.

constitution and not to enforce partition of the island between the rival Cypriot factions.

WARNS TURKEY

The source said Johnson had warned Turkey that intervention would bring about war with Greece and imperil the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Turkish note says Turkey

does not want war and responsibility for any such action rests with Greece, the informant added.

U.N. forces on Cyprus launched a search for Maj. Edward Macey, a senior British liaison officer who disappeared with his driver and Jeep. The Greek Cypriot press had charged the Briton was an in-

telligence officer for the Turks. A U.N. spokesman denied it.

Ex-Senator to Speak

DETROIT (AP)—William F. Knowland, former Republican senator from California, will speak Thursday night at a dinner sponsored by four East Side Detroit GOP organizations.

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"To be or not to be . . ." "Ser o no ser . . ." Hamlet, translated into Spanish, was a recent standing room only success in Mexico City, as were plays by Molière and Tennessee Williams.

At various times, the Old Vic and the U.S. Actors' Studio have played to packed houses.

And at the Palace de Belle Artes, the international award winning Ballet Folklorico Nacional presents historic dances including those of the pre-Columbian peoples.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Johnson Quietly Piling Up Delegate Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has been quietly piling up Democratic delegate votes while the political spotlight focused on the Republican presidential nomination race. He already has more than half the number needed for his expected nomination.

The President now has 671 first-ballot votes stemming from

primaries, state convention actions or personally stated preference, an Associated Press survey showed today.

This is about 58 per cent of the 1,150 votes required for the nomination at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City in August.

There has been little doubt

that Johnson—although he has not yet announced his candidacy—will win the nomination on the first ballot, perhaps by acclamation.

OTHER CANDIDATE

The only avowed candidate, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, has 38 first-ballot votes—all from Alabama. He might

draw scattered support from other Southern delegations which so far have listed themselves as uncommitted. These include South Carolina and Louisiana. The Mississippi delegation has not been chosen yet.

Unlike the Republicans, who

follow a one-man, one-vote policy, the Democrats will have many more delegates than their 2,316 votes authorized for their convention. Some delegates will have one-half of a vote and in a few cases they'll have one-third of a vote.

Besides the 671 votes already

committed to him, Johnson is expected to pick up 244 votes from four states in which standard in candidates won presidential primaries. They are Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and Wisconsin.

There are 621 votes in the hands of delegates who so far list themselves as technically uncommitted. Almost all are expected to vote for Johnson.

In all, delegates to cast 1,574 of the 2,316 convention votes have been selected.

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Papuans Raising Fund for 'Purchase' of LBJ

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Anti-Australian Papuans on New Hanover Island are raising a fund to buy President Johnson.

They want the American president to take over their little island 300 miles northeast of Australian New Guinea. They expect him to bring vast riches.

To swell their purchase fund, they are refusing to pay the head tax of \$4.48 a year. The movement reportedly has 2,500 members.

The Australian administration has sent District Commissioner Mick Healey and more than 40 armed police to New Hanover from neighboring New Ireland Island. New Hanover has a population of 8,000 Papuans and a dozen uneasy whites.

JOHNSON CULT

The leader of the so-called Johnson Cult is a 20-year-old Papuan "prophet" named Bosmialek who worked for a U.S. Air Force survey team on New Hanover earlier this year.

Healy said Bosmialek has told his followers that 600 U.S. troops will arrive June 16 on the Queen Mary with several helicopters to help throw out the Australian administration. He said the cultists have prepared three landing sites for the helicopters.

During the recent House of Assembly election, the cultists refused to vote when told they could not vote for President Johnson.

Bosmialek's followers believe

Johnson will send ships loaded with cargo for their use. Bosmialek said early this year the first such ship would arrive on April 10. A U.S. survey ship due in New Hanover on that date was hastily diverted to New Ireland.

PRO-AMERICAN

New Hanover and neighboring islands have been the center of pro-American cults since American troops were stationed on them during World War II. A U.N. mission, two years ago heard witness after witness ask that the United States replace Australia as the governing authority.

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fits in space of your present refrigerator!



Rambler Classic 770 Four-Door Sedan

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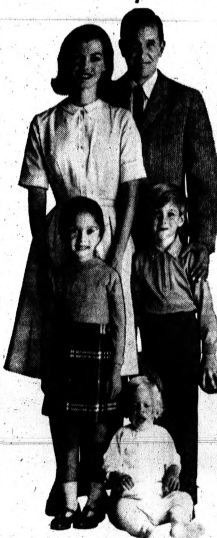
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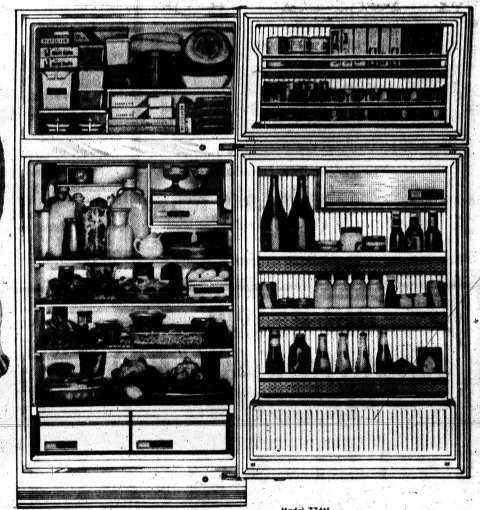
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Laproom, Front	41.0"	41.8"	41.9"
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Hip Room, Front	60.2"	61.7"	62.3"
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Kubitschek Banned From Politics for 10 Years

Ousting of Senator Stirs New Turmoil in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — New political turmoil threatened Brazil today because of the purge of Juscelino Kubitschek, banned from politics for 10 years to keep him from getting the presidency again. President Humberto Castello Branco signed a decree ousting Kubitschek from his Senate seat and removing the political rights of the powerful political

leader who had been the leading contender for the presidency in October 1965. The suave former society surgeon joined more than 200 persons whose political rights have been suspended since President Joao Goulart and his leftist regime were overthrown April 1. Former Presidents Goulart and Janio Quadros, who resigned in

August 1961, also have lost political rights. "My enemies fear me because they are afraid of the manifestation of the people," said Kubitschek, "and thus with this brutal act they (the government) remove me from the road of elections—which are the only valid manifestation in a truly democratic regime."

The ouster could prompt Kubitschek's Social Democratic party, largest in Brazil, to withdraw support from Castello Branco's government. A party spokesman said party leaders would meet to decide on a course of action. Several thousand supporters massed outside Kubitschek's apartment house in Rio Monday night, singing the national

anthem and cheering the former president. They carried him through the streets on their shoulders. A clash threatened when followers of Kubitschek's old foe Carlos Lacerda, governor of Guanabara State and a rival presidential candidate, arrived and began jeering. They dispersed when the Kubitschek crowd continued to grow. Kubitschek came to prominence as governor of Minas Gerais State during the final term of Getulio Vargas, who committed suicide in August 1954.

DETROIT (AP)—Retirement of General Manager Henry C. Weidner and appointment of John B. Olson as his successor were announced Monday by the Detroit Free Press. Lee Hills, publisher and executive editor, also said John S. Prescott Jr. has been named to the new post of assistant to the publisher. Weidner has spent nearly 50 years at the Free Press, starting as an "ad" taker and rising to executive position. Olson, 43, Chicago native, has had a newspaper career of the West Coast and Florida and Arkansas. Prescott, 36, native of Ohio, served with the Sunpapers in Baltimore before coming to Michigan.



AP Photos

GUNNED DOWN IN STREET — Roberto Arias is still in critical condition after being shot yesterday by a former political colleague. He is the former ambassador to England. With him is his wife, the famed British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Panamanian Politician Is Shot by 'Old Friend'

PANAMA (AP)—Roberto (Tito) Arias was given a chance to live today while police sought a disappointed party associate who pumped three bullets into the colorful, controversial politician.

Arias' wife, British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, said in Bath, England, her brother-in-law, Harmodio Arias, telephoned her that her husband was "out of danger."

Dr. Antonio Gonzalez Revilla, who headed a team of neurosurgeons in a two and one-half hour operation on Arias, said it would be 72 hours before he could say whether his 45-year-old patient would live or whether he would be paralyzed.

Police sought Alfredo Jimenez, a member of Arias' Panamanista party and an old friend as the gunman.

SECOND SHOOTING It was the second political shooting since Panama's national elections May 10.

Panama's U.N. ambassador, Aquilino Boyd, fired two shots May 21 at the editor of a newspaper which accused Boyd of election fraud. The editor, Escobar Calvo, received a minor wound.

Arias was in surgery twice Monday night over a period of almost eight hours. First, doctors removed bullets from his right arm and his right side. He was given blood transfusions. Then the surgeons removed a bullet which lodged against the spinal column and caused paralysis.

Dame Margot said that unless her husband had a relapse, she hoped to go ahead with her first of three performances with Rudolf Nureyev at the Bath Festival tonight.

VISIT EN ROUTE The couple was last together three weeks ago when Dame Margot stopped for a few days in Panama en route to Europe after an Australian tour.

Arias was riding in a car driven by Reynaldo Medina Monday when they met Jimenez' car stopped at an intersection for a red light. Witnesses said Jimenez spotted Arias, leaped from his car, whipped out a pistol and fired. "You're not going to cross me up," Medina said Jimenez shouted.

2 Towns Get Renewal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration announced a grant and a loan Monday to help finance two projects in Michigan.

A grant of \$2,234,034 was made to St. Joseph to start on its 32-acre courthouse square project

by acquiring and clearing land and relocating site occupants.

An advance loan of \$94,877 was made to Clawson for a survey and planning of the proposed 59-acre Jefferson project area in the central business district.

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- Split-Level Dairy Bar Door
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- 15.7 cu. ft. No Frost storage
- Stores 155 lbs. of Frozen Foods
- Advanced NO FROST System eliminates defrosting anywhere
- Twin Wide Crispers, Convertible Air-Way Meat Section
- 3 Sliding Drawers
- Split-Level Dairy Bar Door

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Now's the Time to Start a Sweater

Extra time on your hands during the summer months? It's a perfect time to fashion a hand-knitted or crocheted garment for next fall. Or even to get a start on Christmas presents.

Shown here are some of the latest designs. Instructions for them may be had by writing to The National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, New York City, Room 1064JL. Enclose a

stamped self-addressed envelope.

FRENCH STYLE

Seasoned with a soupçon of French accent is the costume that derives its inspiration from a French sailor's uniform.

Entirely worked in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch, it is an outfit that will carry its knitter and wearer 'round the world in chic. For that matter, it can go on a short journey to the local shopping center with equal aplomb.

The dress, a mere sliver of a garment, is knit to skim the figure lightly, while the neckline shows off a shallow turnover collar. Over it goes the "sailor's sweater," worked in a contrast color yarn for fashion effectiveness and opening its neckline to a deep wide V.

SWISS-INSPIRED

Cross the Alps for another source of handsome knit-it-yourself or crochet-it-yourself

fashion. Scaling the heights of smartness are a bevy of cleverly conceived topnotes, their inspiration Switzerland, their how-to aspects merely a willingness to try the hand at a simple crochet stitch.

One duet combines a horizontally striped shell crocheted in two colors with a neat open-front cardigan, its edging/simulating a braid trim. Like the shell, the cardigan is also crocheted in two colors, one for the body, the second for the "braid," but both of them the same as those used for the under-sweater.

Since Germantown yarn which comes in many fashion and basic hues is used, the crocheted-happy lass can have a wide selection to fit her wardrobe's color scheme.

Handsome worn with a slender skirt, the duet will also add a bright touch to skinky pants for a day in the country.

Another Swiss-inspired pair twins a trim little jacket with a "Yodeler's" fedora. The jacket, buttoned in silver, is a Swiss mountaineer, is crocheted in a solid color with another color used to trim it about the neckline, down the front and at the bottom. The fedora repeats the same color scheme, with one shade used for the crown and the second for the brim.

SCOTCH PLAID

You don't have to be a member of the clan to go Scotch this year if you know how to knit. For looking as if it could be straight from the highlands is a snappy sweater-tunic, knit in a combination of several colors of mohair yarn to effect a bright Scotch tartan.

Deeply fringed at its hip and as well as at the base of its wide turtle-necked collar, the tartan tunic offers lively partnering to lounge - about

trousers. For the girl with a real flare, it suggests an unusual way of topping off a slim city-band skirt.

IRISH ARAN

Ireland is famed for its hand-knit fashions, and now American knitters can interpret many of these designs for themselves.

As typical of the Emerald Isle as a harp or a leprechaun are a pair of "his and her" pullovers worked in a motif inspired by the famous Aran Isle designs. Simply shaped to skim the figure to below the waist, and classically crew-necked and long sleeved, these are sweaters whose beauty is in the design. That is, surprisingly enough, easier to knit than its appearance indicates.

A fabulous way to give a rugged country look to what ever the sweaters are worn with, they are equally appealing to both men and girls.



Play a Scottish fashion tune this year when you pick up your knitting needles. Here, inspired by the tartans of the clans, is a snappy sweater-tunic knit in combination of several colors of mohair to effect a bright Scotch plaid.



Speaking with a French accent is this charming knit-it-yourself costume that borrows its fashion manners from a French sailor's uniform. Knit in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch, opens its neckline in a deep V, entire costume is made in "Shetland and wool," which comes in a wide range of colors.



As typical of Ireland as a leprechaun are these handsome "his and her" pullovers created for hand knitters and inspired by the traditional Aran Isle design. Worked in either a knitting worsted or a Germantown wool yarn, the sweaters are knit in a pattern stitch to effect the motif. Although pale beige is the color associated with this kind of sweater, take your choice of a whole rainbow of basic and fashion hues.



Crochet-it-yourself topping climbs to fashion heights this year. So using the land of the Alps for inspiration are these clever companion pieces. Paired off (left) are a two-color horizontally striped shell topped by a neat cardigan. Its braided edging picking up the second color in the stripes. Worn together (right) is the trim little jacket, bound at every edge in a contrasting hue and brightly silver buttoned, and the "yodeler's" fedora, its trim the color of the edging, its crown the color of the jacket.

Women's Section

Musical Unit Has Picnic

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Matinee Musical.

Laurie Blakeney will supervise the coming activities of the group. Assisting her will be Gordon Murphy, vice president; Suzanne Bigler, secretary; Valjean Simson, treasurer; and Kristin Lindquist, historian.

Amy Skillman opened her Lake Angelus Shores home for the musical program and a winner roast.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Newton Skillman, Mrs. Louis Reppin, and Mrs. Robert Turpin.

DAV Auxiliary Holds Dinner, Installation

A cooperative dinner preceded the Monday evening installation of officers for the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Chapter 101 of Pontiac.

Mrs. Don R. Williams is the new commander. Working with her will be Mrs. Jay Halver, senior vice commander; Mrs. Dimitrie Toth, junior vice commander; Mrs. John Martin, adjutant; Joan Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Davison, chaplain; and Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, executive committee woman.

Mrs. Charles Bruno, past department commander from Detroit, was installing officer at the Bemis-Olsen Post on Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Williams will attend the state convention in Detroit Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Wesener as alternate, Mrs. Martin and Ralph Ellsworth.



Sally Ann Skillman, daughter of the Sydney A. Skillmans of Bloomfield Village and Jeffrey Town Odiorne, son of the Alfred J. Odiorne of Adamore, Pa., were wed Saturday at Kirk in the Hills.

MRS. JEFFREY TOWN ODIORNE

Professional Women Install New Officers

New officers were installed and new members initiated at the annual June breakfast held by the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club Sunday at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Raymond Cole will lead the group through its next session, assisted by vice presidents, Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff and Mrs. G. A. Flessland.

Mrs. Paul Hammond is the new treasurer and Mrs. Fred McGuire is recording secretary while Margaret Harth, will serve as corresponding secretary.

INSTALLING OFFICER

The officers were installed by the chairman of District 10, Mrs. Catherine Leahy.

Mrs. Grace Olsen, Mrs. Mabel Crozier, Helen Kinney and Mabel Smith were initiated by Mrs. Cole.

The recipient of the club's

scholarship award, Karen Kessler; Mrs. Lola Kemp, Mrs. Marion Blunt, Mrs. Kenneth A. Sutton and Barbara Cole were guests for the gathering.

Mrs. Eva Clark, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. William Coxen and Ethelyn Peterson were hostesses for the day.



Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ide of LaFay Drive, West Bloomfield Township announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Irene to Airman 3 C. Gordon Norman Smith, son of Mrs. Claire Louise Smith of Keego Harbor and Roy Smith of Detroit. Her fiancée is stationed at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda.

Hook Beauty With Fishnet

"Fishnet" fabrics are fast becoming decorating favorites because these airy fabrics achieve a light, spacious effect on windows and add softness to large wall expanses.

Best of all, many of these nets - made of acrylic, polyester, and nylon fibers - are safe for sudsing in home washers.

The undercover scoop is a fitted, double-breasted vest of white cotton pique, bare, armed and snipped short at waist level.

Bermuda Honeymoon Follows Recent Vows

Off on a Bermuda honeymoon were the Jeffrey Town Odiorne (Sally Ann Skillman) who were wed recently at the Kirk in the Hills.

At the Detroit Golf Club with the couple were their parents, the Sydney Skillmans

of Bloomfield Village and the Alfred J. Odiorne of Adamore, Pa.

CANDLELIGHT

For the candlelight ceremony performed by Dr. Harold DeWindt, the bride chose an Empire gown of ivory peau de soie with circular train.

Alencon lace, accenting her gown, formed a headpiece, cradling her tiered illusion veil. She carried sweetheart roses, Stephanotis and variegated ivy.

With honor attendants, Mrs. John W. Lilley and Victoria Matlin were bridesmaids. Jeanne Creighton, Mary Lincoln, Iona Madis and Pamela Phillips.

Alfred J. Odiorne was best man for his son. Woodward and Stephen Odiorne ushered with C. W. Crouse Jr., J. J. Haslett, A. B. Christy, D. P. Shaffer, P. S. Souder Jr., A. C. Oehle, M. O. Fox, M. R. Cosgrove and W. R. Ertel.

MEDICAL STUDENT

The bride is a senior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. Her husband was graduated from the Philadelphia Museum College of Art.

2 Sororities Concluding Programs

Xi Beta Theta

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pate opened their Highland Street home Saturday evening for the annual picnic meeting of Xi Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Members and husbands were present for this final meeting of the year.

Epsilon Rho

Epsilon Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained husbands, mothers and fathers at a dinner in the Old Mill Tavern Friday evening. A comedy skit highlighted the program for this final social meeting of the year.

Club president, Mrs. Phillip Stomberg, presented awards to Mrs. Donald Kline, pledge of the year; Mrs. Charles Hoffman, girl of the year; and Mrs. George Carlson, best program of the year.

Plans were completed for a steak fry June 28 at the home of Mrs. Stomberg.

Mother Gets the Honor —of Doing All the Work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

DEAR ABBY: Every Mother's Day my married children "honor" me by bringing their families to me to feed.

This Mother's Day I had 22 here. All the men played cards, and the girls sat in the living room laughing and gossiping.

ABBY: While I was in the kitchen doing all the work. -Pa helped me dry the dishes. I love my children and grandchildren, but I am getting too old to work like this.

If I am still around next year, how can I let them know that I would rather not be "honored" like this again without hurting their feelings?

GETTING OLD

DEAR GETTING: What feelings? Tell all your children before Mother's Day that Dad is taking you out for dinner. And then see that he does, if you have to use the money you've stashed away in the sugar bowl to help him.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that if a boy says something dirty or out of line in front of a girl, and the girl's brother hears it, it is his place to stand up for his sister and tell the boy off.

What if a girl doesn't have a brother? My girl friend and I talked over this problem because it has happened to us. She says if a boy says something dirty, the girl should ignore it. What do you think?

ANOTHER FRESHMAN

DEAR FRESHMAN: To ignore offensive language implies that it has your approval. A girl should tell a boy who gets out of line in this manner that he should watch his language.

And in no uncertain terms!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman physician with three children who don't like to do dishes. I told my problem to a remarkable patient of mine who not only raised her own family but raised several foster children, and did a wonderful job.

She sent me a copy of a little poem that she keeps posted above her kitchen sink: "Thank God for dirty dishes. They have a tale to tell; While other folks go hungry, - We're eating very well. With Home and Health and Happiness

We shouldn't want to fuss For by this stack of evidence,

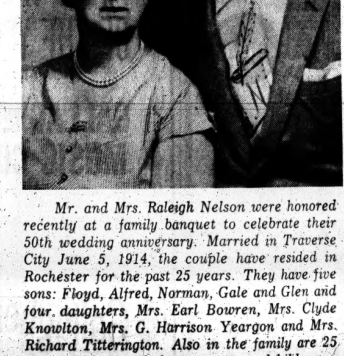
God's very good to us!" Since I have put up this sign I have had no complaints.

B. A. T. (M.D.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISGUSTED WITH PEOPLE IN SCHEMESTADY: "Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one less rascal in the world." (Thomas Carlyle)

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

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



Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Nelson were honored recently at a family banquet to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Married in Traverse City June 5, 1914, the couple have resided in Rochester for the past 25 years. They have five sons: Floyd, Alfred, Norman, Gale and Glen and four daughters, Mrs. Earl Bouren, Mrs. Clyde Knowlton, Mrs. G. Harrison Yeargon and Mrs. Richard Titterton. Also in the family are 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Son-in-Law Must Rise for Greeting

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: On several occasions when I have gone to visit my daughter, her husband was seated in the living room watching television.

When I entered the room he never even as much as made an attempt to get up to greet me.

When I remarked about this discourtesy, he said that it was not necessary to get up to greet a member of the family.

I think a man should rise to greet a woman visitor at all times, regardless of whether she is a member of the family or a stranger.

I would like your opinion.

A: Your son-in-law most certainly should rise to greet you when you go to visit them just as he would any other visitor in detail.

If you were living in the house with them, it would be absurd to expect him to rise every time you came in.

Q: What is that proper etiquette exacted by both men and women when watching a parade and the American flag passes in review?

A: Both stop talking, face the flag, with shoulders back and head up, and the men take off their hats and hold them over their left breasts.

Who pays for what at the wedding? The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Expenses" answers this question in detail.

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

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

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Top a bit shy... choose Her Secret Stay There bra padded with light, light synthetic foam. New, high, rounded profile is built in to balance your figure perfectly. Added attraction... light, soft elastic knit back for a snug, secure feeling - never slips or binds. Style 1623 in dainty white cotton; A, B 32-36, \$3.95

Pamper yourself with this Stay There pantie girdle that weighs mere ounces. Exclusive elastic knit molds and controls... panel front flattens tummy. Seamfree leg edges won't bind or ride up. Pantie style 71 (girdle 51) in white and colors; P-S-M-L \$3.95



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25 Years Experience in Pontiac. She Will Assist You and Fit-You With the Proper Garments

Wedding Bells Peal for June Brides



Taylor-Wiscombe

After their recent wedding and reception in the First Methodist Church, the Stanley Edward Taylors (Lou Eileen Wiscombe) left for a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountain area.

Parents of the couple are the Samuel Wiscombes of West Pike Street and the Fred Wiscombs of Old Lake Drive.

A semi-enclosed bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and ivory complemented the bride's gown of white silk organza and net over taffeta. A jeweled crown caught her illusion veil.

Attendants at the ceremony performed by Rev. Carl G. Adams were Inez Wiscombe, her sister's honor maid with Mrs. James Van Alstine, and Mrs. Elden Mudge, Clarkson, who were bridesmaids.

Karen Kinney was flower girl and James Niemi, ring-bearer.

Harold Taylor assisted his brother as best man, Marine Lance Corp. Samuel Wiscombe of Camp Pendleton, Calif. ushered with Elden Mudge.

Preserve Flowers in Arrangements

To keep flowers looking fresh for the longest time, try to pick the blossoms early in the morning or late in the evening when the stems are full of water.

Cut the stem base at an angle so they can get more water. Place the flowers in a cool place at night and keep them out of drafts or direct sunlight.

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FE 4-4044

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Hart-Currell

Lynne Catherine Currell and Floyd Ellis Hart, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Hart of Walled Lake, exchanged recent vows in the Court Street Methodist Church, Flint.

Dr. Jewell Smoot, pastor, assisted the bridegroom's father at the candlelight ceremony, followed by a church patio reception.

FLOOR-LENGTH

Daughter of the Frank M. Currells of Flint, the bride appears in a sweeping floor-length gown of white satin with Chantilly lace bodice.

An orchid-shaped pearl headpiece capped her finger-tip illusion veil. She held a cascade of lilies of the valley, white orchids and Stephanotis.

Attendants were Jinni Hart, Linda Blessing and junior maid Bethany Strong.

On the esquire side were John Shinkle, best man, and ushers Richard Currell, and Daniel Strong.

After a honeymoon at a Pocomo Mountain resort and in New York State, the couple will return to live in Flint.



Johnson-Husted

A double-ring candlelight ceremony and reception in St. Alfred's Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, marked the recent vows of Joyce Ann Husted and Thomas Roger Johnson of Oxford.

Parents of the bride are the Herklas Husted of West Burdick Street, Oxford.

Her husband, recently of Pontiac, is the son of Mrs. Harold Horn of Pennville, Ind., and Glen Johnson of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

For the ceremony performed by Dr. Benajah H. Crewe, the bride chose a gown of tiered white Chantilly lace over taffeta. Her illusion veil fell from a tiara of frosted pearls.

She carried white miniature carnations and white orchids.

With Mrs. Sharon Gaylor of Oxford, her sister's honor matron, was Mrs. Edward Delke, Lake Orion. Janie Schubert of Washington, Mich., and Bobby Gaylor were flower-girl and ring-bearer.

Ronald Roop of Oxford was best man and Edward Delke ushered.



Eichbrecht-Armstrong

Pvt. and Mrs. Gary William Eichbrecht (Suzanne Armstrong) left for the Smoky Mountain area after recent vows and reception in the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dennis Dusek officiated at the candlelight ceremony in a flower-banked chancel.

Parents of the couple are the William R. Armstrongs of Meigs Avenue and the William Eichbrechts of Athens Street.

LACE BODICE

An Empire bodice of Chantilly lace and princess skirt of white organza over taffeta for the bride was styled with Watteau panel and chapel train.

A petaled lace headpiece secured her bouffant illusion veil. Her bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis surrounded a white orchid.

With Mrs. James Hennig, honor matron, were bridesmaids Mrs. Norris Miller and Marsha Slade. Lori Ann Eichbrecht and Nathan Miller were flower-girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

Terry Benedict served as best man, Robert Jenks and Garfield Wilson, both of Clarkson were ushers.

The couple will live in Dillsboro, Ind. where he is stationed with the U.S. Army at a missile base.

How Clean Is Clean?

Here's a twist. Drycleaners are manufacturing dirt. But it's all in the interest of cleaner clothes. The National Institute of Drycleaning realizes that drycleaners can do an even finer job of cleaning your clothes when they know exactly what it is they have to remove.

For years the cleaning industry has been analyzing natural soil in order to determine just what are the troublesome ingredients for cleaners.

But it was not until the electron microscope and other complex modern analytical tools were developed that the true nature of soil could be determined with certainty.

Director of Technical Research for the Institute Albert R. Martin explains, "We now know the composition of the everyday dirt our clothes pick up."

Have you ever tried to pick up a playing card from the surface of a slick table on a damp night or wash dirt from the surface of your car with a hose?

It's hard. That's the same problem your drycleaner sometimes has when he goes after a particle so small that it can't be seen with the naked eye and so flat it clings.

Researchers at the Institute also point out that the minute clay particles are a portion

of natural soil which will not dissolve.

They are equally difficult to remove whether you use drycleaning or laundering processes.

The purpose of this research "is to give us an artificial soil that will be a realistic measuring stick to evaluate drycleaning processes and detergents," explains Martin.

"Then test swatches being developed at the Institute can be used not only by drycleaners, but also by companies involved in product development."

Student Nurses at Convention

Three students from the Pontiac Practical Nurse Center will represent their classes at the Michigan Practical Nurse Convention on Mackinac Island Wednesday.

Call Class I representative is Charles Twitty; Class II, Clarice Ellison; Class III, Viva Kilman.

Also attending the student day program will be Mildred Jones, Nancy Schmanskay, Garnet Ayer, Nancy Chlebus, Betty Wilson and Lenora Summerfield.

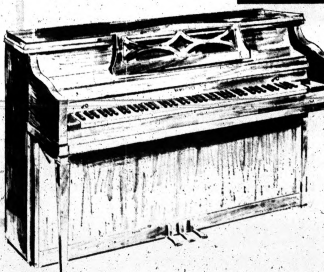
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Sink Hose Anywhere

The popular kitchen sink hose - spray, who retracts automatically, is also suitable for other areas of the house. It can be used in the laundry sink where silled clothes are pre-treated with soap or detergent suds before going into the washer, and the workroom or garage sink where dirty tools need occasional rinsing off.



Carl E. Borders Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Borders of East Beverly Avenue has received the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Michigan.



At the recent University of Michigan commencement, Betty Joyce Verman, received a bachelor of arts degree. She is the daughter of the Zoltan Vernans of Cass Lake and member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity for women.



Marcia J. Cameron, daughter of the George Camerons of North Hospital Road, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Patent Leather Proves Worth

Patent leather underscores the light look of spring's day-time shoes in two ways.

Its light suppleness makes for a featherweight shoe and effortless walking.

Its brightness sets off the lowered rim of the shell pump or spotlights the cutaway lines of a slingback.

(Advertisement)

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"GIRL FRIDAY"

Plain or micro knit with heel and toe reinforcements

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50
all first quality

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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.

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(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

I suppose almost every mother worries about thumb-sucking at one time or another. But most experts agree that if not overdone, it's perfectly normal, rarely harmful. Things that may cut down excessive thumb-sucking: If a young baby sucks his thumb lustily, it could be that he needs more time at breast or bottle. Teething when he sucks his thumb to soothe tender gums will get biting satisfaction from Gerber Teething Biscuits. Toddlers can often be distracted from thumb-sucking with 2-way games or do-something toys.

Babyhood basic. All-age babies benefit from specially prepared cereals for the special food values they supply. Gerber Baby Cereals are enriched with iron, calcium and B-vitamins... nutrients needed every day. Gerber Cereals are also prepared with your baby's eating pleasure in mind. Flavors are pleasantly mild, the way babies prefer them... the texture extrinsically to the tongue. And they're smooth perfection in seconds.

'Consumer's Guide' Is Full of Information

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Do you realize that you have a staff of experts on call every day in the year who can tell you how to do almost any job you've got in mind - from building a frame house to mending the cuffs on your husband's trousers?

As a citizen you're entitled to share the staggering amount of helpful information on tap at the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

The department has available bulletins on a wide range of subjects, specially researched and written for the consumer. At least 30 of these deal with food - shopping, nutrition, preparation, recipes, storing and freezing.

You can also read up on the advantages and disadvantages of part-time farming, or how to launder wash and wear fabrics without "setting" wrinkles. You can find out how to select fertilizer for your lawn, or get the ink spot out of the carpet.

These bulletins which cost from 5 to 35 cents each are all listed, by title and code number, in a 50-page booklet which belongs on everybody's book shelf: "A Consumer's Guide to USDA Services." This is officially known as MP 959. For a free copy write to the Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

You can also get a personal answer to a specific question - a problem that may not be discussed in one of the bulletins - by addressing a postcard with

your inquiry to the same address. If you wonder who prepares all this information, it's reassuring to know that world authorities in nutrition, textiles, horticulture and economics are among USDA's employees. These same experts are relied upon in preparing dictionaries, encyclopedias, and other matter for publication. So you can believe what you read.

SAVE MONEY

You can often save money by learning how to do a job properly - or in knowing how best to get it done. Any short cuts you can clean at the cost of postage plus a few cents come under the head of smart investment. So make good use of the USDA. After all, you support it.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I am a wife and mother of



Mary Susan Coleman, daughter of the Mallory F. Colemans of Menominee Road has received a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from Alma College. She was a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Gamma Delta Alpha and Lambda Iota Tau sororities.

two children, ages 18 months and five months. We are buying a home. Recently I was asked to return to work at an hourly rate of \$1.48 for a 40-hour week. I would like to know if it would be worth my while to take the job. There would be a traveling expense of at least \$5 a week. Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Mrs. C. S., Claymont, Del.
Dear Mrs. S.: Assuming your gross income per week would be \$58.20, you could expect \$49.73 take home pay after taxes. Now if your only expenses were \$5 for trans-

portation and \$5 for lunches, then of course the job would be worth while.

But to be realistic, you'd have to figure in these expenses, too: baby sitter or live-in housekeeper; the extra clothes any woman always needs when she goes to work regularly; the increased cost of food due to limited time for food shopping and less time to devote to preparing meals.

Unless you have someone at home to take over for you, without charge, I just don't see how you could come out with any profit. You'll also be paying a price, emotionally, for not being able to enjoy your young children. Think it over carefully.

(You can get Mary Feeley's useful Budget Leaflet by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

New Angle for Coolness

Come hot summer weather, the horizontal shower is an idea worth borrowing from expensive European spas.

At famous Baden Baden in Germany, an attendant plays a hose against the "bather's" back as part of a "maintenance therapy" program.

After a sun bath, perhaps you can persuade Junior to turn the garden hose on you full force.

To get even more benefit from this homemade "horizontal shower," first lather all over with soapsuds.

Clean the Candles

Clean soiled candles by rubbing them with a sponge dipped in pine-scented cleaner. The candles will look better and will emit a pine fragrance when lit.



Look pretty, keep cool in the kitchen. Wear this as apron or sundress. Easy-sew.

Make apron with or without band at edge. Decorative tulip is pocket. Pattern 703: printed pattern S (10, 12); M (14, 16); L (18, 20). State size.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Bargain! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog - over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents. Special value! 16 complete quilt patterns in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

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Have You Tried This?

Mixed Vegetable Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Recently at a cooperative dinner one of the women brought a delicious vegetable casserole. Everyone wanted the recipe. Here it is for our readers.

Mrs. Louis H. Landry is our cook today. A teacher, she is active in the American Association of University Women.

VEGETABLE MELANGE AU GRATIN

By Mrs. Louis Landry
1½ cups sliced carrots (about 5 medium)
1 medium onion, sliced (½ cup)

1 10-oz. package frozen leaf spinach
1½ cups cheese sauce
½ cup buttered soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Cook spinach as directed on package. Drain. Cook other vegetables about 5 minutes. Drain.

Place carrots and onions in buttered casserole. Cover with half the cheese sauce. Add cooked spinach.

Cover with remaining sauce and top with bread crumbs.

Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 6-8 servings.

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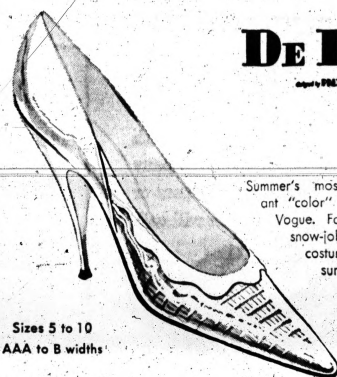
5⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰

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This plan is NON-CANCELLABLE and GUARANTEED RENEWABLE for Life.

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3. THIS PLAN PAYS CASH WHILE YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR ANY ACCIDENT, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME. You DON'T have to be hurt in any particular kind of accident such as: Auto, Pedestrian, Bus, Traffic, Train, etc. ALL Accidents are covered—at home, at work, at play—24 hours a day.

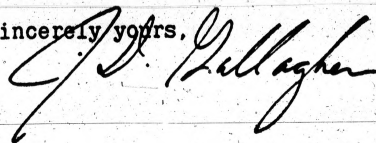
You get a full month's coverage for 25¢. Send no money. When you receive your policy, read it carefully. Only after you agree it does everything we claim, send in your quarter. This doesn't even cover our cost, but we'll gamble that you will continue at the regular rate of only \$5.00 a month — — just as thousands of others have done. Remember for each day you are in the hospital, you get \$33.33.

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Compare this with others. We welcome comparison because this policy pays from the first day, we can't pay any sooner; it pays forever, we can't pay any longer. Remember, the cost is only \$5.00 each month, or, if paid in advance, \$55.00 a year and the benefits are \$1,000.00 a month. Policy issued ages 1 through 80 if you qualify.

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Sincerely yours,



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Name in full (Please Print)		First	Initial	Last
Address		(Street Number or R.F.D.)		
City		State	Occupation	
Birth Date		(Month)	(Day)	(Year)
		Height	Weight	Sex
Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief?		Yes No		
If not please explain				
I understand that this application is subject to receipt & acceptance at the Company's Home Office.				
Date 19 Write name				
☐ Check here if you want additional applications for friends or relatives.				

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Address		(Street Number or R.F.D.)		
City		State	Occupation	
Birth Date		(Month)	(Day)	(Year)
		Height	Weight	Sex
Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief?		Yes No		
If not please explain				
I understand that this application is subject to receipt & acceptance at the Company's Home Office.				
Date 19 Write name				
☐ Check here if you want additional applications for friends or relatives.				

Jurist Commission Clears U.S. of Panamanian Charges

GENEVA (AP) — The International Commission of Jurists today cleared the United States of Panamanian charges that American troops and police violated human rights in the bloody Panama Canal zone riots last January.

The Commission found, however, that excessive force may have been used to put down the rioting and to stop sniping from the Panamanian side of the border.

The Commission also criticized Panamanian authorities for failing to curb the rioters and snipers and, for doing nothing against inflammatory broadcasts at the height of the crisis.

Twenty-two persons, including three American soldiers, were killed and about 325 others were injured during the incidents Jan. 9-12. Panamanian crowds, enraged in a dispute about the flying of the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone, burned down several buildings and wrecked

cars, shops and other American property.

The Commission, a private organization of lawyers, judges and law professors throughout the non-Communist world, was asked by the National Bar Association of Panama to investigate whether the gunfire of U.S. police and soldiers against the rioters was a violation of the universal declaration of human rights.

3-MEMBER PANEL

The Commission sent a three-member investigating panel to Panama and the Canal Zone in March. The panel, comprising Prof. A. D. Belinfante of Amsterdam University, Judge Gustaf Petren of Sweden and Indian Attorney Navroz Vall of Bombay, heard 28 witnesses and visited the sites of the rioting.

The panel received the full cooperation of the American and Panamanian authorities. Its report was endorsed by the Commission.

It declared that the right to life and liberty laid down in the

universal declaration of human rights must be limited by the need to quell a violent disturbance.

"The tempo and violence of the disturbances were such that there is little doubt that they held out a real threat to life and security, which could only be met by strong measures," the report said.

ENTITLED TO FORCE

"In these circumstances, the Canal Zone authorities and the United States military forces were entitled to use force. Nevertheless, we entertained some doubts as to whether the force, at some stages, was not in excess of the minimum absolutely necessary."

In particular, the report said, the Canal Zone police apparently fired into a crowd in Panama City on the evening of Jan. 9 after supplies of tear gas were exhausted.

The U.S. Army usually stopped the rioting wherever it appeared on the scene, the panel said. However, the use of

army marksmen against snipers in a densely populated residential area was described as a "disturbing feature."

On the other hand, the report said, "The crowds used incendiary bombs and Molotov cocktails which apparently were specially manufactured for this purpose."

MOLOTOV COCKTAILS

"When, where and by whom they were made was not disclosed to the committee. The fact that they were made and used would indicate some degree of premeditation and planning."

The U.S. Army units did not fire until after they had suffered several casualties in the face of heavy rifle fire from the Panamanian side.

Moreover, the Panamanian Government and National Guard failed "to take effective steps to control the crowd and maintain order within the territory of the Republic of Panama," the report said.

"The Panamanian authorities made no attempt during the critical early hours, as well as for almost three days thereafter, to curb and control the violent activities of the milling crowds."

On the contrary, there is considerable evidence to indicate that broadcasts over radio, television and loudspeakers, newspapers and other means were adopted to incite and misinform the Panamanian public without any action by the Panamanian authorities to curtail or moderate such activities."

The Commission rejected the allegation that the use of tear gas to break up crowds violated the right of assembly, because "the crowds against whom such measures were taken were not peaceful but were violent and posed an immediate threat to public safety."

Nevertheless, the Canal Zone authorities "could have handled the situation with greater foresight," it said.

The Commission suggested firmer action should have been taken to protect a small group of Panamanian students allowed to stage a flag demonstration at Balboa High School Jan. 9. It was this demonstration which sparked the subsequent violence.

FAIL TO IMPLEMENT

The Canal Zone authorities helped create the atmosphere of crisis by failing to implement fully an agreement of June 1962 between President John F. Kennedy and President Roberto F. Chiari that the Panamanian flag should fly side by side with the American flag on civilian installations throughout the Canal Zone, the report said.

It concluded with some critical comment on intolerant attitudes among Panamanians and American civilian residents of the Canal Zone who "have developed a particular state of mind not conducive to the promotion of happier relations between them and the people of Panama."

"We cannot help feeling that the United States, having regard to the special situation it occupies in the world, and with its resources and ideals, should re-orient upon these facts and take effective steps to make possible a reorientation and change in the outlook and thinking of the people living in the Canal Zone. . . . It would yield rich dividends in healthier relations with the people of Panama."

"The government of Panama and the life and economy of Panama are in many ways so closely tied to the Panama Canal that it would not be out of place to suggest that the Panamanian government and Panamanian people should also reflect upon the facts as they appear to impartial observers and should exercise tolerance, moderation and understanding in their relations with the United States and Canal Zone authorities."



THREATENED TOWN — An aerial shot of Dupuyer, Mont., shows most streets underwater yesterday. Rain-flooded streams coming down from nearby mountains went over their banks and flooding many communities in the area. The town is near the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

banks and flooding many communities in the area. The town is near the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

Sees Wall of Water in Montana Flood

(EDITOR'S NOTE — An automobile salesman from Shelby, in northern Montana, flew over Montana's flood area and described the scene as a wall of water cut down a small valley. This is his story.)

By JIM FARRAR
SHELBY, Mont. (AP) — We got a report that Swift Reservoir Dam on Birch Creek had gone out so we immediately took off.

We met the wall of water about half-way between the town of Valier and Dupuyer. Dupuyer is on Highway 89 along the edge of the mountains.

This wall of water I estimated to be about 20 feet in height and was half to three-quarters of a mile in width.

It was bowling over everything in its path — fenceposts, power lines, buildings.

At one point, we watched the

water overtake a herd of about 15 horses — just fling them ahead into a ravine which also was a torrent — and they disappeared and we saw no more of them.

HERD OF CATTLE

A few moments later it caught up with a herd of cattle. It literally took them off their feet. When they disappeared, their feet were in the air and their bodies under the water.

There was one rancher who ran out of his house, jumped in his pickup truck and went to high ground, a point of land sticking up out of the water.

The water approached with in about 30 feet of his little island.

He got out of the pickup and stood in back of it, looking at the water sweep into his ranch.



WADING DOWNTOWN — High boots came in handy in Augusta, in northwestern Montana, yesterday as heavy rains pushed mountain streams over their banks and into the city. Flood conditions prevailed in many of the area communities as heavy rains continued today.

city. Flood conditions prevailed in many of the area communities as heavy rains continued today.

Flood in Montana Worst in Memory

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Floods described as the worst in memory swept out of Montana's northwestern mountains yesterday, killing at least eight persons, sweeping away dams and bridges and leaving hundreds of residents isolated. Rain pelted the area for the fifth straight day.

Authorities said the death toll included five members of one Blackfoot Indian family.

A girl was reported drowned in Valier, on the Indian reservation, and two motorists were missing after their vehicles plunged into raging streams.

Col. Howard McKinney of the Montana National Guard said the floods were the greatest natural disaster the state has ever suffered.

Damage estimates ranged into the millions of dollars.

Rescue workers were blocked in many places by washed-out bridges and long stretches of inundated highway. At least 20 bridges and four earthen dams were carried away by the pounding water.

SURPRISE FLOOD

Powered by near-record rains and late-melting mountain snows, the floods hit by surprise.

Center of the flood area was northwest of Great Falls where the surging streams coursed through small communities and ranch homes.

"Despite poor flying weather, one jet-powered Air Force helicopter penetrated the flood-stricken area."

With a sling and hoist, Air Force medics lifted seven persons from perches ranging from tree limbs to roof tops. An Air Force spokesman said one man was taken from a roof just as it started to go under water.

HEAVY DESTRUCTION

Destruction was heaviest in the small communities of Augusta, Choteau, Browning and Dupuyer.

Dams burst near Choteau, Browning, Dupuyer and East Glacier sending walls of water up to 30 feet high over the sparsely populated area.

Col. McKinney set up a rescue operations center in Helena, the state capital, after acting Gov.

Dave Manning declared the floods a state emergency. Gov. Tim Babcock was in Cleveland at the National Governors' Conference.

In hard-hit Choteau, all 2,000

Manager Quits Keego Post

Council Asked Action; 'Compatibility' Factor

Keego Harbor's City Manager Gordon B. Hunter handed in his resignation yesterday afternoon at the request of the City Council.

"Things weren't too compatible between him and the council," commented Mayor Vernon B. Edward.

The mayor refused to give details of the reason, saying, "We tried to do this as compatibly as possible."

He noted, however, that the council's request represented the "unanimous feeling" of that body, although no official vote was taken.

Hunter, whose resignation became effective immediately, held the manager's job for just less than a year. He also served as city clerk.

APPOINTED TO POST

The former Hudson city manager and Southfield assistant city manager was appointed to the Keego Harbor post June 12, 1963.

At that time the council asked for the resignation of Mrs. Eileen B. VanHorn, clerk, treasurer and acting city manager who had been with the city for seven years.

Edward said then that the switch was made to provide the city with "an administrator who is familiar with zoning and planning and can relate the ordinances to the developers who are coming in."

Mrs. Joann Ross, Hunter's personal secretary, also resigned yesterday, Edward said.

residents left their homes to seek shelter overnight in a church and country club on higher ground.

EMERGENCY HOUSING

Nearly 1,000 persons were housed in emergency accommodations in Great Falls.

Typhoid vaccine was dispatched to a number of cities where community drinking water was polluted by floodwaters. The dams that broke at Choteau and East Glacier held city water supplies.

West of Dupuyer, the Swift Reservoir dam gave way, turning normally docile Birch Creek into a mile-wide river.

Jim Farrar of Shelby watched 15 horses hurled into a ravine by the torrent. Moments later it caught a herd of cattle and churned them under.

West of Browning, on the Blackfoot Reservation, a dam on Two Medicine Creek burst and water cascaded over Indian dwellings. Five members of a family named Grant were missing.

A policeman in Browning said witnesses saw the family swept away in a surge of water as they tried to clamber onto a pickup truck. The family included an elderly woman. The truck and bodies were not recovered.

At Browning, where a girl was reported drowned, water flowed three feet deep in the streets.



VISION'S TOUCH — Although he cannot see the catch—the first of his young life — 8-year-old Michael Gordon's hands explore the shape and size of fish he pulled from pond near Philadelphia. Michael is one of a group of Philadelphia-area blind children that spent a day fishing under guidance of adults. Conventional line and poles were used.

Running to Head U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Eugene Siler would like to be president for just one day.

He figures it would take him that long to accomplish the task he has in mind.

So to underscore his point, the 63-year-old teetotaling Baptist from the Kentucky hill country announced his candidacy Monday for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am running," he told his

colleagues in a House speech, "with the understanding that I will resign after 24 hours in the White House and let my vice president take over."

"What I propose to do in my one day as president is to call home our 15,000 troops in South Vietnam and cancel our part of that ill-fated, unnecessary and un-American campaign in Southeast Asia."

DAWN DONUTS

304 NORTH PERRY

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World's Largest Variety of Jelly-Filled

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LEMON - PINEAPPLE - CHERRY

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RED and BLACK RASPBERRY, etc.

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An Added Feature:

FRIED PIES

APPLE • CHERRY

DAWN DONUTS

LBJ, Ike Split on D.C.'s Role

President Johnson and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower divided on the role of the federal government. Eisenhower, addressing a dinner last night at the National Governors' Conference at Cleveland, decried what he termed the "continuing drift toward aggregating ever more power and ever more influence in Washington, D.C."

He warned that in this century there has been a noticeable breaching of barricades erected by the Founding fathers "against the propensity within us to destroy liberty."

Johnson, in a commencement address earlier in the day at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, struck out at what he called the fear "that the federal government has become a major menace to individual liberty."

"The truth is, far from crushing the individual, government at its best liberates him from the enslaving forces of his environment."



AP Photos

EMPHATIC POINT — U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball (right) makes one final point to Edward Heath, Britain's secretary of state for trade and development, before the two part company at Geneva Airport yesterday. They arrived together from London to attend the closing stages of the three-month-old World Trade Conference.

K Gets Assist on Speeches

MOSCOW (UPI)—Who writes Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speeches?

It's a question Westerners, conscious of the fact that President Johnson, British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home and other leaders of the west are assisted by speech writers, often ask.

As with so many things in the Soviet Union, the job of writing the premier's speeches is a collective one. Chief of this collective is Khrushchev himself.

There is no official information on who assists in writing Khrushchev's speeches, but it is believed the man who heads the team under Khrushchev is a former journalist, Vladimir Lebedev who works on domestic matters.

Another contributor is thought to be American-educated Oleg Troyanovsky, son of the first Soviet ambassador to Washington, who specializes in foreign affairs.

Khrushchev also draws heavily on the secretariat of the central committee for ideological pronouncements.

Actually, according to informed sources, the premier drafts most of his speeches himself, relying on his staff for research on facts and figures. He then supervises, checks and edits the final draft.

Miss Keeler in Seclusion

LONDON (UPI)—Christine Keeler's friend prepared a champagne party today to celebrate her release from prison but the red-haired playgirl avoided the limelight and stayed in hiding.

"I don't know where she is today or who she's going to see, but she will be back here tomorrow," a shapely blonde told newsmen yesterday at Christine's plush apartment in Linhope Street.

The unidentified friend, in her 20s and wearing a pair of tight pink slacks, did the shopping for the party a few hours after Christine was released yesterday from the Holloway Prison by the back door so she would not be seen.

Christine was said to have gone into seclusion somewhere in the countryside.

Miss Keeler, the central figure in the Profumo sex and security scandal a year ago, served six months of a nine-month prison term for perjury. She was released early with time off for good behavior.

The guest list was not mentioned, but the meager amount of party goodies indicated it would be small and a far cry from the rollicking night life Christine was accustomed to before she got in trouble with the high and low of London society. Her circle of friends also has diminished.

U. S. Seeks to Salvage Talks

GENEVA (UPI)—Undersecretary of State George Ball sought today to avert possible collapse of the World Trade deadlock between the rich and Conference as a result of a poor nations.

The American official planned to join other ministers at the 119-nation United Nations conference in last-minute talks aimed at forging a compromise that could keep the conference from breaking up.

Ball, who arrived here last night following policy discussions in France and Britain, scheduled meetings with Abdel Monem El Khalissoumi, the conference chairman, and Raul Prebisch, the secretary general.

Both men have been working on a possible compromise formula for breaking the deadlock which threatens the three-month-old conference scheduled to close next Monday.

The conflict between the "have" and "have-not" countries boils down to the following: **BETTER ACCESS**

—Sweeping demands by the developing countries for better access to the markets of the industrialized nations and for preferential trade treatment for 10 years.

—Their insistence for new global machinery to handle international trade.

The West does not want to risk being outvoted in any organization in which agreements are binding.

It has proposed instead a U.N. commission, with votes weighted for the countries who are responsible for 65 per cent of the world's trade, to carry on the work of this conference.

TRADE CHARTER

—Western opposition to a set of principles which the develop-

ing countries want to form a sort of "world trade charter." Some of these principles run counter to the basic policies of the industrialized countries.

Ball told newsmen he was optimistic about the outcome of the conference, but his comments contrasted with the general atmosphere of gloom.

The conference called off a formal session to allow behind-the-scenes moves toward a reconciliation.

Among the resolutions proposed by the bloc of 75 developing nations and pushed through on majority decisions

were some either wholly or partially unacceptable to the West. **ALSO AID**

Yesterday the conference adopted several western-backed measures for aid-through-trade, but it left the controversial key issues for consideration later this week.

One recommendation adopted yesterday called for efforts which would double the amount of current Western aid to a total of \$10 billion annually.

The Soviet bloc, following its policy of steering clear of any commitments, abstained.

A tentative compromise formula on the issue of preference was under consideration.

It suggested that U.N. Secretary General Thant call for a study of the issue and its possible consequences.

Court Hears Walker Side in Libel Suit Against AP

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Attorneys for former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker begin presenting evidence today in his \$2-million libel suit against the Associated Press.

A jury of four women and eight men was selected yesterday, clearing the way for presentation of evidence by the plaintiff on the second day of the civil suit. All 12 jurors must agree to any verdict returned to State District Court Judge Charles J. Murray.

The Associated Press, as defendant, will present its evidence after the plaintiff.

Walker, 54, contends Associated Press stories falsely accused him of leading a charge during the 1962 civil rights riot at the University of Mississippi, in Oxford, Miss.

Walker's chief attorney, Clyde Watts, Oklahoma City, said in his opening statement that Walker did not lead any charge, and did not assume command of the riot crowd.

CASE OF INDIVIDUAL

"We are not trying a segregation or integration case," said J. A. Gooch, Associated Press

attorney, in his opening statement. "We are trying the case of an individual trying to defy the courts and laws of this land."

The Associated Press answer to Walker's suit says assessment of any damages would be "a restraint on the freedom of press" as guaranteed by the U.S. and Texas constitutions.

Gooch said the defense evidence would prove that Associated Press stories concerning Walker's actions at Oxford "were and are true in fact and substance."

Romney and AMC 'Win' Investor Suit

DETROIT (AP)—A New York City stockholder's suit against Gov. George W. Romney and American Motors Corp. was dismissed in U.S. District Court Monday.

Judge Theodore Levin threw out the case after plaintiff Ruth Mintz failed to answer questions prepared by the company and sent to her in July of last year.

Miss Mintz, bringing suit in October 1962, asked an accounting of bonus arrangements under which Romney resigned as American Motors president to enter politics.

The model car industry produces more than 400 different models, ranging in price from 29 cents to \$20.

Catches Other Guests Flatfooted

'Deadpan' Scranton Does the Polka

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania caught other governors and their guests flatfooted at a reception at the National Governors' Conference.

The group sat quietly last night listening to four strolling gypsy violinists playing for some costumed dancing girls. Without warning, Scranton jumped up and whisked his wife, Mary, onto the floor for what witnesses said turned into a vigorous Hungarian polka.

Observers said Scranton's expression never changed from his usual deadpan during the whirl around the floor.

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NEW Handley-Brown WATER WONDER

Automatic Gas Water Heater

Gives MORE hot water WHEN you need it...

Exclusive Demand-O-Stat figures the hot water you need, and heats it accordingly. Fast heating for wash days... slower heating when demand is small. Saves you money!

New Control Cone. Beautiful, functional. Copper-tone column protects controls; keeps them out of children's reach.

Superglas-lined tank, tough and durable. Guards against rust and corrosion.

The new WATER WONDER is fast and economical. Come in today and see it!

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WATCH WEDNESDAY'S PAPER For George's BIG SALE

GEORGE'S

74 N. SAGINAW ST.

HIGH PERFORMANCE! (Up to 290 h.p.)

LOW PRICE! (Even lower with new V-6!)

It's high time to get the low-down on the new more-for-the-money F-85!

Summertime is savings time! **GO OLDS F-85** →

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR... VISIT THE OLDS EXHIBIT

AT THE GENERAL MOTORS Futurama

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER... HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETEEN, SIXTY, SEVENTY, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, NINETEEN 88, F-85

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO., 280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? LOOK FOR THE "VALUE-RATED" SIGN AT YOUR OLDS DEALER'S!

It is possible to drive from Hamburg, Germany, to Basel, Switzerland, 500 miles away, without having to halt for a traffic light, intersection or railroad crossing.

it's just common sense!

When the time arrives to buy a home of your own the most important consideration is financing. You'll want expert advice on how to select a plan best suited to your needs and income. Don't take chances... make an appointment today. Our counselors will show you why so many people choose our plan over all the others.

Capitol Savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION

75 West Huron

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

Oats Actually Burst With Key Nutrients

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

There was more truth than poetry in the Scotsman's retort to the Englishman's assertion that in England they fed oats to horses.

Aye, and where will you find better horses than in England or better men than in Scotland?

Oats, rolled oats or oatmeal, raw, slightly cooked or thoroughly cooked, is one of the best food sources of these essentials of good nutrition: Calcium, phosphorus, iron, vitamin B1 (thiamin), vitamin B2 (riboflavin), niacin (nicotinic acid), vitamin E (fertility or antisterility vitamin) and vitamin K (antihemorrhagic).

Oats, rolled oats, oatmeal, oatmeal cookies, oatmeal cakes, oatmeal cookies,

Father Forces Child to Shoot

Boy, 4, Says Victim Threatened Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the climax to a series of bitter quarrels, Leonard Thierry's wife left him.

Police said that Thierry then awakened his three small children.

He showed Theresa, 7, a pistol and told her to shoot him. She refused.

He told Gary, 5, how to work the pistol and told him to shoot. He refused.

ALSO REFUSED

Then he put the pistol in the hands of Glen, 4. He, too, refused.

Thierry told him if he didn't, he'd "get the leather strap."

Glen pulled the trigger.

Thierry, a 32-year-old baker, was taken to General Hospital in critical condition Monday morning, a bullet in his brain.

HE'S FORCED

"I had to do it," said Glen. "He told me he'd get the belt and spank me if I didn't."

Police said Thierry and his wife, Mary, 26, had had many arguments in their eight years of marriage. Officers located her in the neighborhood and turned the children over to her care.

Marriage Licenses

Richard H. Wilson, New York and Janice L. Davis, Fremont.
Henry E. Starnes, 20 W. Stratmore and Carolyn V. Bell, 231 Greenwood.
Chester Walczak, Madison Heights and Carol A. Farrah, Royal Oak.
Neil H. Cook, 131 Russell and Kathryn M. Cook, 40 N. Cass Lake Road.
William C. O'Connell, 10000 Lake Orion and Linda C. Abbott, Lake Orion.
Charles J. Dunham, 2300 Oakdale Drive and Joan Milewski, 421 S. Shore.
Robert W. Salter, Farmington and Ellen J. Cairns, Farmington.
Carol E. Lehr, Birmingham and Edward G. Page, Birmingham.
Sandra A. Ravette, Royal Oak and Robert J. Roeder, Walled Lake.
Heidi E. Prather, Union Lake and Thomas J. Nichols, Jr., Augusta.
Julianne Nichols, 10000 Lake Orion and Anne L. Nichols, 10000 Lake Orion.
Frank S. Lee, Ann Arbor and Patricia A. Townsend, Rochester.
Michael R. Barel, Troy and Terry J. Rutenber, Canton.
Benjamin C. Telford, Jr., Lake Orion and Margaret A. Nott, Rochester.
Wayne M. Varber, 244 Grand Court and Barbara A. Little, Walled Lake.
Robert Lawrence, 47 Warner and Brenda J. Miller, 47 S. Edith.
Kenneth J. Robinson, Jr., Oxford and Barbara J. Pappas, Lake Orion.
John E. Feltz, 2000 Oakdale Drive and Diane L. Lawless, Highland Park.
Alvin G. Peterson, Orono and Mary D. Powell, Clarkston.
David S. Palmer, Elkhart, Ind. and Sandra M. Gerovits, Bloomfield Hills.
Edward E. Denison, 10000 Lake Orion and Michele L. Cook, Auburn Heights.
John P. Pianta, Drayton Plains and Patricia S. Moore, Clarkston.

Sets a new standard for stereo performance!

WEBCOR Holiday Deluxe
STEREO HIGH FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH



FREE!
Art Linkletter
Children's
Encyclopedia

109⁹⁵

No Money Down - Low Payments

Here is stereo with a difference! Twin speakers, which can be set up to 16 feet apart, recapture all the charm, all the vivacity of the original recording, and delivers it as fresh as the day it was made. Plays all sizes, all speeds... shuts itself off automatically after the last record. For this kind of performance, you'd expect to pay a high price, but you needn't at

Sylvan Stereo & TV Sales

Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings 'til 9
2363 Orchard Lake Road (Sylvan Center) Phone 682-0199

SALE...seconds, irregulars

**Why buy seconds
and irregulars?
To save money of course!**

Only merchandise with very slight imperfections in weave, stitching is chosen for this event of exceptional savings! Shop with confidence that you'll get the wear and good looks, but because these minute flaws exist... the price goes way down! Carefully chosen for style and freshness from some of the country's leading makers. Sale begins Wednesday.

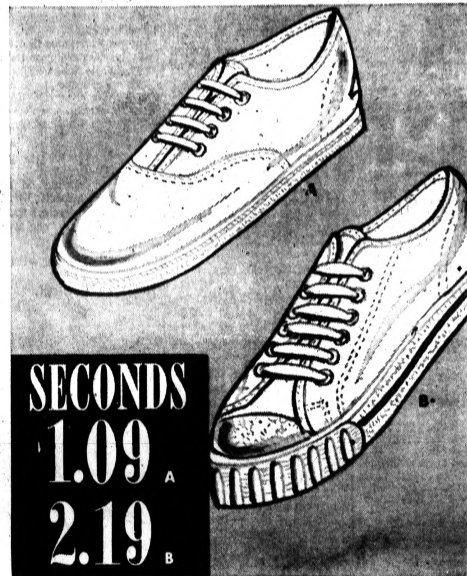


SECONDS
1.28
1

SALE . . . boys' knit shirts

From a nationally known maker for dependable quality. Solids with applique trim, stripes... button placket fronts, some zipper closures. All in long wearing, easy-care cotton knit. Most have fashion collars. Many colors in boys' sizes 6 to 18 but not in every style. Slight misknits won't affect wear.

Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, 1st Base, Farmer, Sec. A, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park Plaza, Pontiac Mall, Madison Center, Dearborn

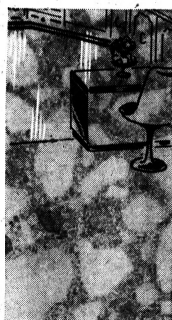


SECONDS
1.09
2.19

SALE . . . children's shoes

Both styles have canvas uppers that are washable. A. Tennis Shoes with rubber soles. Many colors; sizes 5 to 12 and 12½ to 3. B. Boys' Basketball Shoes with thick suction cup soles that grip the floor. High or low style in white or black-white. 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6. Slight imperfections in the soles.

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, 2nd Base, Farmer, Sec. C, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park Plaza, Pontiac Mall, Madison Center, Dearborn



**Armstrong's
Corlon® vinyl**

SECONDS 4⁴⁹ sq. yd.

Durable floor covering in "Pavement" pattern; 2 colors. Hydrazon® back. 6-ft. rolls.

Small Rugs—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn



**boys' stripe-top
crew socks**

IRREGS. 5 pr. \$1

Easy-care cotton in solid colors with striped tops. Sizes 7 to 10½. Misknits.

Boys' Furnishings—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn



**stay-put, fitted
print crib sheets**

SECONDS 77¢

They stay smooth and in place because they're fitted. Nursery prints. Misweaves.

Infants' Toddlers—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn



**cosmetic bags for
Summer travel**

SAMPLES 99¢*

One-and-few-of-a-kind; water-repellent linings. Others... 49¢ to 1.99* Rub. gloves, sec. 2 pr. \$1 *Plus 10% Federal Tax

Toddler's Dept.—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn



**sleek, lightweight
semi-molded cases**

SECONDS 798¢*

Train cases, vinyl plastic covers. White, blue, but not in every size. 21-in. 4.98; 26-in., 10.98 *Plus 10% Federal Tax

Luggage—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn

IRREGULARS
drapery and
slipcover FABRICS
88¢ yd.

Decorator colors, whites, fashionable prints to choose from! Cottons, variety of blends. 45, 49-in.

Drapery Fabrics—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn

SECONDS
Callaway-quality
guest TOWELS
39¢

Woven self-tone jacquard patterns... in soft pastels and deep tones. 18x26 in.; cotton terry. Misweaves.

Linens—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn

SECONDS
pretty print
pillow CASES
43¢

From a nationally advertised maker! Border print, or hem-prints in multi-colors on white muslin. 42x36-in. size.

Domestic—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn

SECONDS
soft absorbent
gauze DIAPERS
207 doz.

Pinked edges that won't ravel. Easy-wash, quick-drying—cotton gauze. Misweaves won't affect wear.

Infants' Toddlers—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn

SECONDS
toddlers' cotton QUILTS
217

Assorted patterns in easy-care cotton to keep baby warm. Slight misweaves won't affect long wear.

Infants' Toddlers—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Lincoln Park, Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Store IN THE MALL

Pulled Children From Public School

Dismiss Charges Against Amish Parents

HILLSDALE (AP)—A judge threw out of court Monday criminal charges against 11 Amish parents accused of violating Michigan's compulsory school attendance law.

In dismissing the suit, Hillsdale County Circuit Judge Robert McIntyre said he found no criminal intent in the actions of the Amish, who have sent their 52 children to schools lacking certified teachers.

The judge ordered Justice of the Peace Alfred Wagner of Camden Township to dismiss the complaint and warrant against the parents because the constitutional issues involved

were not within the competence of the lower court.

The dispute centered around the fact that the southern lower Michigan Amish community was using as teachers two Amish teenagers, neither of whom went beyond the eighth grade—in accordance with their religion—and therefore were not qualified in the eyes of the state.

NOT ATTENDING

In effect, the state charged, the 52 Amish children were not attending school at all.

If handing down his ruling, Judge McIntyre declared:

"This court knows that the

Amish people of this community are law-abiding and are not given to wilful disobedience of civil authority of any kind.

RELIGIOUS GROUP

"They are a religious community who believe that many of the practices carried on in the state schools tend to instill in children disobedience to parents, immorality and principles which are contrary to their religious teachings."

The complaint was filed originally last October upon the request of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett.

Bartlett said that any further attempts to pursue the issue now would await the opening of the school term this fall.

"By then, hopefully, we may have reached a solution by finding certified teachers acceptable to the Amish," he added.

SEEK SOLUTION

Bartlett said he was willing to

discuss the problem with the parents to see if something could be worked out which would meet the Amish requirements while complying with state law.

In the event no solution is forthcoming, Bartlett indicated that new charges would be filed under state laws not invoked in the previous case.

The Amish, tillers of the soil who believe in the supremacy of the Bible, pay taxes for the support of public schools in addition to their own two one-room schoolhouses.

Recently, they pulled their children out of the public schools because they feared the youngsters were being exposed to worldly temptations.

They contend they have a constitutional right to manage their own affairs, including the education of their children, so long as they do not infringe on the rights of others.

Jacoby on Bridge

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♣ AQ	
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PROUD PROOF — Seated around table with makeup copy and offset cuts are first grade pupils at University of Chicago Laboratory Schools who published booklet entitled

"Interesting Stories." Mrs. Judith Jones, their teacher, holds copy of the unique product. The pupils collectively illustrated and dictated to an adult the material for the book.

AP Photo/Ex

Chicago First Grade Pupils Discover Joy of Authorship

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a new book on the market today at the University of Chicago, but the 28 authors will have a problem signing the first editions.

The authors, first graders, are still learning how to print their names.

The 26 precocious members of Judy Jones' first grade class at the university's laboratory school decided in November that along with learning to read books, they'd like to write and publish one.

After seven months of almost daily work, 150 copies of the gaily colored, magazine-size book, entitled "Interesting Stories," rolled off the press two weeks ago.

Froud parents snapped them up. The book is now headed for a second printing.

"All schools and classrooms are concerned with writing and reading stories," said Mrs. Jones, 27. "We just took ours a little farther."

The students collaborated in writing and illustrating five stories for the book, ranging from "Julie and Jane's Adventures in School" to "How We Got Our Freedom."

Another story tells of the adventures of Sammy, who lived on the moon "in a big crater that they had made tunnels through."

DICTATE STORIES
The stories were dictated to Mrs. Jones, who said the idea behind the book came from Mrs. Farrand Ennis, whose daughter is in the class.

"The purpose of the project was to expose the children to the experience of learning how books are produced," said Mrs. Ennis, who works for a neighborhood newspaper, the Hyde Park Herald.

Broomfield Skips Stand on Goldwater
WASHINGTON — Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, yesterday dodged a direct comment about his views on Sen. Barry Goldwater.

He did say if Goldwater is nominated for President, he will support him "on those issues where I agree." He added that if they disagree anywhere "I intend to speak my view."

Broomfield was among Michigan Republican congressmen asked about Goldwater in light of Gov. George Romney's observations at the Cleveland National Governors Conference.

The congressman said he wanted to read a text of Romney's talk before commenting further. (The governor told reporters he would require full understanding with Goldwater on several issues before he would support him).

MORE EFFECTIVE
He said that would have been "much more appropriate and effective."

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Fenwick said Romney's statement indicated the governor still had an "open mind."

Continue Hunt for U.S. Pilot

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—U.S. Embassy spokesman said today search for a U.S. pilot shot down Saturday over Communist territory is continuing despite reports that he has been captured by the Red Pathet Lao.

The spokesman said there is nothing conclusive about the reports but admitted the pilot was not sighted by rescue planes on Monday and hopes for his recovery fade with each day.

The spokesman said the downed flier had been spotted over the weekend but heavy Communist ground fire prevented helicopters from picking him up.

Unofficial reports earlier had said at least two and possibly five rescue craft were shot up during the first two days of search operations.

SEEK INFORMATION
British and other diplomats expect to get word of the pilot's fate when they fly to Khang Khay on Wednesday for talks with Prince Souphanouvong, head of the Pathet Lao.

Reliable sources said the Pathet Lao headquarters in Khang Khay informed its officials in the capture of Lt. Charles F. Klusmann, 30, of San Diego, Calif., who had parachuted from his Crusader jet fighter on Saturday.

Pathet Lao officials in Vientiane declined to confirm the report. An air search continued for Klusmann.

A U.S. helicopter rescued Cmdr. Doyle W. Lynn of La Mesa, Calif., Monday and flew him back to the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk in the South China Sea. Lynn's Crusader was hit Sunday while he was escorting a reconnaissance mission.

ANOTHER HELD
The Pathet Lao has held another American flier, a civilian, for nine months.

Eugene Debrun of Kaukauna, Wis., a flier for the Air America charter company, was captured last September when his transport plane was shot down in southern Laos.

Neutralist Laotian forces were believed slowly pulling out of a hill position northwest of the Plaine des Jarres region under Communist artillery and mortar fire.

A high neutralist military source said his troops were still holding sections of the high ground around Plou Kout, but that he did not expect them to hang on much longer.

Alter Tactics in Laos Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets were reported today to be changing reconnaissance patterns in Laos to foil Communist anti-aircraft guns which have downed two carrier-based jets.

The changes were believed to involve varying angles of approach, timing, formations and possibly altitudes.

There was a possibility the Navy might put in more jet fighters to guard the unarmed photo planes.

If Communist guns knock down any more U.S. jets, the photo planes might have to operate at a somewhat higher altitude.

This would reduce the quality of the photo information, particularly in the rainy season when visibility is less clear.

The Navy has been handling low-level reconnaissance over Laos while the Air Force has been operating its photo planes at a higher altitude, sources said.

The two services have agreed to split the total volume of reconnaissance work.

The Navy Crusader jets taking pictures of Communist-held areas of Laos for the past few weeks have been launched from the carrier Kitty Hawk, standing off the coast of South Vietnam.

The most direct entry into Laos from there is across the narrow neck of South Viet Nam and up the relatively narrow Laotian panhandle.

UNDER ORDERS
So far, U.S. pilots have been under orders to avoid over-flying North Viet Nam, sources said.

The Navy photo planes operate best at 1,000 to 1,500 feet, and throttle down to about 400 miles an hour in taking pictures with their high-speed cameras.

If evasion tactics don't work, the Navy may have to lift the reconnaissance altitude above 4,000 or 5,000 feet, believed by some experts to be the maximum effective reach of 37mm anti-aircraft guns used by the Reds in Laos.

Officials said indications are that those guns were not brought into play as a result of the start of U.S. reconnaissance flights in late May. They apparently were already there.

Early reconnaissance pictures brought back by American jets showed emplacements of 37mm guns and heavy machineguns in Laos.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
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Mrs. Ennis told Don McCabe, design editor of the newspaper, of the project and he volunteered to help ready the book for publication.

"The fact that they would even think of tackling such a thing as this aroused my curiosity," McCabe said. "With a project like this, they can get an idea of just how complicated things are in life."

But if life seems complicated for McCabe, author Sarah Ennis, 6, takes it in stride. "It's just make believe," she told The Associated Press. "The whole thing's just make believe."

Author Jeff Johnston, 7, said what he liked best was "when I was asked to put autographs in the books."

"I'm wondering about being an author when I grow up," he confided. "But I might be a doctor, too."

Burmese Step Up Assault on Rebels

RANGOON, BURMA (AP)—Burma's multiple civil wars have taken more than 100 lives in the past week as determined government units, backed by a rare display of air power,

stepped up their assault on Communist and other insurgent groups.

Burma's five rebel groups have made the country second only to Viet Nam as Asia's bloodiest battleground.

Acting on intelligence reports, government forces smashed an insurgent Kachin stronghold deep in the mountains of Myittha District, about 500 miles north of Rangoon.

In a final dash to break through the encircling government forces, 22 Kachins were killed.

The government made air strikes against the Kachin strongholds to soften them up for ground assault. Two pilots were killed when their plane crashed in Kachin territory.

An intensive campaign against Burma's Communists has been hampered by the start of the monsoon, which has turned jungle trails into muddy messes.

COMMUNIST UNDERGROUND
Most of the Communist underground fled to the jungle last year after the breakdown of peace talks with the government. Gen. Ne Win, head of the military government, called off the negotiations claiming the Communist were not sincere.

Five Communists were killed June 4 when government troops clashed with 30 guerrillas in lower Burma. The Communists retaliated by killing four defense unit men and looting a village. The guerrillas finally withdrew into the Shan states, close to the Thai-Burmese border.

Wayne State Professor Sues Flint for \$50,000
FLINT (AP) — Charles H. Clarke, a Wayne State University law professor, has filed a \$50,000 damage suit against the City of Flint. He claims Flint refused to pay an \$8,500 fee for helping prepare a State Supreme Court case in a \$5-million litigation over back pay for city firemen.

The city won the case, and offered to pay Clarke about half of what he asked, he charged.

F-A-S-T MIMOGRAPH SERVICES
Churches—Schools Groups

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DOCTORS WILL TELL YOU a gentle laxative is best
Try all vegetable Nature's Remedy, 16 tablets for gentle, easy relief. Write for your FREE 16 FAMILY SAMPLE BOX to: Lewis-Howe Co., Dept. D18 St. Louis 2, Missouri.

Rep. John R. Bennett of Ontonagon, said he wished Romney had acted three or six months ago with respect to Goldwater.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Fenwick said Romney's statement indicated the governor still had an "open mind."



PHIL LIND

Fete to Mark Anniversary

Dinner to Celebrate Statehood of Israel

A dinner at the Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida, Sunday will mark the 16th anniversary of Israel's statehood for the Jewish community in Pontiac.

Honored at the 6:45 p. m. dinner will be Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'nai Israel and Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Temple Beth Jacob.

Phil Lind, singer and star of radio and television, will be featured at the dinner.

Lind is master of ceremonies of several Chicago radio programs and stars on TV.

The annual dinner will highlight the sale of state of Israel bonds. Some \$85 million is the national goal this year for the bond sale.

CENTRAL SOURCE
The State of Israel Bond Issue is the central source of investment capital for Israel's economic stability.

Proceeds from Israel bonds are making possible the growth of industry and agriculture, construction of roads, harbors and other general development of the Jewish nation.

Ohio GOP Chairman May Succeed Miller

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Ohio Republican State Chairman Ray C. Bliss today appeared almost certain to be named to succeed National GOP Chairman William E. Miller when he gives up the job, probably next month.

Bliss was the first person Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked to see when he visited Cleveland yesterday. The two discussed the political situation generally in a closed meeting.

Shortly afterward, Eisenhower told 14 Republican governors here for the national governors' conference they should work to unify the party and put it above personalities.

It was understood that Bliss, whose Ohio successes have made him a recognized national party leader, gave the General his ideas on building a strong party and also discussed Eisenhower's role in the coming campaign.

Miller's term as chairman ends with the San Francisco Convention next month but he has agreed to stay on through the campaign if the presidential candidate wants him to remain. Miller, a New York congressman, is not seeking re-election.

OPEN SECRET
In the past, Bliss has turned down offers to serve as chairman, but for some months it has been an open secret he probably would accept the offer if asked by the National Committee when it organizes next month.

It was reported that Bliss wanted as free a hand in running the National Organization as he has in Ohio. His salary was expected to be \$35,000 annually. He said after the 1960 Presidential Election, he felt changes in National Headquarters were in order.

The governors here said it was a tribute to Bliss' abilities that he is wanted as chairman by all sections of the party.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR EMPLOYEES WE ARE CLOSING OUR OFFICES ON SATURDAY THRU JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

Nephler-Kingsbury Co.
INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS

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Incorporated
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WBK-TV Channel 4—WVJ-TV Channel 7—WVYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WVTV

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Ali Baba" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) Exploring the Universe
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Tombstone Territory
(56) Turn of the Century
7:00 (2) Suspense
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "That Hagen Girl" (1947) Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan, Rory Calhoun
(56) News in Perspective
8:00 (2) Red Skelton
8:30 (4) Moment of Fear
(7) Melba's Navy
(9) Petticoat Junction
9:00 (4) (Special) Project 20
(7) (Color) Greatest Show
(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) (Special) American Women
(4) (Special) French Army
(7) Fugitive
(9) News magazine
10:30 (9) Nature of Things
11:00 (2) (4) (7) 9 News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "Johnny Belinda" (1948) Jane Wyman
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Road to Glory" (1937) Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
1:15 (7) After Hours

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funnies
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Gering
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:40 (2) King and Oddie
7:50 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "Stork Bites"

Man" (1947) Jackie Cooper, Gene Roberts
8:45 (56) English VI
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
9:00 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "The Ex-Mr. Bradford" (1936) William Powell, Jean Arthur
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-tunes
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
9:35 (56) Numerically So
10:00 (4) Say When
(7) Girl Talk
(9) To Be Announced
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Cheez Helene
10:40 (56) Friendly Giant
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Get The Message
(9) Romper Room
11:10 (56) Let's Read
11:25 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) (Color) Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links
11:55 (56) Superintendent Reports
12:00 (2) Love of Life

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life

ABOUT FOOD
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ACROSS
1 Food seasoning
5 —ed butter
8 Green vegetable
12 Assum silkworm
13 Winged
14 Trainer of Samuel (Bib)
15 Variety of peach
17 Viscous liquid
18 African seaport
19 Doom
21 Cookery item, —mary
22 Perch
27 Spar
29 Lunch —
32 Dealer in ice
33 Nimbi
36 Invent
37 Rectifies
38 Biblical name
39 — steak
41 Observe
42 Legal point
44 Saucy
46 One who gives an alarm
49 Sleeveless garments
53 Succession
54 Propitiation
56 Conjunction
57 Pigeon
59 Indian
59 Roulette wager
60 Osculate
61 Communists

DOWN
1 Dispatch
2 Scog
3 Conquer (slang)
4 Siberian Mongoloid
5 Impair
6 Nullifies
7 Narrow way
8 Lock of hair
9 Implorations
10 Enthusiastic ardoor
11 Breezy
12 Pleasant odors
13 Appellation of dignity
14 More rational
15 Italian resort
16 Genre of maples
18 Clergymen (coll.)
20 Gibbon
21 At that place
23 Ancient Persian
25 Essential being
26 Underground worker
28 Mulet
29 Protective devices
30 Unadorned
31 Wild animal trainer
32 Nomad
33 Romain moon-goddess
34 Tailory case
35 Father (Fr.)
36 Geraint's wife
37 Saints (ab.)
38 Net tons (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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TV Features

American Patriotism

RED, WHITE AND BLUE, 9 p.m. (4) Walter Brennan narrates look in American patriotism today and how it has changed in show filmed in various sections of nation.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 p.m. (2), Jack visits Ernie Ford's farm.

AMERICAN WOMEN, 10 p.m. (2) Richard Basehart narrates "American Woman in the 20th Century," a look at her changing role.

FRENCH ARMY, 10 p.m. (4), Film clips and interviews with French officers relive tragic tale of French Army defeats since 1940.

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11:55 (56) Superintendent Reports
12:00 (2) Love of Life

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life

ABOUT FOOD
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

ACROSS
1 Food seasoning
5 —ed butter
8 Green vegetable
12 Assum silkworm
13 Winged
14 Trainer of Samuel (Bib)
15 Variety of peach
17 Viscous liquid
18 African seaport
19 Doom
21 Cookery item, —mary
22 Perch
27 Spar
29 Lunch —
32 Dealer in ice
33 Nimbi
36 Invent
37 Rectifies
38 Biblical name
39 — steak
41 Observe
42 Legal point
44 Saucy
46 One who gives an alarm
49 Sleeveless garments
53 Succession
54 Propitiation
56 Conjunction
57 Pigeon
59 Indian
59 Roulette wager
60 Osculate
61 Communists

DOWN
1 Dispatch
2 Scog
3 Conquer (slang)
4 Siberian Mongoloid
5 Impair
6 Nullifies
7 Narrow way
8 Lock of hair
9 Implorations
10 Enthusiastic ardoor
11 Breezy
12 Pleasant odors
13 Appellation of dignity
14 More rational
15 Italian resort
16 Genre of maples
18 Clergymen (coll.)
20 Gibbon
21 At that place
23 Ancient Persian
25 Essential being
26 Underground worker
28 Mulet
29 Protective devices
30 Unadorned
31 Wild animal trainer
32 Nomad
33 Romain moon-goddess
34 Tailory case
35 Father (Fr.)
36 Geraint's wife
37 Saints (ab.)
38 Net tons (ab.)

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High Court Won't Review Case

Red Registration Dealt Blow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department said today it would decide in a month or so whether to continue its dogged efforts to register the Communist party under the 1950 Internal Security Act.

The Supreme Court dealt the department a setback yesterday by rejecting its urgent plea to look into the case again after the U.S. Court of Appeals here had set aside the party's conviction for failure to register.

Previously the party had been fined \$120,000 by Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

The appeals court said the government could initiate another trial and attempt to show that the party could be registered by someone who would not thereby incriminate himself.

Up to now there is no proof that such an individual exists, the opinion said.

DECISION PENDING
The department must decide whether to drop the entire case or to go ahead with the trial.

The government's battle to carry out the registration provision of the law — sometimes called the Subversive Activities Control Act — started on Nov. 22, 1950.

Now almost 14 years later, after amassing a mountainous record and spending thousands of dollars, the goal is still in the distance.

Following hearings before the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) and numerous court proceedings, the Supreme

Court ruled in 1961 that the Constitution did not bar registration by the party.

STILL ISSUES
But many side issues were undecided.

Among them was the one now uppermost—whether anyone who registers from a party official, that the authorization would itself constitute self-incrimination.

The department has urged that an attorney or agent could sign the registration statement.

But the party has countered that such an individual would need authorization from a party official; that this authorization would itself constitute self-incrimination.

AN OBLIGATION
When the party failed to register by Nov. 30, 1961, an obligation fell upon its officers to do so.

Subsequently, Gus Hall, who had been general secretary, and Benjamin J. Davis Jr., who had been national secretary, were indicted for failure to register. They have not been tried.

The Justice Department has proceeded before the SACB against 37 party members. Of these, 25 have been ordered to register.

Two test cases were taken to the court of appeals, which upheld the registration orders. They involved William Albertson, 54, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Roscoe Quincy Proctor, 43, of Berkeley, Calif.

Proctor was charged with failing to register by Nov. 30, 1961, an obligation fell upon its officers to do so.

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The result hinds the rest of the 25.

All these matters are expected to come eventually to the Supreme Court.

In other actions yesterday the Supreme Court:

— Refused to reconsider its April 6 ruling that Mississippi's former Gov. Ross R. Barnett, and his successor, Gov. Paul B.

Johnson, may be tried for contempt of court without a jury.

— Upheld a Washington State tax on wholesale sales challenged by General Motors Corp.

— Agreed to hear the complaint of the American Oil Company against Idaho's application of its gasoline tax.

— Opened the way for more legal fighting by Dallas attorney James P. Donovan and 86 others who are objecting to construction of a new jet runway at nearby Love Field.

TUNE IN
THE BIBLE ANSWERS
BY
FRANK & ERNEST
6:00 P.M. SUNDAYS
CKLW—800 k.c.

RADIO TOPICS FOR MAY & JUNE
May 31—Our Lord's Prayer
June 7—The Word of God
June 14—Worlds and Ages
June 21—Life Beyond the Grave
June 28—God's Design in Creation

WRITE FOR ABOVE BOOKLETS TO
FRANK & ERNEST
BOX 60 DEPT. 31
GENERAL POST OFFICE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

NO INCREASE
Producer David Merrick, chief negotiator for the League of New York Theaters, said: "I don't know how we're going to pay for it, but there will be no increase in ticket prices, at least for the time being."

Both sides credited Mayor Robert F. Wagner with helping bring about the settlement, reached by negotiators at 3 a.m. Monday at his official residence.

Harold S. Prince, president of the theater league, said the league voted unanimously to reimburse Merrick, producer of "Oliver," and Herman Shumlin, producer of "The Deputy" for the losses incurred by the matinee cancellations.

Everybody Is Advised
to Consume Less Fats
NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody, not just overweight persons and those who've had heart disease, should eat less fatty food, the American Heart Association says.

The organization widened Monday its recommendation of three years ago because, it said, of mounting evidence of a relation between fat consumed, cholesterol in the blood and heart disease.

One Of a Kind
SALE
30' TAPPAN 1963
Eye Level Oven
Electric, With Base
\$239.95
with trade
TERMS AVAILABLE
Hampson's
FE 4-2525 ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron COMPANY

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Efficiency is the ability to do a job well—plus the desire to do it better."

EARL'S PEARLS: Definition of a suburban psychiatrist: A

Norm Crosby, a hit at the Latin Quarter, says his uncle was a man of his word: "He once told a girl, 'If you don't marry me, I'll die.' She refused—and sure enough, 72 years later he died."

That's eurl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

SECOND MURDER TRIAL
Starts for Thorson

DETROIT (AP)—A jury of 11 men and three women were to hear opening testimony today in the second murder trial of Robert M. Thorson in the slaying of his mother-in-law.

Thorson, Birmingham stock salesman, is charged with beating and strangling Mrs. Dorothy M. Thomas in her Detroit home in December 1962. The first trial last year ended in a hung jury.

Radio Programs

WJLB (760) WXYZ (1270) CKLW (800) WJLW (950) WCAR (1130) WPON (1450) WJKB (1500) WHFI (FM 94.7)

TONIGHT
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You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Ways Sears Builds PRICELESS QUALITY Into Every Can of Paint

SEARS
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Master-Mixed Paints are the result of scientific research and development

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Master-Mixed Paints are perfected through continuing highest standard quality control

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Master-Mixed Paints are constantly proved and tested in the field and laboratory

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Master-Mixed Paints are produced from the choicest raw materials on the market

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Our Finest! Guaranteed One-Coat Coverage... Regular \$7.98 Pure-Pure White House Paint

Save
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GUARANTEED FOUR WAYS

GUARANTEE

If Pure Pure White House paint (1) yellows, (2) stains from rust or copper, (3) chalk streaks on bricks or (4) fails to cover any color paint with one coat (except on shingle shingles) when applied according to directions, we will supply additional paint, or if you prefer, refund your purchase price.

Here is a non-chalking white house paint that stays as clean as "self-cleaning" paint. Rinses bright and white with every rain or with a garden hose. One-coat coverage saves you time, work, money. Ideal for use on wood siding, asbestos shingles, masonry or metal. Wonderful for trim, too. Has maximum life expectancy, stays bright for years.



Guaranteed Never to Yellow Interior Pure-Pure White Enamel

Regular \$2.75
Save 87c

1.88
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GUARANTEE

If Pure Pure White Enamel yellows or discolors on any surface application when used as directed, regardless of cause, we will supply additional paint to recover discolored surfaces, or at your option, refund the complete purchase price.

Ideal for kitchen, bath or den and one coat covers most colors. Use on wood, metal or plaster. Dries to a hard scrubable finish. No unpleasant painty odor... and it's lead-free.

Our Best 16-ft. Aluminum Extension Ladders

Save \$4.10

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So lightweight and easy to handle. Flat-top serrated rungs, automatic spring locks, non-skid rubber feet... ice cleats for slippery surfaces. Easy maintenance, won't rust or corrode.



Sale! Acrylic

Latex House Paint

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Can Charge It

Use it on any exterior surface. No brush tug, no lap marks... fast 30 minute drying time. Choose from house-bright colors.

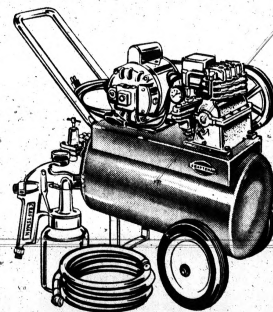
Regular \$149.95 1/2-HP Paint Sprayers

Save \$20.07 129.88

Our medium industrial, 4-cylinder portable tank-type model. Completely automatic... sprays any paint, lubricant. Has pressure regulator, siphon or pressure feed gun. Works fast!

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

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Elections at a Glance

PONTIAC

Howlett 1761 (elected)
Turpin 1672

WATERFORD

Boardman 1167 (elected)
Field 1057 (elected)
Salley 717
White 572

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To Establish

Yes 23,911
No 17,609

Millage

Yes 20,316
No 20,094

Waterford School Posts Retained by Incumbents

Waterford Township voters yesterday reelected both school board incumbents and decisively rejected the two community college issues.

A total of 1,935 persons cast ballots: This represents approximately 9 per cent of the school district's nearly 22,000 registered voters.



JOHN D. BOARDMAN

Re-elected to four-year terms were John D. Boardman, who polled 1,167 votes and School Board president Robert E. Field with a total of 1,057.

Running third in the four-candidate race for the two posts was Dean A. Salley with a 717 total.

Mrs. Dora D. White placed fourth with 572 votes.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Waterford voters cast 905 votes for the establishment of a community college and 1,077 against establishment.

Rejection of the community college millage proposal was even more pronounced with 765 affirmative votes and 1,155 negative.

Both Boardman and Field were elected to four-year terms on the board in 1960 when both sought the office for the first time.

Boardman, 57, of 4413 Forest, is a right-of-way buyer for the Oakland County Road Commission. He is married and has two daughters.

Field, 48, of 147 S. Avery, is assistant chief engineer in charge of trucks at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Married with three children, Field is completing his second one-year term as president of the Board of Education.



ROBERT E. FIELD

805 Killed in Traffic

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 805 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 669.

In Today's Press

Dem Votes
Johnson quietly piling up delegate support—PAGE 12.

Brazil Turmoil
Senator ousted from office opens old wounds—PAGE 21.

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Wilson, Earl
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Golfers Seek U.S. Open Try

Sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open to be held in Washington, D.C. next week started this morning at Franklin Hills Country Club with 82 golfers vying for 49 positions.

The local field is considered the best in the country which had eight sites qualifying yesterday and five more today.

Many of the touring pros entered in the Buick Open starting Thursday at Warwick Hills are at Franklin Hills, including Sam Snead.

Eight amateurs in the field are led by local qualifying medalist at Pine Lake Country Club two weeks ago, Pete Greer of Birmingham.

Green fired a four-under par 138 for 36 holes at Pine Lake. The field started teeing off at 7:00 a.m. this morning for the 36-hole grind.

Big George Beyer was an early leader after 18 holes this morning, with a four-under par 35-33-68. Snead was even par after 14 holes.

EARLY 18-HOLE SCORES

George Beyer, Birmingham, 35-33-68
Vicente Villalob, Nev., 35-35-68
Ned Herrick, Gross Pointe, 35-35-70
Bob Ransick, Elmira, 36-36-72
Ray Bost, Western, 36-36-72
John Carmichael, Lakeside, 36-36-72
Reggie Myers, Walnut Hills, 36-36-72
Ed Cole, Detroit, 36-36-72
Pete Greer, Orchard Lake, 36-36-72
Cliff Taylor, Sibley Lake, 36-36-72
Richard Small, Ashland, 40-40-80

Pontiac Voters Pick Howlett

Pontiac school district voters yesterday elected a local attorney to a four-year term on the school board. James L. Howlett, 34, of 104 E. Iroquois, outpolled Dr. Robert R. Turpin, 42, of 108 Franklin Blvd., 1,761 to 1,672 in the annual school election.

Local voters also supported the three-part proposal for an Oakland County community college.

Howlett succeeds Glenn H. Griffin of the Oakman who did not seek reelection.

Chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee, Howlett headed a select group of about 40 citizens that reviewed a 10-year study of Pontiac school needs.

MILLAGE ELECTION
The study was in preparation for an expected millage election this fall.

Howlett is a 1951 graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1954 graduate of the U. of M. Law School. He holds his Master of Law degree from New York University.

He is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac, the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, the Oakland County Bar Association and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.



JAMES L. HOWLETT

Montana Flood Bursts 3 Dams

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)—The Sun River swept over its banks in low-lying sections near Montana's largest city today in the wake of a heavy spring runoff and near torrential rains that sent many streams on a dam-bursting rampage.

**Stories, Pictures,
Page 17**

An undetermined number of persons were dead or missing and thousands homeless or stranded.

Nine persons were known dead and 16 missing in the flooding.

Three dams collapsed and a fourth was reported in danger of crumbling.

The Sun River began flooding shortly after dawn near Great Falls, which has a population of 38,500.

Authorities said "fairly heavy" flooding was expected by noon MST (3 p.m. EDT) with the river cresting about noon tomorrow.

WOULDN'T LEAVE

Despite loudspeaker warnings by law enforcement officers during the night, many residents of flood-threatened areas refused to evacuate until convinced that the danger was real.

The main streets were sand-bagged but low areas along the river where several hundred homes were inundated in 1953 were unprotected because of official predictions that sandbagging would be useless.

Barry Expects No Ike Effort to Block Him

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater left the 8th annual Governors' Conference feeling confident that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will not upset his bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

The silver-haired senator said in an interview last night that he is convinced the former president—the only man who could try to so—would not interfere in Goldwater's headlong rush toward the 656 delegate votes needed for the nomination.

"I think President Eisenhower is neutral in this situation as he has been in the past," Goldwater said.

"I do not think he has changed his position and I do not expect him to take any action that would be aimed at blocking me."

Goldwater said that in the absence of any expressed opposition from Eisenhower he is confident he will get the nomination at the mid-July San Francisco convention.

GOOD CHANCE

He added that he thinks he has a good chance of defeating President Johnson in November.

"Wait until the people begin to assess Johnson's stand on this civil rights question and come to realize that his spending policies are out of line," the senator said.

"Then we'll see whether we Republicans can beat him."

In a brief appearance at a conference guest, Goldwater avoided any conferences with Republican governors who have been complaining that his conservative views would make it difficult for them to win.

Narrow Victory for Financing 1-Mill Tax Levy

Approval for School Wins Easily; Six Are Elected as Trustees

By L. GARY THORNE

Oakland County electors yesterday approved a proposed two-year community college by a scant 260 votes, according to unofficial returns.

The victory margin occurred on the 1-mill tax proposal, the same proposal that defeated the college last year.

Voters in the county's 29 school districts cast 20,341 yes votes to 20,081 no votes, approving the one-mill tax levy.

A second proposition, which asked approval to establish the college, passed easily 23,934 to 17,586.

In addition, voters also elected a six-member board of trustees to govern the new institution.

George R. Mosher, of 551 Mohegan, Birmingham, topped the list of 26 candidates with 11,199 votes.

ALSO ELECTED

Also elected were Mrs. Lila R. Johnson, of 12726 La Salle, Huntington Woods, with 8,898 votes; Clifford H. Smart, of 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, with 8,140 votes; and Vernon M. Fitch, of 2560 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, with 7,273 votes.

Others elected were Frederick A. Chapman, of 4726 Pickering, Bloomfield Township, with 7,173 votes; and Earl M. Anderson, of 2032 Palmer, Madison Heights, with 6,890 votes.

(Total votes on the trustees do not include precinct of West Bloomfield Township.)

Other candidates and their vote totals included David W. Hackett, of 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, 6,577; Mrs. Grace F. Clifford, of 691 E. 6th St., Valley Chase Road, Bloomfield Township, 6,562; Dr. Paul L. Connolly, of 347 Karen, Bloomfield Hills, 6,135; and Daniel T. Berry, of 347 Sunnyside, Independence Township, 6,057 votes.

Also, Ralph A. Main, of 1819 Fairview, Birmingham, 5,926 votes; Mrs. Leona Simmons, of 296 Fern, 5,771; Wheeler G. Lovell, of 1600 Apple Lane, Bloomfield Township, 5,738; Donald H. Arsen, of 6675 Wellesley, Waterford Township, 4,833; and Dr. Roy V. Cooke, of 224 Astorwood, 4,568 votes.

Others were Robert E. Wurtz, of 459 W. Woodland, Ferndale, 4,577 votes; J. T. Martin, of 250 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, 4,567; Harold Julian, of 1325 Cambridge, Berkley, 4,477; Jay Eldred, of 132 Woodward, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



GLADLY GREETED — Richard Nixon (left) is greeted in Grand Rapids yesterday by leading Republicans from that area. At the airport to greet him are Gerald Ford, R.

Grand Rapids (center), and Walter Russell, chairman of the Kent County GOP. Nixon appeared at a reception in honor of Ford.

Stop-Barry Drive Is Still On—Nixon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today the search for an alternative candidate to Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination still is being continued by GOP governors.

Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, said after a breakfast meeting with GOP governors today that several of them who are not satisfied with Goldwater's conservative views are still trying to get together on a candidate they can back.

Scattered Showers to End Tomorrow

Scattered showers thundering in late this afternoon or tonight will end tomorrow.

Temperatures dropping into the high 60s tonight will be a little cooler tomorrow, the high near 76 to 82.

Fair and pleasantly cool is the forecast for Thursday.

Morning southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become northwesterly tomorrow.

Sixty-three was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had soared to 86.

Also, the admission of Red China to the UN would result in "pressures being brought to bear" on the United States to withdraw, and this nation should seriously consider such a step if the Chinese are admitted.

HEAVY PRESSURE

He said the admission of Red China to the UN would result in "pressures being brought to bear" on the United States to withdraw, and this nation should seriously consider such a step if the Chinese are admitted.

But he emphasized that "the question of whether the U.S. system should go into operation about a year later, he added.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Township OKs Detroit Water

Will Also Use City's Sewage Treatment

The Pontiac Township Board agreed last night to supply the southern part of the township with Detroit water and send sewage to Detroit for treatment. Waterford, Avon and Independence townships and Orchard Lake Village already had agreed to send their sewage to Detroit for treatment, but it could be done only if Pontiac Township entered the agreement.

Together they will finance construction of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System for about \$13 million.

The east-west system will replace septic tanks and thus open much of northern Oakland County for suburban new development.

Sewage will be piped eastward into an extension of the Desquindre Interceptor Sewer at 23½ Mile, from whence it will flow south to Detroit.

18 MONTHS

Oakland County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said it probably will take 18 months for his department to complete plans and arrangements to begin construction. The system should go into operation about a year later, he added.

According to Alexander, the total cost of the project will be divided among participating communities on a population ratio.

This, he said, would mean 45.7 per cent to Waterford, 25.2 per cent to Avon, 15.7 per cent to Independence, 9.4 per cent to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 11)

3 Schools Set Graduation Fete

Tomorrow night is diploma night for seniors at Pontiac, Northern Waterford Township, and Emmanuel of Northern Michigan University.

William E. Finni, director of admissions and scholarship at Michigan State University, will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. ceremonies in Northern's gym.

Finni has been on the staff of MSU since 1957. He is a former teacher-coach at Grand Rapids High School, and principal of Grass Lake and Concord High Schools.

Diplomas will be awarded to 250 by Supt. of Schools Dana P. Whitner, and principal Philip J. Wargelin will present special awards to honor students.

Harold E. Spengberg, president of Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., is the speaker at



HAROLD E. SPENBERG

Incumbents Pace School Balloting

Voting in area school districts, produced both approval and rejections of requested millage and bond issues, as well as a general trend of endorsement for the incumbent candidates.

In Avondale, however, incumbent Secretary Mrs. Genevieve Porter and Trustee Floyd L. Cobb Jr. were defeated.

The resignation of Board President R. Grant Graham also was revealed yesterday.

For details of balloting results on area issues and contents see Pages 2 and



WILLIAM E. FINNI

City Budget Up for Vote

A proposed \$7,556,111 total city budget for 1964 will be up for final adoption at tonight's City Commission meeting at 8 p.m.

Although it is the highest total budget figure in Pontiac's history, the \$7.5-million appropriation is referred to as "an austerity budget" by City Manager John F. Reineck.

"If adopted tonight, the budget is estimated to require a city tax rate of approximately \$17.16 per \$1,000 of assessed property value this year—a tax rate hike of \$1.06 over last year's \$16.10 per \$1,000.

This would amount to an increase of roughly \$5 in the tax bill for a home assessed at \$5,000.

The city budget is annually adopted in January, as required by the City Charter, and then amended or revised in June after the tax base is established and administrators know what the city's income will be.

HIKES TOTAL

Tonight's amendment hikes the January budget total about \$607,877. Most of the increase comes from a \$15-million hike in the city's tax base as established by the Tax Board of Review in April.

The rest of the budget increase comes from the tax rate hike.

The \$7.5-million total is some \$787,000 above the 1963 budget total of \$6.7 million.

Reineck said today that "the budget adopted in January was very thorough. We had actually eliminated some services, such as the building department and many department accounts on the home."

TAX REVENUES

The tax base hike has since provided the city with approximately \$500,000 in tax revenues not anticipated in January.

"This is still an austerity budget," Reineck noted. "We still need more money for many departments, but we'll have to live with the situation until some other means of added income is found."

The estimated tax levy in dollars is now \$3,022,648, with the remainder of the total budget to be financed through revenues from other sources.

This is about \$559,091 higher than the tax levy originally proposed in January and about \$454,400 above last year's levy.

Agree to Detroit Water

(Continued From Page One)

Pontiac Township, and 4.1 percent to Orchard Lake.

He quoted the following approximate costs: to individual users: \$50 connection charge, \$14 annual debt retirement service and \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet of water used.

OU

A 6,000-acre area of the township and Oakland University will be served with Detroit water.

Piping the water into the area is expected to cost about \$14.7 million, with \$150,000 of this to be paid by the university, said Alexander.

The project will entail the laying of a 16-inch water main along Squirrel Road from an existing main along South Boulevard, as far north as Walton Boulevard.

It will serve an area bounded by Opdyke, Walton, Adams and South Boulevard.

GROUND WATER

Alexander said there is insufficient ground water available in the area to enable further development.

He said Detroit water will cost township users a \$100 connection charge, special assessment of \$350 over 15 years, a \$10 debt retirement service charge and \$2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed.

He said the water system should be completed in about 12 months.

Meanwhile, the township board agreed to activate another well to provide more immediate relief to Bloomfield Orchards subdivision.

County Approves College

(Continued From Page One)

Rochester, 4,122; and William J. Ruppel, of 23 Maplefield, Pleasant Ridge, 3,788 votes.

Rounding out the list were Rollie L. Jones, of 212 Bondale, 3,730 votes; Howard A. Stiles, of 1,380 Stanley, 3,098; Charles F. J. Spain, of 555 S. Chocoma, 2,912; Marshall Keltz, of 23600 Jerome, Oak Park, 2,685; Mark W. Rehbine, of 26175 Farmbrook, Southfield, 2,573; and Beecher C. Eaves, of 1406 Edgewood, Royal Oak, 2,273 votes.

VOTING TOTALS

A total of 41,520 votes were cast in the countywide balloting on the college question.

County Superintendent William J. Emerson ruled out the possibility that the 1962 election dispute could void the college returns.

"This part (the college) of the election would not be contested anyway," he said.

Commenting on the election, Emerson added, "the only question now is accuracy... did it come over the phone correctly?"

ANY DISTRICT

County school officials said that credit for passage of the college question could go to almost any school district, for the vote totals see-sawed back and forth with the addition of every new figure.

The millage proposal, which was the key to the election, picked up added support in the south end of the county, compared to last year.

Districts that voted down the tax last year, either clearly favored the proposition this year or at least didn't vote it down as strongly.

Among districts switching from the No vote last year to a Yes vote yesterday were Ferndale, Berkeley, Bloomfield Hills, Lamphere, Clawson, West Bloomfield and Oxford.

REFLECTS MINUS

Ferndale reflected a minus 159 in its 1963 vote total on the tax proposal, while this year approving the same proposal by 147 votes in unofficial totals of 589 Yes and 442 No votes.

On the same proposal, Bloomfield Hills jumped from a minus 245 to plus 169, to totaling 1,451 Yes votes to 1,282 No votes.

Southfield voters gave the measure a 45-vote beating, rejecting the tax 1,602 Yes to 1,467 No. Last year, Southfield rejected the millage proposal by a margin of only 118 votes.

Pontiac again favored the college question with 1,659 Yes votes to 594 No votes on the first proposition and 1,464 Yes votes to 1,082 No on the millage issue.

Waterford Township voters rejected both college propositions.

On proposition No. 1 the Waterford vote was 805 Yes to 1,477 No, while there were 705 Yes votes and 1,155 No votes on the millage.

Waterford also defeated both propositions last year.

Mayor Readies Senate Race

Describing himself as a conservative Republican, Troy Mayor Robert J. Huber today announced his candidacy for Oakland County's new third state senatorial district.

Huber will run in the newly-formed 22nd District in the southeast part of the county which includes Troy, Birmingham, Clawson, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Ferndale and Hazel Park.

Mayor of Troy, the past six years, Huber, who is 41, has been a county supervisor for four years; is a leader in the Vigilance Tax Committee, and was chairman of the Oakland Citizens League Community College Study Committee.

He also has been regional chairman for the Michigan Municipal League, county chairman for Michigan West activities, and worked with Muscular Dystrophy and Children's Aid Society agencies.

A graduate of Yale University, he went on to become president of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co., Detroit, and a director of Troy National Bank.



AP Photofax

SUPPORT EVIDENCE — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, during an interview today at Montgomery, the state capital, gestures about one of the many thousands of out-of-state letters received in past months in support of his position on civil rights.

Barry Counts on Ike

(Continued From Page One)

difficult for him to carry their states as the GOP nominee.

NOT POLITICAL

Goldwater indicated that his conference with Eisenhower had not been deeply into politics.

He said the former President did not bring up political matters and he himself didn't volunteer any observations in that field.

"We talked mostly about golf and how to get rid of the burrs that has been bothering him," the senator said.

Eisenhower, who urged the governors to get behind a movement for the states to originate a constitutional amendment requiring balancing of the federal budget every two years, conferred with 15 of the 16 Republican governors on the political situation.

MISSUS MEETING

Romney missed the meeting but flew in later.

Gov. John Anderson Jr. of Kansas, conference chairman, said he and his colleagues "agreed that the Republican party and Republicans nationally are bigger than any individual."

This seemed to signal the general recognition that Goldwater is close to having the nomination in his pocket.

Nevertheless, Rockefeller is reported to have told Eisenhower that with the senator on top of the ticket the result might be disastrous in New York, Ohio and Illinois.

Eisenhower's plea for unity was reported to have been met with the reminder from some of the governors that he led a revolt in 1962 against conservative Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Democrats, crowded out of the headlines by the uproar created at this conference by the Republican minority, bid for some attention through a statement of Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Hughes said, in obvious reference to Goldwater, that the leading candidate for the GOP presidential nomination "espouses philosophies which time and again have been rejected by the people of our state."

Area Law Officials at 'Crime Confab'

A "crime conference" called by State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley brought police and law officials here today from a multicounty area.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard P. Condit explained the conferences are held periodically throughout the state to facilitate the exchange of information.

Attending the courthouse meeting were prosecutors from Wayne and Macomb counties, ranking officers from Detroit, other major area police departments and Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Halsted captured 5,371 votes

Birmingham Area News

District Building Plans Win

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The three-defeated swimming pool issue joined a \$7-million building program on the successful end of yesterday's school balloting.

The 147-vote win margin of the physical education proposal, however, fell short of the 2-1 victory scored by the larger issue.

Elected also replaced the two incumbents, selecting Donald C. Hyde and Mrs. Amylee Chamberlain to serve four-year terms.

Hyde, 353 S. Redding, Bloomfield Township, captured 1,758 votes and Mrs. Chamberlain, 4451 Chamberlain, Bloomfield Township, 1,482.

Defeated in their bids for reelection were Vice President Merrill O. Bates, who polled 1,254 votes, and trustee W. Earl Givens, with 1,047.

Vote on the \$7,045,000 building program was 5,504-2,638 and on the second bonding issue 5:99-3,240.

'LAST BIG PUSH'

The comprehensive building program, cited as the district's "last big push," is aimed at handling an enrollment jump from the current 5,100 to 7,357 in 1968.

Scheduled for completion by June 1965, are a central administration building, bus garage, elementary school and six additions to existing buildings. Vaughan and Wing Lake elementary schools will be renovated.

A \$19-million high school, the second in the district, is to be ready for occupancy by September 1965. Site for the 600-student facility is on Lahser between Hickory Grove and Long Lake Road.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The second local proposition on the ballot called for a \$625,000 bond issue to construct physical education facilities in the district.

These would include a 7-lane swimming pool at the proposed high school, a question which had been defeated three times in as many years.

Each of the district's two junior high schools is to receive three tennis courts and track facilities.

Birmingham School District voters yesterday endorsed a \$3.3-million building program, a 5.6-cent mill operational levy increase and three members of the board of education.

Joining incumbents E. Ross Hanson, board president, and Mrs. Louise C. Adams will be Richard L. Halsted, 4053 Spur Hill, Bloomfield Township.

Halsted captured 5,371 votes

and Hanson 4,519 in their bids for four-year terms.

Unsuccessful candidates were George W. Whitehead, 858 Norwick, Birmingham, who polled 2,696, and Joseph E. Anderson, 1,543 Putnam, Birmingham, 1,543.

VICTORY MARGIN

The 4,832 votes received by Mrs. Adams gave her a win over the 1,567 cast for Edward J. Ramble, 901 Abbey, Birmingham, in the race for a two-year term.

The building program, backed by a 5,504-2,638 majority of property owners, will grow around a new junior high school, probably at Covington and Quanton, and a new elementary school at Evergreen and 13 Mile.

Plans call for the rest of the money to be used for additions and improvements at existing buildings.

The 5.6-mill levy which will replace one for 1.9 mills due to expire in December was approved by a margin of 5,099-3,240.

The school board plans to hire

new teachers and raise the current salary scales and curriculum.

Clarence D. Hilligoss

Service for Clarence D. Hilligoss, 86, of 1143 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Hilligoss, a retired furniture refinisher, died yesterday after a brief illness.

He was a member of the Methodist Church of Rushville, Ind. Surviving are his wife, Callie; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Buchanan of Birmingham, Mrs. D. L. Davis of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Benny Strong of North Hollywood, Calif.; a grandson; and a great-granddaughter.

Mrs. D. Preston Miller

Service for Mrs. D. Preston (Carrie E.) Miller, 90, of 967 Ann, Birmingham, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Miller died yesterday after a long illness.

She was a life member of Algon Chapter No. 338, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William A. Swehla of Sterling, Ill.; a son, Glessom of Fremont; a sister, Mrs. Herman Garling of Romeo; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) —

Trustees of the Tornado Disaster Relief Fund for Chesterfield Township rejected Red Cross request for a share of the money Monday.

The Macomb County Red

Cross chapter asked for between \$70,000 and \$80,000. The fund contains \$161,870. It was created through public subscription after the May 8 tornado which killed 11 persons and injured hundreds while destroying many homes.

The Red Cross request was rejected by a 4-1 vote. The one dissent was cast by the Red Cross representative among the trustees. The Red Cross asked for reimbursement of its tornado relief expenses.

Declaring himself "shocked" at the Red Cross request, fund chairman Carl J. Brandenburg, township supervisor, said the relief fund is regarded as a supplement to Red Cross aid.

Under civil contempt, a court

may order a defendant to jail until he agrees to comply with its injunction. This would be applicable, for example, to a motel owner in a public accommodations case; he could be jailed until he agreed to drop discriminatory practices.

Morton's Amendment actually was adopted to the pending House Bill.

SUBSTITUTE MEASURE

Later, Senate leaders expect to offer a substitute measure that they have worked out with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

This would have the effect of wiping out the Morton Amendment. But leaders said in advance they would feel morally bound to put it in the substitute if adopted.

The Senate scheduled votes for later today on two more proposed amendments — one by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, dealing with school desegregation and one by Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., dealing with discrimination in employment.

Morton's Amendment was adopted over expressed opposition from Senate leaders.

Jury Trial Added to Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted today an amendment to the Civil Rights Bill guaranteeing jury trials in all criminal contempt arising from the measure, except in voting rights cases.

The vote was 51-48.

The Senate action was a defeat for administration forces, but one which Senate leaders had somewhat discounted in advance. It may help them get cloture tomorrow, to end the Southern filibuster against the bill, by nailing down more Republican votes for the debate-limiting procedure.

In advance of the test, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the Senate will vote for cloture.

Mansfield made this report to President Johnson at the weekly White House breakfast of Democratic congressional leaders.

"We believe that reasonable men are now ready to vote," Mansfield said.

JURY AMENDMENT

The Jury Trial Amendment was offered by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and was supported by Southerners, who have been fighting the bill for 74 days.

It was the Senate's first vote in relation to the bill since May 6.

On May 6, a broader Morton Jury Trial Amendment lost 48-45. This earlier amendment would have guaranteed jury trials in all titles of the bill, including voting rights.

Morton said he had decided that voting cases should be excluded; because he said he now feels federal judges should have wider powers to punish violations of injunctions against discrimination in registration and voting.

His amendment, adopted today, would leave the 1957 Civil Rights Act in effect so far as voting cases are concerned.

'Will Oust Bill if It's Passed'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the civil rights bill is enacted, "it will be repealed in two to four years."

"I'm not advocating disobedience of any law," Wallace said in an interview. "But people, North and South, are going to resist and resist this. It will take a police state to enforce it."

"It's a severe attack on private property and free enterprise, and when people realize this the law will be repealed in two to four years."

Wallace said he is convinced that feeling over the racial issue was an important factor in Sen. Barry Goldwater's victory over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in the California Republican presidential primary June 2.

Under this, the judge does not have to grant a jury trial in such cases, unless he decides to impose a penalty greater than 45 days in jail or a \$300 fine.

The House, in passing the pending bill in February, did not provide for jury trials in any criminal contempt, except that it applied to public accommodations cases.

Senate leaders said that in any case they expect judges to enforce key sections of the bill, other than voting rights, through civil, and not criminal, contempt.

Under civil contempt, a court may order a defendant to jail until he agrees to comply with its injunction. This would be applicable, for example, to a motel owner in a public accommodations case; he could be jailed until he agreed to drop discriminatory practices.

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Pool of Spacemen Not So Exclusive

HOUSTON (UPI) — It's getting so you can't tell the astronauts without a scorecard.

America's pool of available spacemen, once limited to the "elite seven" of the original Mercury team, is rapidly rising toward the 50-man level.

And there are more to come.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

had 29 astronauts training for flights to the moon — six of the original seven Mercury pilots, nine space trainees added in the summer of 1962, and 14 fledglings who came on board Feb. 3.

Then along came Brig. Gen. Joseph Blymaier, who revealed in Houston last Saturday that

the Air Force planned to pick 15 to 18 astronauts for its manned orbital laboratory (MOL), America's first space station program.

CHOOSING SCIENTISTS

And later the same day, also in Houston before the Texas Air Force Association, Dr. Randolph Lovelace II discussed the Space Agency's plans for choosing scientists to undergo astronaut training for space flights, perhaps to the moon, in the early 1970s.

Lovelace heads NASA's space medicine section, the group that is determining physical standards for space-going scientists. NASA will begin taking applications from

But the Air Force expects NASA cooperation — up to a point, Blymaier said, negotiations already are under way to permit military spacemen to "hitchhike" orbital rides with space agency astronauts aboard Gemini capsules and the three-seater Apollo space ship starting, perhaps, in 1966 or 1967.

NASA's goal is to put men on the moon. The Air Force's aim is to find uses for military men in space, and Blymaier hinted strongly at one major role when he confirmed reports that defense leaders are pushing for development of a second astronaut-launching station in the Vandenberg Air Force Base (Calif. area).

Such a base would permit the launching of military experts on polar orbit missions that would, among other things, carry them over the Soviet Union every 24 hours. For safety reasons, polar orbit flights are never attempted from Cape Kennedy because of its location.

Metal Workers' Local Is Sued for \$10,000

DETROIT (AP) — Striking Sheet Metal Workers Local 80 was sued for \$10,000 Monday by the Detroit Sheet Metal Em-

ployers Association, a contractors group.

The association charged the union with violating an exclusive bargaining agreement by signing separate contracts with individual contractors during its 40-day strike.

Publisher Succumbs

SPRING CITY, Pa. (AP) — Richard R. Gorton, 48, mayor of Spring City and publisher of the Interborough Press, died in his home Monday after a three-month illness.

Man's Lost Money Finds Way in Mail

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The United States Post Office has returned Albert Washington's wallet to him, with \$305 in cash he had in it, but it wasn't simple.

Soon after Washington lost the wallet in January, with the \$205 in a secret compartment, it reached the post office via a mailbox.

They mailed it to his Oakland address with 18 cents postage due, but he had moved and left no forwarding address. So it went back to the post office.

After the required 60 days, workers stripped the wallet according to regulations and found the money.

Postal officer Matt Higgins hunted around Washington's old

neighborhood until he found someone who knew of his new address, and delivered the wallet and the \$205 to him here.

Higgins didn't even ask for the 18 cents postage due.

Highway to Let Traffic Bypass Muskegon

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced that 14 miles of US 31 Freeway between Muskegon and Whitehall will be opened to traffic June 30.

Opening of the section of freeway will enable motorists to bypass Muskegon completely and will end one of western Michigan's major traffic bottlenecks, the department said.

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Arms Talks Resume; West's Hopes Rise

GENEVA (UPI) — Delegates to the 17-Nation disarmament conference returned from a six-week recess today with the West looking for an early breakthrough toward new arms control agreements with the Communists.

Western diplomats said before the opening of the summer session that they brought no radically new proposals, but they hoped the Russians would open the door to serious talks by dropping their opposition to on-site inspections.

The arrival of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin as head of his country's delegation raised western hopes for progress.

When the Kremlin is ready to get down to concrete discussions, officials said, Zorin is the man to start them off.

Zorin himself said he intends to stay in Geneva only until the regular Soviet negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, completes a vacation.

U.S. OFFICIAL

William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, led the American delegation.

He and Zorin held private preparatory talks as conference cochairmen before the formal session.

Zorin told newsmen the Soviet delegation will "exert every effort" to obtain new East-West agreements.

The talks, which started in the spring of 1962 under auspices of the United Nations, recessed April 28 without getting off center during the winter session.

BIG DIFFERENCES

The conference failed to get down to hard bargaining because of differences between the United States and Russia on procedure.

The last session was devoted almost exclusively to general statements of broad principles.

The only major agreement reached in the Geneva talks has been the "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow to reduce the risk of war by accident.

Related accords achieved at the United Nations or in outside negotiations have been the partial nuclear test ban treaty and a ban on use of nuclear weapons in outer space.

Junior Editors Quiz on SAND AND SURF



QUESTION: How are sandbars made?

ANSWER: Sandbars are caused by currents of water which carry sand and debris and deposit it, usually in long narrow banks or spits.

Such sandbars may be caused by river currents or the action of ocean waves. They may be under the surface or exposed by the piling up of the sand during gales or by the lowering of the water level.

Cape Cod, on the eastern shore of Massachusetts, is a striking example of sandbars and spits created through wave action. Originally, the outer shore of the Cape was curving and uneven.

But as mighty ocean waves came roaring in the protruding bumps of the shore line were leveled off and the arm of the Cape cut down to a smooth line.

Currents swept both northward and southward along this outer shore, carrying great quantities of sand. As the force of the current slackened toward the northern part, the sand dropped down and was deposited in long bars underwater.

More and more sand built them up until at last they appeared above the surface, and so the "hand" of Cape Cod's "arm" appeared above the water, with currents still sweeping around and building it up spirally. The long southern spit was made the same way.

FOR YOU TO DO: The pointed sandspit on which the gulls are sitting is the extreme end of the part of the Cape built up from the sea; you are looking across Provincetown harbor. What great event in the Pilgrim story happened in this historic harbor?

OLD VIC ON THE AVENIDA JUAREZ— SOLD OUT!

"To be or not to be . . . Ser o no ser . . ." Hamlet, translated into Spanish, was a recent standing room only success in Mexico City, as were plays by Moliere and Tennessee Williams.

At various times, the Old Vic and the U.S. Actors Studio have played to packed houses.

And at the Palace de Belles Artes the international award-winning Ballet Folklorico Nacional presents historic dances including those of the pre-Columbian peoples.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS



AP Photo/Ex

MOTHER, DAUGHTER PICKET — Widow of the Rev. Bruce W. Klunder and her daughter picket the Governor's Conference in Cleveland yesterday. The woman's husband was accidentally crushed to death by a bulldozer on a Cleveland school construction site while protesting alleged segregation in the city school system.

Castro Allows Man to Preach

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A missionary for the Atlanta-based Baptist Home Mission Board says Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro still allows him to preach the gospel.

The missionary, Dr. Herbert Caudill, returned to Atlanta Monday for an eye operation. He said there are about 20,000 Baptists in Cuba.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have been Southern Baptist missionaries in Havana since 1929. Their daughter and her husband, David Fite, are missionaries in Cuba.

"There's the same opportunity to preach the gospel we've always had," said Caudill.

He said a Southern Baptist Convention seminary in Cuba recently graduated the largest class in its history.

"We plan to go back to Cuba as soon as we can," declared Caudill.

Service for Executive

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Harry L. Shuster, 81, retired auditor of the Michigan Building and Loan Commission, who died Saturday after a long illness. He served in the auditor's post from 1944 until his retirement in 1956.

No Saginaw Pay Boost

SAGINAW (AP) — The City Council Monday turned down a \$1.46-million proposal for across-the-board pay hikes for city employees, including a 15 per cent raise for policemen which would have placed the department among the highest paid in the nation for cities of comparable size.

Fear Turk Invasion of Cyprus

Greek Armed Forces Alerted

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek armed forces have been placed on the alert again amid new fears that Turkey is about to stage its long-threatened invasion of Cyprus.

"We are on the eve of an outbreak of war," said a high Greek government source.

The invasion port of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey, home base of the Turkish standby force, reported no unusual activity. Reports Monday night said officers of the force were attending a party at the army club.

Both Greece and the Greek Cypriot government of Cyprus ordered an alert over the weekend, but pressure from the United States was said to have averted any Turkish move.

NEW ALERT

The Greek government source said the new alert was ordered after information was received that "Turkey is prepared to invade the island of Cyprus tonight or early tomorrow."

Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Costakopoulos called in U.S. Ambassador Henry Labouisse and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Murray to discuss the situation.

In Ankara, the Turkish capital, a high source said the Turkish government was sending a note to President Johnson asserting that the sole aim of a Turkish landing on Cyprus would be to preserve the present

constitution and not to enforce partition of the island between the rival Cypriot factions.

WARNS TURKEY

The source said Johnson had warned Turkey that intervention would bring about war with Greece and imperil the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Turkish note says Turkey

does not want war and responsibility for any such action rests with Greece, the informant added.

U.N. forces on Cyprus launched a search for Maj. Edward Macey, a senior British liaison officer who disappeared with his driver and Jeep. The Greek Cypriot press had charged the Briton was an in-

telligence officer for the Turks. A U.N. spokesman denied it.

Ex-Senator to Speak

DETROIT (AP) — William F. Knowland, former Republican senator from California, will speak Thursday night at a dinner sponsored by four East Side Detroit GOP organizations.

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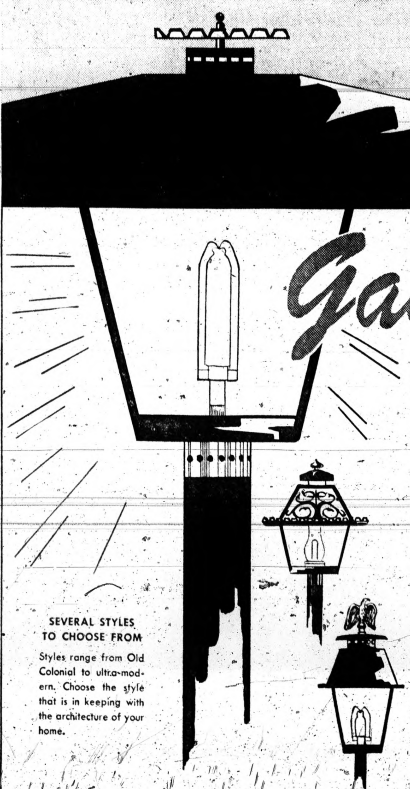
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Johnson Quietly Piling Up Delegate Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has been quietly piling up Democratic delegate votes while the political spotlight focused on the Republican presidential nomination race. He already has more than half the number needed for his expected nomination.

This is about 58 per cent of the 1,158 votes required for the nomination at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City in August.

There has been little doubt that Johnson—although he has not yet announced his candidacy—will win the nomination on the first ballot, perhaps by acclamation.

OTHER CANDIDATE
The only avowed candidate, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, has 38 first-ballot votes—all from Alabama. He might

draw scattered support from other Southern delegations which so far have listed themselves as uncommitted. These include South Carolina and Louisiana. The Mississippi delegation has not been chosen yet.

Unlike the Republicans, who follow a one-man, one-vote policy, the Democrats will have many more delegates than the 2,316 votes authorized for their convention. Some delegates will have one-half of a vote and in a few cases they'll have one-third of a vote.

Besides the 671 votes already committed to him, Johnson is expected to pick up 244 votes from four states in which standing candidates won presidential primaries. They are Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and Wisconsin.

There are 621 votes in the hands of delegates who so far list themselves as technically uncommitted. Almost all are expected to vote for Johnson.

In all, delegates to cast 1,574 of the 2,316 convention votes have been selected.

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Papuans Raising Fund for 'Purchase' of LBJ

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Anti-Australian Papuans on New Hanover Island are raising a fund to buy President Johnson.

They want the American president to take over their little island 300 miles northeast of Australian New Guinea. They expect him to bring vast riches.

To swell their purchase fund, they are refusing to pay the head tax of \$4.48 a year. The movement reportedly has 2,500 members.

The Australian administration has sent District Commissioner Mick Healey and more than 40 armed police to New Hanover from neighboring New Ireland Island. New Hanover has a population of 8,000 Papuans and a dozen uneasy whites.

JOHNSON CULT

The leader of the so-called Johnson Cult is a 29-year-old Papuan "prophet" named Bosmialek who worked for a U.S. Air Force survey team on New Hanover earlier this year.

Healy said Bosmialek has told his followers that 600 U.S. troops will arrive June 16 on the Queen Mary with several helicopters to help throw out the Australian administration. He said the cultists have prepared three landing sites for the helicopters.

During the recent House of Assembly election, the cultists refused to vote when told they could not vote for President Johnson.

Bosmialek's followers believe

Johnson will send ships, loaded with cargo for their use. Bosmialek said early this year the first such ship would arrive on April 10. A U.S. survey ship due in New Hanover on that date was hastily diverted to New Ireland.

PRO-AMERICAN

New Hanover and neighboring islands have been the center of pro-American cults since American troops were stationed on them during World War II. A U.N. mission two years ago heard witness after witness ask that the United States replace Australia as the governing authority.

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Because of miracle foam insulation, this big 17-cu.-ft. Kelvinator Trimwall Refrigerator-Freezer fits in the floor space of old 8-cu.-ft. models! It's only 31" wide, 65" high. It maintains safe temperatures no matter how hot the kitchen gets...and has the lowest "No-Frost" operating cost based on comparable capacities. You get all the storage conveniences, and you never have to defrost refrigerator or freezer. It's the crowning achievement of Kelvinator's 80 years of building the finest refrigerators. Come see it!

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Jurist Commission Clears U.S. of Panamanian Charges

GENEVA (AP) — The International Commission of Jurists today cleared the United States of Panamanian charges that American troops and police violated human rights in the bloody Panama Canal zone riots last January.

The Commission found, however, that excessive force may have been used to put down the rioting and to stop sniping from the Panamanian side of the border.

The Commission also criticized Panamanian authorities for failing to curb the rioters and snipers and, for doing nothing against inflammatory broadcasts at the height of the crisis.

Twenty-two persons, including three American soldiers, were killed and about 325 others were injured during the incidents Jan. 9-12. Panamanian crowds, enraged in a dispute about the flying of the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone, burned down several buildings and wrecked

cars shops and other American property.

The Commission, a private organization of lawyers, judges and law professors throughout the non-Communist world, was asked by the National Bar Association of Panama to investigate whether the gunfire of U.S. police and soldiers against the rioters was a violation of the universal declaration of human rights.

MEMBER PANEL

The Commission sent a three-member investigating panel to Panama and the Canal Zone in March. The panel, comprising Prof. A. D. Belinfante of Amsterdam University, Judge Gustaf Petren of Sweden and Indian Attorney Navroz Vail of Bombay, heard 26 witnesses and visited the sites of the rioting.

The panel received the full cooperation of the American and Panamanian authorities. Its report was endorsed by the Commission.

It declared that the right to life and liberty laid down in the

universal declaration of human rights must be limited by the need to quell a violent disturbance.

"The tempo and violence of the disturbances were such that there is little doubt that they heid on a real threat to life and security, which could only be met by strong measures," the report said.

ENTITLED TO FORCE

"In these circumstances, the Canal Zone authorities and the United States military forces were entitled to use force. Nevertheless, we entertained some doubts as to whether the force, at some stages, was not in excess of the minimum absolutely necessary."

In particular, the report said, the Canal Zone police apparently fired into a crowd in Panama City on the evening of Jan. 9 after supplies of tear gas were exhausted.

The U.S. Army usually stopped the rioting wherever it appeared on the scene, the panel said. However, the use of

army marksmen against snipers in a densely populated residential area was described as a "disturbing feature."

On the other hand, the report said:

"The crowds used incendiary bombs and Molotov cocktails which apparently were specially manufactured for this purpose."

MOLOTOV COCKTAILS

"When, where and by whom they were made was not disclosed to the committee. The fact that they were made and used would indicate some degree of premeditation and planning."

The U.S. Army units did not fire until after they had suffered several casualties in the face of heavy rifle fire from the Panamanian side.

Moreover, the Panamanian Government and National Guard failed "to take effective steps to control the crowd and maintain order within the territory of the Republic of Panama," the report said.

The Panamanian authorities made no attempt during the critical early hours, as well as for almost three days thereafter, to curb and control the violent activities of the milling crowds.

On the contrary, there is considerable evidence to indicate that broadcasts over radio, television and loudspeakers, newspapers and other means were adopted to incite and misinform the Panamanian public without any action by the Panamanian authorities to curtail or moderate such activities.

The Commission rejected the allegation that the use of tear gas to break up crowds violated the right of assembly, because "the crowds against whom such measures were taken were not peaceful but were violent and posed an immediate threat to public safety."

Nevertheless, the Canal Zone authorities "could have handled the situation with greater foresight," it said.

The Commission suggested further action should have been taken to protect a small group of Panamanian students allowed to stage a flag demonstration at Balboa High School Jan. 9. It was this demonstration which sparked the subsequent violence.

FAIL TO IMPLEMENT

The Canal Zone authorities helped create the atmosphere of crisis by failing to implement fully an agreement of June 1962 between President John F. Kennedy and President Roberto F. Chiari that the Panamanian flag should fly side by side with the American flag on civilian installations throughout the Canal Zone, the report said.

It concluded with some critical comment on intolerant attitudes among Panamanians and American civilian residents of the Canal Zone who "have developed a particular state of mind not conducive to the promotion of happier relations between them and the people of Panama."

"We cannot help feeling that the United States, having regard to the special situation it occupies in the world, and with its resources and ideals, should reflect upon these sad facts and take effective steps to make possible a reorientation and change in the outlook and thinking of the people living in the Canal Zone. It would yield rich dividends in healthier relations with the people of Panama."

The government of Panama and the life and economy of Panama are in many ways so closely tied to the Panama Canal that it would not be out of place to suggest that the Panamanian government and Panamanian people should also reflect upon the facts as they appear to impartial observers and should exercise tolerance, moderation and understanding in their relations with the United States and Canal Zone authorities.



THREATENED TOWN — An aerial shot of Dupuyer, Mont., shows most streets under water yesterday. Rain-fed streams coming down from nearby mountains went over their banks and flooding many communities in the area. The town is near the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

Flood in Montana 'Worst in Memory'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Floods described as the worst in memory swept out of Montana's northwestern mountains yesterday, killing at least eight persons, sweeping away farms and bridges and leaving hundreds of residents isolated. Rain pelted the area for the fifth straight day.

Authorities said the death toll included five members of one Blackfoot Indian family.

A girl was reported drowned in Valier, on the Indian reservation, and two motorists were missing after their vehicles plunged into raging streams.

Col. Howard McKinney of the Montana National Guard said the floods were the greatest natural disaster the state has ever suffered.

Damage estimates ranged into the millions of dollars.

Rescue workers were blocked in many places by washed-out bridges and long stretches of inundated highway. At least 20 bridges and four earthen dams were carried away by the pounding water.

SURPRISE FLOOD

Powered by near-record rains and late-melting mountain snowpacks, the floods hit by surprise.

Center of the flood area was northwest of Great Falls where the surging streams coursed through small communities and ranch homes.

Despite poor flying weather, one jet-powered Air Force helicopter penetrated the flood-stricken area.

With a sling and hoist, Air

Force medics lifted seven persons from perches ranging from tree limbs to roof tops. An Air Force spokesman said one man was taken from a roof just as it started to go under water.

HEAVY DESTRUCTION

Destruction was heaviest in the small communities of Augusta, Choteau, Browning and Dupuyer.

Dams burst near Choteau, Browning, Dupuyer and East Glacier sending walls of water up to 30 feet high over the sparsely populated area.

Col. McKinney set up a rescue operations center in Helena, the state capital, after acting Gov. Dave Manning declared the floods a state emergency. Gov. Tim Babcock was in Cleveland at the National Governors' Conference.

In hard-hit Choteau, all 2,000

residents left their homes to seek shelter overnight in a church and country club on higher ground.

EMERGENCY HOUSING

Nearly 1,000 persons were housed in emergency accommodations in Great Falls.

Typhoid vaccine was dispatched to a number of cities where community drinking water was polluted by floodwaters. The dams that broke at Choteau and East Glacier held city water supplies.

West of Dupuyer, the Swift Reservoir dam gave way, turning normally docile Birch Creek into a mile-wide river.

Jim Farrar of Shelby watched 15 horses hurled into a ravine by the torrent. Moments later he caught a herd of cattle and clusted them under.

West of Browning, on the Blackfoot Reservation, a dam on Two Medicine Creek burst and water cascaded over Indian dwellings. Five members of a family named Grant were missing.

A policeman in Browning said witnesses saw the family swept away in a surge of water as they tried to clamber onto a pickup truck. The family included an elderly woman. The truck and bodies were not recovered.

At Browning where a girl was reported drowned, water flowed three feet deep in the streets.



VISION'S TOUCH — Although he cannot see the catch, the first of his young life — 3-year-old Michael Gordon's hands explore the shape and size of fish he pulled from pond near Philadelphia. Michael is one of a group of Philadelphia-area blind children that spent a day fishing under guidance of adults. Conventional line and poles were used.

Sees Wall of Water in Montana Flood

(EDITOR'S NOTE — An automobile salesman from Shelby, in northern Montana, flew over Montana's flood area and described the scene as a wall of water, cut down a small valley. This is his story.)

By JIM FARRAR

SHELBY, Mont. (AP) — We got a report that Swift Reservoir Dam on Birch Creek had gone out so we immediately took off. We met the wall of water about halfway between the town of Valier and Dupuyer. Dupuyer is on Highway 89 along the edge of the mountains.

This wall of water I estimated to be about 20 feet in height and was half to three-quarters of a mile in width.

It was bowling over everything in its path — fenceposts, power lines, buildings.

At one point, we watched the

water overtake a herd of about 15 horses — just fling them ahead into a ravine which also was a torrent — and they disappeared and we saw no more of them.

HERD OF CATTLE

A few moments later it caught up with a herd of cattle. It literally took them off their feet. When they disappeared, their feet were in the air and their bodies under the water.

There was one rancher who ran out of his house, jumped in his pickup truck and went to high ground, a point of land sticking up out of the water.

The water approached it within about 30 feet of his little island.

He got out of the pickup and stood in back of it, looking at the water sweep into his ranch

yard, taking away two trucks, two trailers, buildings.

As we flew away water was over the eaves of the house and other barns and sheds.

The rancher stood there with his hat off.

Formal Dedication Set for Information Center

IRONWOOD (AP) — Formal dedication of the highway department's new tourist information center on the Michigan-Wisconsin border at Ironwood is scheduled for Wednesday.

Officials from cities and counties throughout the Upper Peninsula, tourist industry representatives and Highway Department officials will participate in flag-raising ceremonies and a civic luncheon.

Flags Flutter, Unit Sputters

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Old Glory snapped in the breeze in suburban Midwest Monday — from 170 flag staffs. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the display and told the curious who telephoned it was their contribution to National Fly the Flag Week.

That's what they said until one caller pointed out that National Fly the Flag Week doesn't start until next week.



SPEAKER — Hugh McKinney of the Detroit Edison Co. is shown with equipment he will use for demonstration purposes Thursday at the Oakland County Fire Prevention Institute at Pontiac State Hospital.

LBJ, Ike Split on D. C.'s Role

President Johnson and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower differ on the role of the federal government. Eisenhower, addressing a dinner last night at the National Governors' Conference at Cleveland, decided what he termed the "continuing drift toward aggregating ever more power and ever more influence in Washington, D.C."

He warned that in this century there has been a noticeable breaching of barricades erected by the Founding fathers "against the propensity within us to destroy liberty."

Johnson, in a commencement address earlier in the day at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, struck out at what he called the fear "that the federal government has become a major menace to individual liberty."

"The truth is, far from crushing the individual, government at its best liberates him from the enslaving forces of his environment."

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WADING DOWNTOWN — High boots came in handy in Augusta, in northwestern Montana, yesterday as heavy rains pushed mountain streams over their banks and into the city. Flood conditions prevailed in many of the area communities as heavy rains continued today.

