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Auto Strike Entering 2nd Week; Impact Beginning to Be Felt

DETROIT (AP)—A nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors entered its second week today amid signs that its impact was beginning to be felt in some communities.

Negotiators seeking to end the walkout reported slow progress in efforts to resolve nearly 17,000 local plant demands, the bulk of which apparently must be settled before striking workers return to their jobs.

Fire Insurance to Cost Less

Waterford Residents Get Break in Rates

Reductions in fire insurance rates will become available to some Waterford Township residents within a few weeks and to 85 per cent of the population by next May.

Waterford Fire Marshal Russell See said today that rate adjustments will apply as portions of the township's central water system are put into use.

Notification to this effect came from the Michigan Insurance Bureau.

See had inquired whether rate changes must await completion of the entire system scheduled for May or take effect as segments become operative.

All residents of the township—except approximately 15 per cent in the southwest area where the system will not serve—will be eligible for reduced rates.

DON'T TIE IN

See emphasized that persons living in the area of the township served by the water system will be eligible for reduced rates even though they don't tie in to the system. Connection to the central system is optional.

All residences and places of business will be within 1,000 feet of a hydrant.

Because of the water facilities, the area served by the system will be changed from No. 9 insurance rating to No. 8, according to See.

This would mean that a house insured for \$10,000 could qualify for a 3-year fire insurance rate of about \$88 compared to a present rate of \$112.

ADJUSTED RATE

Presently the insurance rate for a \$20,000 fire policy is about \$185 for three years. The adjusted rate would be about \$146, See said.

First to benefit from the rate adjustments will be residents of Drayton Woods and those in the area of Walton

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Hilda Hurtling Toward Louisiana

Good Turnout Expected in Millage Vote

Election 'Will' Decide on Continuing Levy for Pontiac Schools

A "good" turnout was anticipated in today's special millage election in the Pontiac School District.

School officials predicted that 25 per cent of the registered voters would vote on renewal of an 8.75-mill extra-voted tax levy for 10 years.

This would mean 7,000 to 7,500 voters will cast ballots. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Vernon L. Schiller, director of financial management and in charge of the election based his prediction on the number of con-

Troy voters are going to the polls today to cast ballots on a \$4-million bond issue and a request for a 5-mill operational levy. For a detailed story, see page A-4.

tacts made by proponents of the millage proposition.

The vote is restricted to property owners by the State Constitution because it runs beyond five years.

SOUGHT MILLAGE

School officials have sought the millage on the basis that it is a renewal or continuation of the present extra-voted tax levy.

The identical millage package was approved in 1954. This is the last year that the 8.75 mills can be levied unless it is renewed.

Major proponents of the millage have been the members of the Pontiac School Study Committee, who made an intensive review of projected school needs and costs.

The millage proposal is the only proposition on the ballot. Voters are asked to cast a simple yes or no vote.

SKIES OVERCAST

Overcast skies today could hurt the turnout of voters, which already is a concern of local educators.

Because the millage issue has not attracted opposition, school officials have expressed concern that voter apathy

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WELL-INFORMED VOTER—Dr. Robert R. Turpin, chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee, was among the first to vote today in the Pontiac school election. Dr.

Turpin, who voted at Pontiac Central High School, headed the citizens group that recommended renewal of the 8.75 mills on today's ballot.

Strike Halted 10 Days

Dock Workers Ordered Back

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO ordered its 30,000 striking dock workers to return to work at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports at 7 p.m. today, New York time.

The move complied with a federal court restraining order last night halting the strike for 10 days in the national interest.

Before the meeting of union officials to set in motion the machinery for obeying U.S. Dist. Judge Frederick vanPelt Bryan's order, I.L.A. President Thomas W. Gleason said: "We all went out together and we'll all go back together."

The judge acted on a declaration of national emergency by President Johnson.

COURT ORDER

Sign-carrying pickets began disappearing from the waterfront as word of the court order got around.

Judge Bryan's order restraining the strike is good for 10 days.

Bryan scheduled a hearing for next Thursday on the government's request for a preliminary injunction ordering an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

LEGALLY FREE

The 80 days presumably would include the time starting at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

If no agreement is reached by the end of 80 days, the long-

shoremen will be legally free to resume the strike.

Judge Bryan said the order was necessary to remove "a peril to the national health and safety."

The peril involved many things vital to the nation's economy, including the flow of food and other perishable necessities.

Hart Assails Barry, GOP

Cites Differences in Current Campaign

By JIM LONG
In a strong attack on presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, speaking before the Pontiac Rotary Club yesterday, said the "new Republicans are not conservatives, as they say, but radicals."

Hart asserted that Goldwater has "stood aside from commitment to the three great decisions of this Congress, decisions involving political and moral commitment: The test-ban treaty, the Civil Rights Act and the tax reduction measure of 1964."

In his address before a capacity crowd at a luncheon in the Waldron Hotel, the Michigan Democrat claimed the Republicans "do violence to the structure of American society, government and politics."

"They cast suspicions on the legitimacy of actions already taken by the federal government and of programs already in effect."

The nomination of the senator from Arizona has created new problems for politicians—Democratic and Republican—as well as for the public, Hart added.

UNUSUAL CAMPAIGN

"This is not a politics-as-usual campaign since the issues that are being drawn and even the language of political dispute are different."

The traditional controversy between the two major parties—a controversy more over means and methods than over objectives and goals—is not the principal dispute of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rain Today, Then Cooler

Today's showers will bring cooler temperatures to the area, says the weatherman. A low of 44 to 47 is expected tonight, followed by a high tomorrow of 63 to 67.

Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow and partly cloudy Sunday.

Winds are south-southwest today at 15 to 25 miles per hour. They will become northwesterly late this afternoon or evening, and diminish slowly tomorrow.

The lowest mercury recording prior to 8 a.m. today was 38. At 2 p.m. the thermometer read 73.

Delay Granted in Ax Deaths

Exam Slated Oct. 19 for Accused Slayer

Examination in Troy Municipal Court of accused slayer William G. Gravin has been postponed to Oct. 19.

Court-appointed defense attorney Robert E. Rann of Royal Oak asked for the two-week adjournment.

Rann was appointed defense counsel for Gravin yesterday after Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn found the 30-year-old factory worker without funds for an attorney.

Gravin is charged with first degree murder in the ax hammer and shotgun killings of his wife, their four-year-old daughter and five stepchildren.

Police discovered the crime, which they believe took place late Sunday evening, early Tuesday morning.

PASSING MOTORIST

Gravin flagged down a passing motorist and told him that he had killed his family. The motorist, in turn, called Troy police from a nearby service station.

Police theorize that Gravin killed his wife Betty and the five Bentley stepchildren, Benson, 17; Judith, 16; Dorrie, 15; Paula, 12; and Walter, 10; with an ax and hammer.

They believe he then shot four-year-old daughter Betty Sue with a .410 shotgun.

Gravin told Senior Assistant Prosecutor William E. Lang that marital problems were the cause of the mass slaying.

ORDERS EVACUATION

Nathan Levy Sr., president of the St. Mary Parish (county) police jury, ordered a 23-mile-long stretch in the western section of his parish evacuated. A police jury in Louisiana is the parish governing body.

Coastal Areas Are Evacuated by Residents

Guardsmen at Scene; 150 M.P.H. Winds Accompany Storm

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Hilda hurled her screaming 150 mile-an-hour winds toward the deserted marshlands of the Louisiana Gulf Coast today as well over 50,000 people scurried inland to safety.

Fatigue-clad National Guardsmen rushed in to aid the mass evacuation as the season's most powerful hurricane began a slow and ominous turn toward the central Louisiana coast.

Although Hilda's center was still more than 200 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico, heavy rains and squalls were buffeting the coastal regions by mid-morning.

"There have been 50,000 evacuated already," said Frank G. Spiess, acting state civil defense director. "There will be more if this thing keeps coming in this way."

The weather bureau's 10 a.m. CST advisory, said Hilda was centered near latitude 25.8, longitude 91.9 or about 240 miles south-southwest of New Orleans and moving north-northwest to north at about 7 miles per hour.

NEAREST LAND

The nearest point of land to Hilda was Marsh Island, a wild life refuge some 200 miles north of the hurricane's eye—the calm center which spins out furious winds.

The Weather Bureau forecasters said Hilda was still too far offshore to predict where she would strike the coast.

Remembering killer hurricanes of the past, thousands tied their homes, leaving virtual ghost towns behind them.

The thriving square of Morgan City—shore-based headquarters for much of the billion dollar oil drilling operations in the gulf—was almost deserted. Many commercial shrimp boats call Morgan City, which has a population of 14,000; their home port.

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80 Aboard Missing DC6

PARIS (AP)—A DC6 airliner with 80 persons aboard is missing between Palma, Mallorca, and Port Eridone, Mauretania, it was announced tonight.

The disclosure was made by the airline, the Uno Transport Aeronautiques (UTA).

The company said the airline, carrying 78 passengers and a crew of seven, left Paris last night and after a stop at Marseilles, took off from Palma this morning.



ADDRESSES CLUB—U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart yesterday delivered a strong attack against presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in a speech before the Pontiac Rotary Club. The Michigan Democrat is flanked here by former owner of the Detroit Tigers Spike Briggs (left) and Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, who introduced Hart at the noon luncheon in the Waldron Hotel.

Offer Made by AP, Press

Warren Probe in Book

Would you like to have, for only \$1.50, a handsome, hardback book edition of the Warren Commission's full summary on the assassination of President Kennedy?

Cooperating with the Associated Press, this newspaper arranged to start printing such a book for its readers as soon as the full text of the historic document was available.

Finished copies will start rolling off the presses in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., shortly.

They will be available through AP members only and will not be distributed through newsstands or bookstores.

The AP edition will be bound in blue and gold, and will consist of the commission's official summary, conclusions and narrative of the tragedy, running to an estimated 300,000 words.

A limited number of these books will be sold at The Pontiac Press. It will be announced when they are available. Sorry, no mail orders will be taken.

The Choice Is Yours; Vote Today in Pontiac and Troy

Barry: GOP LBJ Will Call Honest in Farm Plans

WITH GOLDWATER IN ILLINOIS — Sen. Barry Goldwater told a crowd massed on a football field today at Cairo, Ill., that Republicans are being honest with the farmer in not promising to solve immediately agricultural problems.

Goldwater, beginning a swing through Illinois, carried on his attack on President Johnson. He called his opponent "Lyndon-come-lately."

Goldwater praised Charles Percy, GOP candidate for Illinois governor, who he said is making a "phenomenal race" in the state.

Percy, who said he was unable to attend himself because of a debate scheduled tonight with Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner, sent his brother, Howard, to carry a telegram in which Charles Percy sent his warmest greetings to my friend, Sen. Goldwater."

Percy, who has been concentrating his campaigning mostly on his own race, described Goldwater in the telegram as a "great American as well as a great Republican."

The Republican presidential nominee, proclaiming himself a man of "peace through strength," criticized Johnson's announced intention to visit Europe after the November election to confer with heads of North Atlantic Treaty Organization states about mutual defense problems.

"I have news for Lyndon-come-lately," Goldwater said in remarks prepared for a Cairo, Ill., audience. "There is one thing that can be done to help NATO. Elect a president of the United States who believes in NATO, who wants to rebuild NATO — and reject the President who would even act as though he knew NATO existed until Republicans forced him to act differently."

Fire Insurance Less for Waterford Twp.

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between Silver Lake Road and Angelus Drive.

Kenneth Squiers, superintendent of the township's water department, said that the first 10 miles of the system's 135 miles of water main should be in use within two weeks in those areas.

Pressure testing is under way now in water lines where the first service will be provided.

Squiers said about 40 per cent of the underground main has been installed and that the three storage tanks serving the water system are 85 per cent completed.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and rather windy today with showers this afternoon or evening. Mild today, highs 72 to 78. Clearing and cooler tonight, lows 44 to 47. Tomorrow mostly sunny and cooler, highs 63 to 67. Winds south to southwest at 15 to 25 miles today, shifting to westerly late this afternoon or evening and diminishing slowly. Tomorrow's outlook is partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54°
Direction: Southwest
Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 6:14 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:13 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 72°
Lowest temperature 44°
Weather: Day, sunny; night 3 inch rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 92 Years
85 in 1891

Thursday's Temperature Chart
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Forecast
High: 72
Low: 44
Wind: S.W.
Precip: 0.00

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight for the Gulf coast states from eastern Texas to western Georgia as Hurricane Hilda moves through the Gulf of Mexico. Showers also are due in parts of the northern Rockies and from the Ohio Valley and eastern Great Lakes to the mid and north Atlantic coast states. It will be warmer over the central and northern Plains and cooler from the upper Great Lakes to the southern Plains.

1965 Dedicated as Cooperation Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today that if elected he will call a White House conference next year to explore "every conceivable approach and avenue" to peace.

Johnson made the announcement in remarks prepared for a White House ceremony to mark his signing of a proclamation designating 1965 as International Cooperation Year.

"If I am here," Johnson said, "I intend next year to call a White House conference to search, explore and thoroughly discuss every conceivable approach and avenue of cooperation that could lead to peace."

Johnson asked his audience—a group of top officials and distinguished private citizens—"To enter a partnership with your government — this year, next year and for years to come—to make international cooperation an enduring way of life in the community of man."

The U.N. General Assembly has called on member governments to observe International Cooperation Year in 1965 and to work together on projects of benefit to mankind.

FACT OF LIFE

"International cooperation," Johnson said, "is not simply an idea or an ideal—it is a clear necessity for our times." And he said that cooperation "is no longer an academic subject—it is a fact of life."

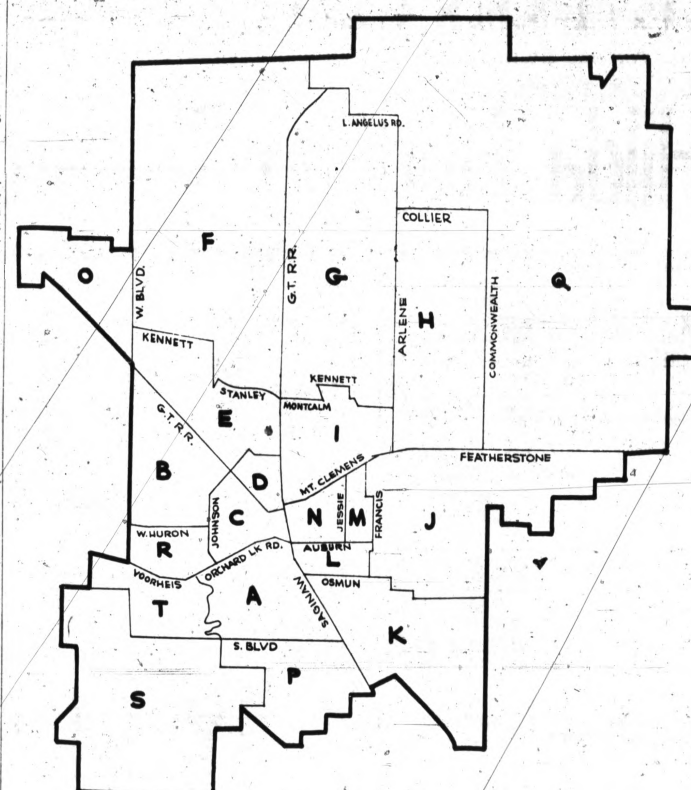
The President said, "Our challenge is not to debate the theory of the concept, but to improve and perfect the organizations that exist."

In announcing plans for the White House conference, which is expected to bring together eminent private citizens to discuss pathways to peace under official auspices, Johnson gave no details.

In the past, White House conferences have frequently led to legislation and changes in federal policy. However, these meetings are advisory in nature.

Johnson said he was appointing a special cabinet committee to develop proposals for appropriate U.S. participation in International Cooperation Year.

"I believe," he said, "We can find many areas to encourage still more progressive and purposeful labor among the nations of the world."



This Map Shows Pontiac School District Election Precincts For Today's Balloting

School Levy Voted Today

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could spell defeat for the \$7.5-million renewal.

If there is no controversy, school officials feel that more "yes" voters are apt to stay home than "no" voters.

A map of the voting precincts can be seen above. School precincts are designated by letters instead of the city method of numbers.

A list of polling places for the various precincts follows:
Precinct A—Bagley Elementary School
Precinct B—Walter Elementary School
Precinct C—Central High School
Precinct D—Close-Street Fire Station
Precinct E—Owen Elementary School
Precinct F—Owen Elementary School
Precinct G—L. E. P. R. Elementary School
Precinct H—Baldwin Elementary School
Precinct I—Langfellow Elementary School
Precinct J—Wilson Elementary School
Precinct K—McConnell Elementary School
Precinct L—Eastern Junior High School
Precinct M—Central Elementary School
Precinct N—Hawthorne Elementary School
Precinct O—Jefferson Junior High School
Precinct P—Willis Elementary School
Precinct Q—Washington Junior High School
Precinct R—Whitfield Elementary School
Precinct S—Washington Junior High School

Reporters Find Bail-Jumper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal Banks, a deposited Canadian union leader who vanished in July after jumping \$25,000 bail, was found yesterday by reporters.

He was living in a plush yacht anchored in a marine basin in Brooklyn.

News of the event touched off angry charges of government lethargy in Canada.

"What the government, with all its resources, was unable to achieve has now been accomplished by the press," former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said.

Diefenbaker, leader of the opposition in the Canadian Parliament, charged the government with "complete indifference."

Banks, who was thrust out of office as president of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) in Canada, was found by reporter Robert Reguly of the Toronto Star and photographer Andrew Lopez of United Press International. He was located on the union's yacht, anchored in Mills Basin, about 100 yards off Flatbush Avenue, a main thoroughfare in Brooklyn.

Detroit Wrestler Dies

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — A Detroit wrestler was killed today when his car went off the road and flipped over on Interstate 80 north of Ottawa.

He was Arthur L. Bauchne, 35, who wrestled under the name of "Leapin' Larry" Chene.

Farmer's Group Halts Livestock Holdout

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization which has been striving for 43 days to halt the marketing of livestock in a drive for higher prices ended its holding action Thursday night.

But Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., the NFO president said that it was only a recess in the controversial farm group's effort to gain bargaining power on prices with meat processors.

The boycott, which started Aug. 20, was the longest in a series of such moves. Effective in 23 states on cattle, hogs and sheep, it was marked by violent incidents in the Midwest. Two NFO men were killed when a cattle truck backed over them at a loading station in Wisconsin.

Except for a flurry of short supplies during the early days of the boycott the major terminal livestock markets reported little effect on receipts or prices.

"RIDICULOUS REPORT" But Staley charged: "Report-

ed receipts figures tabulated by processors and marketing interests during the holding action have been ridiculous."

"Each holding action has been much stronger than the last," he said. "Many more farmers have joined the NFO. There is no stopping or turning back."

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Crash Injuries Are Fatal to Area Man, 53

A Birmingham man died last night from injuries he received in a two-car collision at 5:15 p.m. yesterday at Telegraph and 13 Mile Road in Bingham Farms.

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Birmingham Area News

To Install Headmaster at Cranbrook School

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Robert M. Sandoe will be installed as headmaster of Cranbrook School tomorrow.

The day's events will begin at 1:30 p.m. with an academic procession into the school's quadrangle.

In the line of march will be members of the faculty, boards of directors and trustees of the six Cranbrook institutions, as well as representatives of some 15 other schools and colleges.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Robert L. Darwell, school chaplain.

Greetings will be offered by Robert F. Grindley, chairman

of the school's board of trustees, by Martin S. Hayden, chairman of the school's board of directors, and by Martin E. Goodale, headmistress of Kingswood School Cranbrook.

PROGRESS REPORT William T. Gossett will give a progress report on the school's \$3-million decade of development fund drive, noting that the \$2-million mark has been reached. The school has collected \$1 million/matched by Cranbrook Foundation.

Sandoe's acceptance address will follow the installation, during which Hayden will invest him with the school's seal.

The Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley, suffragan bishop of Michigan, will offer the benediction.

Immediately after a football game between Cranbrook and Howe Military School, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will be hosts at a reception in Cranbrook House.

RETIRED AUG. 1 Sandoe succeeds Harry D. Hoey, who retired Aug. 1 after 14 years as headmaster. Hoey had been on the faculty since 1928.

A graduate of Dartmouth University, Sandoe holds a master's degree from Wesleyan University. He came to Cranbrook School from Texas Military Institute, where he had been headmaster since 1961.

The Michigan Heart Association will introduce area residents to its new Oakland County Heart Information Center in Birmingham next week.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the office at 296 Hunter.

The information center, a Torch Drive agency, will bring association services into Oakland County communities. It will plan educational programs for schools, churches and service clubs.

Eying Program of Antipoverty City, Schools and OU Would Join for Study

PONTIAC could be the site of a 90-day pilot antipoverty program under a plan being conceived by city school and Oakland University officials.

The pilot study, aimed at obtaining funds for poverty areas under recent federal legislation, would be a joint operation of the city, school district and university.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., Schools Supt. Dr. Dana F. Whitmer and OU Chancellor D. B. Varner were to meet this morning to discuss development of the idea.

Local planning and implementation of a massive attack on factors breeding poverty were cited by Whitmer as the keys to obtaining the federal funds.

The superintendent outlined the proposed strategy to the board of education last night and received unofficial endorsement for it.

MUST DEVELOP "Within the next month, we have to develop a plan for a community action program," he said. "If not, federal field offices will be set up to do it for us."

Funds have not yet been appropriated under the recently passed Community Development Act but are expected soon, Whitmer noted.

"I can see a great many things which we as a school district have wanted to do becoming possible under this program," he said.

Tentative plan call for OU to provide leadership for the study through a full-time staff person, secretary and office space.

CONTRIBUTE FUNDS The school district would assign a staff member on a half-time basis for educational portions of the program and contribute funds not to exceed \$1,500.

A similar amount and the partnership services of one of its employees would be furnished by the city.

Death Leap Takes Life of Another

PARIS (UPI) — An American woman on her first day of sightseeing in Paris was killed today when she was struck by a French woman who leaped to her death from the North Tower of Notre Dame Cathedral.

The American was identified as Veronica McConnell, 24, an X-ray technician from Philadelphia. She was one of a group of tourists who arrived in Paris last night. The cathedral was their first sightseeing stop.

The tourists had just left their bus and were walking around the corner of the cathedral when, according to witnesses, a woman climbed over the balustrade of the North tower of the cathedral and plunged to the ground.

As the woman fell, she landed on Miss McConnell. Both women were rushed to the Hotel Dieu, a Paris city hospital just across the street, where both died a few minutes later.

ON CATHEDRAL CORNER "I rushed to the spot where the woman fell," he said. "About 10 American tourists in the party were standing around the two women. The woman had fallen and struck the young American just on the corner of the cathedral under the statue of St. Etienne."

Jeane Strenovic, a street photographer who works among the tourists at the cathedral, said the accident happened just before noon.

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"The men who this year are speaking for the Republican party have broken with tradition," he added.

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Treasury Eyes Cutting or Eliminating Silver Content in Coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury is considering proposals to reduce or eliminate the silver in silver coins, authoritative sources said today.

The change in the nation's basic silver policy would require several years. Officials apparently are undecided whether to ask Congress to merely reduce the amount of silver in coins, or to replace it with another metal.

However, there seems to be no doubt that the present high rate of coinage will consume the Treasury's stockpile in a few years.

Ironically, the recognition of a silver shortage comes shortly after Congress directed the mint

to resume production of silver dollars for the first time in 30 years. The 45 million cartwheels will contain more than 34 million ounces of silver.

The potential shortage of silver is related to the shortage of coins, but it is far more basic, long-range problem, than the temporary pinch in coins.

Treasury officials believe they have time to wrestle with the many-sided problem because government supplies total about 1.35 billion ounces. This is enough to supply non-Communist world demands for several years — but the demand is growing and officials believe action should be taken in advance of the danger point.

They have been studying the problem of changing the metal content of dimes, quarters and half-dollars — the ones that contain silver — for more than a year.

Here are some aspects of the dilemma:

An announcement that the silver content of coins would be reduced or might cause more hoarding and collecting of the present silver coins. Since the Treasury stands ready to sell any amount of silver at the

monetary price of about \$1.29 per ounce, there might be a run on Treasury stocks by silver speculators.

The more drastic action of eliminating silver from coinage altogether — apparently would leave a plentiful supply of the metal since the mint is the world's biggest consumer, but it might drop the price to a point where silver producers would be discouraged.

Dimes, quarters and half-dollars made of base metal —

nickel, copper or lead, for instance, would not work in most vending machines, and a \$3-billion-a-year industry might suffer a serious setback.

If no action is taken, the price

of silver would jump as soon as the Treasury supply is exhausted. If it rises very far above \$1.29 it would be profitable to melt silver dollars; if the price goes significantly above \$1.38,

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WIN 4-H AWARDS — An Oakland Township dairy farmer and two area businessmen were among those cited for service last night at the Oakland County 4-H Leader Recognition banquet held at the CAI Building, Waterford Township. James Wilson, (left) a six-year leader who grew up in 4-H, was named 4-H

Alumnus of the Year. Tom Hruska, owner of Tom's Market, 701 Orchard Lake, Pontiac, (center), and Leo Sabatini, owner of L.S. Foodland, Lake Orion, were given meritorious service awards and welcomed as honorary 4-H members.

Plan Dance to Benefit Retarded

Mentally retarded children will be the beneficiaries of a dance tomorrow night at the Waterford CAI Building.

Sponsored by the Huntress Club, the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair is a benefit for the Captain Topper Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children.

The nonprofit foundation was established by Patricia Burton of Burton Farms, near Dryden, as a living memorial to her father, the late Fred Burton.

The "Captain Topper" of the foundation title is a prize Shetland pony that has been called the greatest model Shetland stallion of all time. He was purchased several years ago by Miss Burton for a record \$56,500.

"The unparalleled fame of the pony led her to use his renown as a means of obtaining public support for projects aiding mentally retarded children.

PLANS VILLAGE
Among her plans is one for a "Captain Topper Village," an educational and research center for mentally retarded children to be established in south Lapeer County.

The village will be based on the highly successful work done by an Illinois school which uses Shetland ponies in teaching retarded youngsters.

Mrs. Robert Neighbors of Oxford, secretary-treasurer of the Huntress Club, said that proceeds from all future activities of the club will also go to the Captain Topper Foundation.

Music will be provided by the Norman Sparks Orchestra of Madison Heights.

Dress for the ball is casual.

Clarkston OES Unit Will Elect Officers

CLARKSTON — Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual election of officers at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

A 6:30 p.m. pot luck dinner for members and their families will precede the election meeting.

Harvest Buffet Dinner

TROY — St. Thomas More Church will be the setting for a harvest buffet dinner Sunday evening. The 6:30 p.m. meal will be followed by entertainment and a social evening.

For Orion Development

Award 1st Contracts

ORION TOWNSHIP — The first step in the development of a huge new community here has been taken with the awarding of contracts for land improvement at the Keatington Subdivision.

Contracts for water, sewage, storm sewers and paving in the \$250 million project were awarded to Hayes, Burrell Excavating Co. of Plymouth and James Downing Construction Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

Officials of Keating of Michigan, Inc., the developer of the project, have emphasized that the preservation of a suburban atmosphere is a key factor in the Keatington master plan.

Asphalt construction of streets will permit residential landscaping to follow the natural contour of the land to the edge of the highways.

All utilities will go underground, avoiding stretches of

wires and utilities poles above the surface.

Contractors will work in such

improvements on the first site of the subdivision, which will eventually provide single-family homes and recreation for more than 30,000 people.

The first site covers 140 or more lots on the former Wildwood Farms, a 3,200-acre parcel 1½ miles north of I-75 and west of M24.

The first seven models will be dedicated within the next three weeks, and will be ready in late fall for the official opening of the community.

a way as to preserve wooded areas and existing trees.

The contracts cover im-



SEEK PROGRAM SUPPORT—Roy Licht, foreign exchange student from South Africa, admires one of the racks which more than 150 of his classmates at West Bloomfield High School will use to collect funds for the American Field Service program. Mrs. Paul Kern Jr. (left), food chairman, and Mrs. Robert

Newton, finance chairman, are among the parents helping with the fund drive tomorrow morning. After soliciting donations for the exchange program in the morning, the teen-agers will be served lunch at the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Troy Voters Are Deciding 2 School Proposals Today

TROY — Voters are going to the polls here today to indicate their individual decisions on two proposals which the school board calls crucial to operation and expansion in coming years. Hanging in the balance is a

\$4-million bond issue, as well as an operational tax hike of five mills to be levied over the next five years.

The bond issue, if approved, is to provide new schools, additions to present facilities and

modernization of some of them.

Money to operate new classrooms, keep teacher salary schedules competitive, improve the educational program and pay off anticipated 1964-65 budget deficit of \$94,000 is tied up in the 5-mill proposition.

School officials are watching anxiously for signs of retaliation at the polls by voters whose children have to walk to school as a result of recent curtailment of bus transportation.

BUS SERVICE CUT

Busing within 1½ miles of the schools was cut in view of rising costs, increased enrollment and state penalties for transportation of children within that limit.

Approval of either or both propositions would not increase school taxes in 1964, as it is too late to get certification for a new tax levy this year.

The bond issue proposal would cost \$2.40 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation in 1965 and after, while the 5-mill proposal would cost \$5 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for 1965-69.

10 Bids Within Limit in Utica City Hall Plans

UTICA — After two tries at finding contractors to build a new city hall, the Municipal Building Authority seems to have succeeded.

Ten bids have been received, all of them within the spending limit of \$130,000, the amount the city can obtain by the sale of revenue bonds.

A previous attempt at finding contractors resulted in 17 bids, all of which exceeded the limit, some by as much as \$50,000.

Drastic paring of plans followed after efforts by Royal Oak architect Neal D. Smith to negotiate cost trimming with the seven lowest bidders failed.

The first 17 bids were rejected and the authority asked for new ones, this time on a radically changed set of plans.

AWARD DATE

Smith now will study the bids and make recommendations to the authority, which will award the general, mechanical and electrical contracts Oct. 5.

Bids to purchase \$310,000 in revenue bonds will be opened

and the sale made by the authority on Oct. 14.

The lowest general contractor's bid received the second time around is \$89,761 from Edwin Kerner, Utica.

Alex Elbling and Son of Pontiac submitted the low mechanical bid of \$24,198, and the low electrical bid came from Folgmann Electric Co. of Detroit.

The Folgmann bid is only \$102 below that submitted by Schepers Electric Shop, Utica.

County Man Is Injured in Troy Collision

TROY — A Hazef Park man was hospitalized yesterday after his carryall vehicle struck a gasoline truck at high speed and caught fire.

Troy police said that Frederick Katz, 22, driver of the carryall, and the gasoline truck, driven by Lawrence Adkins, 39, of St. Clair Shores, were both northbound on Rochester Road.

The truck slowed for a left turn into a driveway a quarter-mile south of Long Lake Road and was hit by the Katz vehicle, which was moving at about 50 miles per hour.

Adkins told police he felt the impact and investigated the cause, finding the Katz vehicle overturned and its engine on fire.

Troy police extinguished the fire and sent Katz to William Beaumont Hospital. He was listed in good condition there this morning with a fractured nose, a leg injury and facial abrasions.



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Points to 'Damning Disclosures'

Miller Says LBJ Fears Baker Expose

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a full accounting of Lyndon Johnson's stewardship in the Bobby Baker case, the GOP candidate for vice president said in a campaign statement.

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debate by Democratic demands for an investigation of his connections with a business firm in his home district in upstate New York.

Rep. W. Donlon Edwards, D-Calif., introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for the investigation.

Miller said he would be delighted to testify before a House committee in any such probe.

The GOP candidate flew into Texas from Los Angeles early this morning for visits to San Antonio, Galveston and Houston, the final stops on a long campaign swing that has taken him through the West and the Midwest.

Miller's aides kept a cautious eye today on Hurricane Hilda, which was headed for the Texas coastal area.

In his statement, Miller said the Bobby Baker matter was "no longer just a case of a get-rich-quick Senate employee. It is

a scandal going to the basic moral fiber of our government."

"SORDID MESS" He said that Johnson had not remained silent and had not requested a full and public investigation "of this sordid mess."

The GOP nominee continued: "Mr. Johnson, of course, will make no such demand, because he is fearful of more damning disclosures in the Baker case before the American people go to the polls on Nov. 3."

Miller said of the President: "Bobby was his boy, his boy only, and everyone in Washington knows it."

He quoted Johnson as praising Baker in 1966 and 1967, when Johnson was Senate majority leader and Baker was secretary to the Senate majority.

UNDER FIRE Baker resigned under fire and before the Fifth Amendment during an investigation of his private business dealings while in the Senate post. A new investigation was launched recently.

Miller said the Johnson administration was "ready to apply another coat of white-wash."

At a news conference in Los

Angeles Thursday, Miller was asked to comment on a proposed investigation of himself and replied: "I refuse to be deterred from debating the issues of this campaign by this silly performance."

The resolution called for a probe of Miller's connections with the Lockport Felt Co. in his home city. He has been assistant secretary and a director for 18 years at a salary of \$7,500 a year.

OPPOSED LEGISLATION

Miller has said he opposed legislation that would have been detrimental to the felt industry. He said in a television interview Thursday in Reno, Nev., that he had been carrying out the duty of a congressman to protect the economic interests and the job producing industry of his home district.

Any congressman who did not do so would be ousted by voters, Miller said.

In a statement on another subject in Los Angeles, Miller said that the Johnson administration had adopted a defense policy based on "a space-age Maginot Line" in which the emphasis is on missiles to the exclusion of other weapons.

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Blast Starts Fire in Gas, Oil Tanks

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)—An explosion spread fire among eight gasoline and fuel oil storage tanks at the east edge of Maryville, and firemen let the flames burn out today after blocking their path to more tanks and nearby buildings.

Seven of the tanks either exploded or ruptured. About half an hour after the initial explosion Thursday night, a sudden mushroom of flame and smoke erupted. Chief of Police David Archer estimated it was a block in diameter.

The only casualty reported was Gail Downing, who volunteered to help the firemen. Running back from the second big explosion, he fell and gashed a knee.

Woman Dies in Crash

GRAND RAPIDS, (AP)—Helen Ostrowski, of Grand Rapids, was killed Thursday in a car-truck collision outside suburban Comstock Park.

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Mom and Dad have cautioned us to stop, look and listen before crossing streets—but you know how little people forget—especially if we become excited or something springs us into action.

We hope that drivers of cars and trucks will take this into account—many have little people of their own—and drive with more than ordinary care in the vicinity of schools or where we're at play.

Those of us who bus to school need special consideration by motorists, too. We'd like to remind them that we depend on their coming to a full stop as they approach a standing school bus head-on as well as from the rear. And we hope they'll see that we're safely out of the way before starting up.

Sometimes, you know, little people, after sitting in school all day and on the bus ride home, have a lot of pent-up pep and, in their hurry to get home and get going, sometimes slip up on the safety rules they've been taught. School is a much better place for little people than a hospital.

British Sloop Suffers Defeat by Yank Craft

The British sloop that recently crossed the Atlantic as the America's Cup challenger was *Sovereign* in name only.

Contending against the American *Constellation*, she met decisive defeat in four straight races over the 24-mile Rhode Island Sound course.

It marked the 19th unsuccessful challenge by our English cousins for the cup that America has held without interruption for 113 years.

The entourage from the Royal Thames Yacht Club that had spent \$300,000 to outfit their craft conceded with true British sportsmanship that they were outclassed in every phase of competition.

Their spokesman was less than optimistic about future plans to lift the trophy from its present resting place, saying that it would take British boat designers six years to progress to U.S. standards.

Meanwhile Australia, who gave America a run for her money in 1962, is believed to have issued a challenge for 1967.

We congratulate the American crew on its superb performance with a sense of Yankee pride in the unquestioned sailing supremacy that it demonstrated.

Community's Agency Aims at Ethnic Unity

Our good neighbor, the Town of Rochester, has initiated a progressive and a praiseworthy program looking toward de facto as well as legal racial desegregation.

Although the town has experienced no racial disorder, a forward-looking group has formed the Rochester Area Human Relations Council, one of 25 in the Detroit area. Pontiac has had such an organization functioning for five years.

Basic objective of the council, presently composed of 200 spon-

aneous volunteers, is to eradicate ethnic prejudice and intolerance, if such exist, BEFORE those attitudes could escalate into community cleavage and acts of protest.

We commend the citizenry of Rochester on its display of social responsibility and the admirable state of racial harmony it envisions.

Aside from its moral and ethical soundness, the aim of the council is a most practical exemplification of the old aphorism that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Oswald in Style of Red Assassin

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serge Nechayev was the wildest of the wild Russian revolutionists of the 19th century. He was ruthless and he had a simple philosophy: assassination.

He was a liar. He used fictitious names. He was a killer. And he so badly wanted recognition as a hero, leader and martyr, all at the same time, that he cooked up fantasies about himself.

Lee Harvey Oswald was the same and did the same. Nechayev, like Oswald, had a bleak childhood. Both had half-baked intellects.

Both seem to have learned some lessons from Nechayev, if only in ruthlessness. Perhaps Oswald did, too, if he ever read Nechayev's life although at this moment it can't be said he ever heard of the nutty Russian.

The Warren Commission, which investigated Oswald's assassination of President John F. Kennedy, in the first of its many volume reports on the tragedy, paid scant attention to the books Oswald read, books which may have influenced him.

It will give more details in some of the subsequent volumes, some or all of which may be released this month. It could never hope to list all the books he ever read, if only because he didn't keep records and was secretive.

And just because he was secretive, communicating little to anyone, it's doubtful the commission could ever hope to pinpoint man, if any, influences on Oswald from his reading. He probably didn't know himself.

There is no life of Nechayev listed among the books Oswald borrowed from the New Orleans library, when he lived in that city. There is no public record available on what books he read in Dallas.

He could easily have read the Nechayev story, though, in a couple of paperback books: one, "The Final Statement," by Edmund Wilson; and the other, "Apostles of Revolution," by Max Nordau.

FOR SOME TIME he must have had assassination on his mind for some time before he shot the President, for on April 10, 1963 he tried to kill former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker with a rifle and, a few days later, went to New Orleans.

He stayed there until September, borrowing from the library while he was there a book on the assassination of Sen. Huey Long in 1935. Two months later he shot the President.

He also borrowed "Portrait of a President" by W. R. Manchester, which begins with Carl Sandburg's brooding thoughts on Lincoln's assassination, plus a book on the Chinese communist leader, Mao Tse Tung.

Since the Warren Commission ruled out the idea of conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination — and Oswald was a loner from childhood — it is a reasonable guess that his ideas must have stemmed far more from books than conversation.

Verbal Orchids to —

H. E. McCullough of 2835 Silverhill; 62nd birthday.

A. R. Downey of 70-Mariva; 67th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holcomb of Auburn Heights; golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sadie Patten of 41 Augusta; 83rd birthday.

Vernor Crankshaw of Hadley; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Lillian Calvert of 945 Canterbury; 84th birthday.



Let Him Without Sin

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Short Distance

The Columbus Dispatch

In this variable climate, the distance between an electric fan and electric blanket is never far.

Patriot

The San Diego Union

It was the moment of truth for Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina when he put a life of party affiliation behind him, and all the prerogatives of congressional seniority, and registered as a Republican. He accused the leadership of the Democratic Party of abandoning Constitutional government and taking the country down the road toward a socialist dictatorship.

So respected is he in the United States Senate that he has been spared the usual

personal political attacks. In their hearts — as Sen. Barry Goldwater himself has said of his own campaign — most of the senators, on both sides of the political aisle, know that he is right. He joined Sen. Goldwater, not only in politics, but in courage. Before the Republican Convention, and when his nomination was still a matter of question, Sen. Goldwater went against the tide of sentiment and the leaders of his cause.

There is a tendency to keep our attention concentrated on each specific issue of government service and not on their cumulative effect. The war is ignored while we watch the little battles on the fringe of the life change. Deeply moved, as a man must be to leave his own party behind him, Sen. Thurmond said that it has repudiated the Constitution of the United States, and "has forsaken the people to become a party of minority groups, power-hun-

gry union leaders, political bosses and big business men looking for government contracts and favors."

He believes that unless Sen. Goldwater is elected Americans will "face regulation, control, coercion, intimidation and subservience to a power elite who shall rule from Washington." The Democrats want the election to turn on how much more they can do for the people — with their own money, of course.

Solution

The Atlanta Journal

There is a Georgia man who, when he is disturbed by a dog that barks all night, will ring up the dog's owner and go: "Woof - woof - woof." That usually stops it.

"Democratic Leaders Desert People"

Dixon Evening Telegraph Dixon, Illinois

The Democratic party has deserted the people in favor of the favored few, the big party grafters and the special interest boys. Even a few prominent Republicans have forsaken their party to join in the inflationary movement. Some of these political traitors are doing so to feather their personal nests with lucrative government contracts or federal jobs.

The Roman empire fell because of the lust and greed of man and the ensuing immorality that followed, causing that great empire to decay and fall with a thud heard around the world. We fear that our national capital, the city of Washington, is fast approaching this terrible decadence that came to the Roman empire. According to statistics there is more liquor, and booze in general, consumed in our nation's capital per capita, than in any city in the United States.

The Bobby Bakers, the Billie Sol Estes, and the refusal of the powers that be in our government to bring them to justice, are just a few of the torches that are kindling the prairie fires that are sweeping our country to Sen. Barry Goldwater, who is just about our last hope in saving America for the people and not the special moneyed interests of the eastern seaboard and the kingmakers of the New York financial interests.

Costly Answer

The Dallas Times Herald

Only down the block says too many people expect a \$500 answer to just a two-bit prayer.

Voice of the People

Pros and Cons Received on GM Strike Editorial

I strongly resent the editorial concerning the GM strike, especially about never having seen anything out of the way in many trips to the plants. You are only shown certain areas and only talk to certain ones. I have been an employee of GM 28 years and am not a chronic complainer or semi-professional faultfinder, but report many instances of abusive treatment. Over the years I have not had it so bad but there have been exceptions.

Have you heard a foreman order you back into an area you vacated due to heat exhaustion? I have. Have you ever heard your fellow workers threatened because of their refusal to work more than eight hours? I have.

Have you ever had to battle verbally with your foreman to get time off for a vacation? I have. Have you ever listened to the language of some supervision? I have, though at times we use the same due to anger or frustration.

Have you ever had to undergo the questions asked and the implications of foremen when you took a day off? That is an infringement of personal dignity.

Suggest the writer of that editorial talk to men that do not know what a Sunday home with their family means. As a whole it has not been too bad and I have made a fairly good living with GM, but were it not for our union it could be a lot worse.

WILLIAM J. TERBECK
341 FIRST STREET

The editorial about President Johnson and the GM strike was the best I have ever seen about this situation. You failed to mention that Johnson had sold the whole Democratic Party to Reuther and Hoffa, while he was running around all over the U.S. attending to the union meetings on his nonpolitical trips on the taxpayers' money.

Years ago you were worried because Hoffa had the authority to tie up the whole U.S. in case of an attack. Now one man (or is it three men?) can tie up the whole fifty states in a nationwide strike, making it a good time for the enemy to drop a nuclear bomb on us.

It is just too bad when one little man can tie up the whole State of Michigan by a petty grievance.

ENOCH J. EBEY
35 SHORT ST.

Says Kennedy-Johnson Fans Pass Blame

Let's see the Kennedy and Johnson fans cover this like they are trying to pass the blame of the Bay of Pigs failure.

FDR took us off the gold standard and our gold went abroad. Kennedy took us off the silver standard and let our silver go abroad. What is your answer to the Democrats' idiotic move now? No Republican did it.

There isn't anything backing Federal Reserve Notes. Let's quit being Santa Claus.

ANOTHER GOLDWATER VOTER

'Where Does Credit for Failure Belong?'

Will one of the Goldwater VOP people set me right as to who started the Bay of Pigs operation. Some of you say it was Eisenhower and some say it was Kennedy.

Why do you think Goldwater can set everything in order when he can't even get his own party in order?

ROY I. RUMBLE
ROCHESTER

Reader Appreciates Soka Gakkai Article

I appreciate your coverage of Soka Gakkai. I would give a warning to Christians. An article in the September 10th issue of Look Magazine, page 18, said this cult sprang from Buddhism and was similar to Nazism, which gave us a hard time in World War II. They too are out to win or conquer the world and destroy all other faiths.

It is satan-inspired and enough to make us cautious.

GLENN L. KAMINSKY
63 E. KENNETT ROAD

Questions Charges Made by Democrats

Who are Johnson and Humphrey trying to fool with their charges against Goldwater and Miller? I would like voters to think about some vital things before you decide.

Lyndon Johnson is for civil rights. Why did he vote against a bill that would have abolished the poll tax?

Why did he have a clause inserted into the property bought and later sold to the mayor of Austin which stated, "no part of the premises shall ever be conveyed or in any way transferred, devised, leased or rented to any person or persons of African descent; nor ever be held in any way by or for such person or persons; provided that this clause shall not prevent the employment of such persons as domestic servants and providing customary accommodations for them." He wants to fool the Negro to gain his vote.

What about poverty? Johnson is for the poor, he says. Did you see the accommodations provided for the poor tenants living on Johnson's property in Alabama?

I AM AWARE

'Ala Mode Greed Ups Unemployment'

Over a quarter of a million men and their families are without work and this number of people, or more, being affected directly just because one man's egotism isn't satisfied.

Mr. Reuther's demand for ala mode on the cake's frosting hardly sounds like equity.

When greed like this is openly stated and commanded, the sympathy can hardly lie with the union!

ED GRIEGER
WALLED LAKE

Hawaii to Hold Final Primary

State, U. S. Posts at Stake in Election

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii, the nation's youngest state, votes Saturday in the last of the American primary elections with nominations at stake for one Senate post, two House seats and state legislative offices.

A record 175,000 to 180,000 voters are expected to ballot in Hawaii's first closed primary.

For the first time, voters here must name their party preference in order to get a ballot. There has been some concern that this first application of the new closed primary law might discourage some voters, but campaign workers in both parties report high interest in this contest. Polls close at 5:30 p.m. Hawaii time, 11:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Sharpest interest centers on the Democratic primary battle for two nominations to the U.S. House.

INCUMBENT LEADS

Incumbent Spark M. Matsunaga is given a slight edge for one of the two posts, with State Reps. Walter Heen and David McClung and State Sen. Patsy Mink running neck-and-neck for the second.

The two winners will likely face John E. Milligan and Richard Sutton, who have only token opposition in the GOP primary from Pedro Oduvayen, a political unknown.

The other statewide race — for the U.S. Senate nomination — is attracting wide interest, with U.S. Rep. Thomas P. Gill given the edge over State Sen. Nadeo Yoshinaga for the Democratic nomination.

The only other contender for the Democratic nomination is Joseph Petrowski, a perennial candidate and loser.

FONG FAVORITE

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong is considered a cinch to wallop Frank Troy on the GOP ballot.

Gill has campaigned strictly against Fong and Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

The powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is backing Fong on the Republican side of the ticket and has endorsed Yoshinaga for the Democratic nomination.

MSU Horticulturalist Dies in East Lansing

EAST LANSING (AP) — H. Donald Hootman, a member of the Michigan State University horticulture department extension service faculty for 45 years, died Thursday at his East Lansing home. He was 71. Hootman is credited with an instrumental role in organizing both the State Cherry and Apple commissions.

Stanford Librarian Dies

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Miss Nina Almond, the first head librarian at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, died Thursday at the age of 82.

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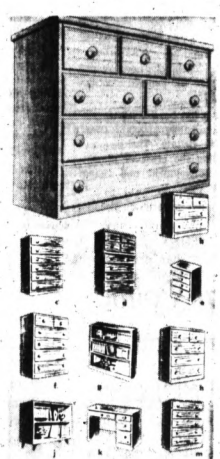


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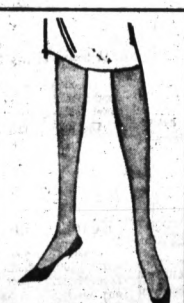
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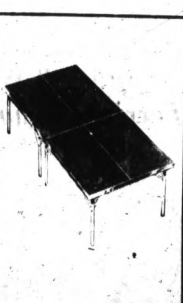


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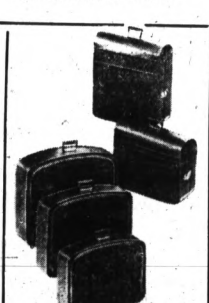
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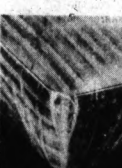
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Issues in Background

Personalities Stand Out in British Vote

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
LONDON—British politicians like to think their battles are fought on issues rather than personalities.

And between the power of the Prime Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and the Laborites of Harold Wilson there are real differences which will become apparent depending upon which party wins the general elections on Oct. 15.

But it has been a warm and extraordinarily pleasant summer in Britain. The country is riding the crest of almost total employment and rising production.

If trouble is to come because Britain imports too much and exports too little, it still is in

the future, and most Britons profess to see little difference in the platforms of the two parties.

And so, inevitably in the coming elections, personalities must play a part.

PAST YEAR

Both leaders had to establish themselves in little more than a year. Wilson took over a party divided together by the late Hugh Gaitskill and already showing increasing power in local elections. It was Wilson's job to preserve what already had been accomplished.

Douglas-Home took over from the ailing Harold Macmillan after Britain had suffered the successive shocks of failure to gain entry into the European Common Market and the Profumo sex scandals.

It was Douglas-Home's job to restore confidence in his party. And that he has been at least partially successful is shown by the polls which today rate the two parties almost even.

There scarcely could be great

contrast between the two men.

Wilson, 48, is the rotund, pipe smoking son of an industrial chemist. He distinguished himself at Oxford and became a don, an instructor, there at the age of 21. He also was a boy wonder in the Labor government of 1945.

His wife says his only fault is that he drowns all his food in Worcestershire sauce.

On the other hand, Sir Alec is a man of wealth born to a family whose titles go back to before the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

British newspapers dubbed him the "faceless earl" when Macmillan first tapped him to become foreign minister. He has overcome that and makes full use of the shock value of a sharp wit behind a generally unimpressive appearance.

'PUT BACKBONE'
Recovering from spinal tuberculosis in 1941, he remarked that the physicians had done the impossible. "They've put backbone into a politician."

Say Politics Not Factor in Picketing

LANSING (AP)—United Auto workers officials denied Thursday that four members at a strike-bound Oldsmobile plant were offered only 2 to 6 a.m. picket line duty because they wore Goldwater buttons.

Three men, saying they were Oldsmobile employees, complained to Republican State Central Committee headquarters Wednesday that they were told 2 to 6 a.m. was the only available time for serving their once-a-week picket duty.

Republican headquarters said it received a similar complaint from Richard S. Gasco Jr., of Lansing, an Oldsmobile employee.

Ellis G. Geyer said he, Richard Jackson and Vance Brokaw, all of Lansing, were advised by union officials to remove their buttons showing support for Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

LOTS OF GOP
"We have a lot of good Republicans in Local 652," said Local President Roy F. Ramacher, "and there is no discrimination in assigning strike duty hours."

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Red Man's Burden—II

Indian Hearts Sadden at Losing Ancient Land

(Editor's Note — This is the second article in a three-part series on the Seneca Indians, who must give up their home to make way for a dam.)

By ROBERT COCHNAR

ONVILLE, N.Y. (NEA) — Tiny crow's feet crinkled in the corners of the big Indian's eyes as he gazed into the lush green valley of his homeland which will soon be submerged under 300 billion gallons of water.

"I suppose the white man will never understand why we love this land," George Heron said. "Our white friends come here and say 'Why, most of the area is covered by skimpy third-growth forests. It's not really picturesque. You live in tar paper shacks. Why wouldn't you want to leave it?'"

A century ago, George Heron would have been called chief of the Senecas. Today, he's the elected president of the Seneca Nation of Indians.

As such, he speaks for the 3,100 Senecas who live on the Allegany reservation and two others in southwestern New York.

"Well, I guess our white

friends are right," Heron continued. "But we love our land because it is our land as it was our forefathers' land. And, yes, some of us live in tar paper shacks. But we are happy. Does anything else really matter?"

LEAVING SHORTLY

George Heron's people will shortly be leaving their land, despite years of effort to stay. The reservoir to be caused by the soon-to-be-completed Kinzua Dam, in nearby Pennsylvania will flood this tranquil place. Some 700 Indians will be moved.

Heron's ancestor, Sinking Fish, was among the Seneca chiefs who signed the treaty with George Washington's government in 1794, giving the Seneca nation "perpetual rights" to these worn mountains and rolling countryside.

Congress voided the treaty when it authorized construction of the dam.

Heron's people live in humble shacks throughout the reservation. Few have running water or inside plumbing. One-third are unemployed. Individual income is well below the national average.



ONLY A SHANTY — A small tar paper house on the Seneca Indian reservation in Pennsylvania is typical of the tribe's homes.

When the Kinzua Dam backs up waters over the land, the Indians will be moved to new homes with modern facilities.

Yet despite the hardships of poverty, despite the waters which threaten, the Senecas cling to their ancient traditions and appear serene, friendly and happy.

Hazel Dean, called Wahoyndohdee ("She Abandons Her Garden"), who works for the Seneca Nation Housing Authority, summed up her feelings:

"Here, on our reservation, we take care of ourselves. We are used to freedom. And we answer our white brothers when they say we don't do anything with our land, that we don't live off it, by saying, 'we live with the land.'"

"We wait patiently for the flowers in the spring. We breathe the fresh, clean air. We hear the birds chirping and the wind as it rustles the trees. We hunt and fish in our forests and creeks. We have our religion."

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And the Indians, for centuries accustomed to living miles apart from each other, will be bunched together in one-acre lots. This, to these lovers of the great open spaces, is like big-city apartment living.

New, ranch-type houses will replace the tar paper shacks. Indians will drink piped-in water and need no longer take from the nearest brook.

The Senecas approach all their problems with equanimity.

"We sometimes get depressed," a young woman confessed. "But not for long. The one thing the Indian retains is his sense of humor — and his appetite."

IRONICAL TINGE

The Seneca humor is sometimes tinged with irony. Heron tells the story about the Indian chief who appeared before a congressional committee, urging stricter immigration laws.

"You better tighten the laws soon," the chief said. "We didn't and look what's happened to us."



CHIEF LOOKS ON — George D. Heron, leader of the Seneca Indian tribe, points to the valley that was the homeland of his people for centuries. The ground he points to will soon be covered by dam waters and his people moved elsewhere.

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Boyle's Middle-Age Spreading Into Many Areas

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some more ways to tell if you are middle-aged:

The most fun you have all day is taking off your shoes when you come home from the office.

You don't like to see movies that have a sad ending.

The dentist tells you that seeing him twice a year isn't enough.

You don't have to let out your

belt another notch, but you feel more comfortable if you do.

Everytime you buy anything in a men's store you give the salesman a long lecture on how much more expensive things are now than they used to be.

You spend more time visiting sick friends in the hospital and going to funerals.

LONGER LIST

The list of things you shouldn't eat is longer than the list of things left for you to like.

You're the only one in your crowd who can remember what Mary Pickford looked like as a girl.

The days seem longer but the years go by on roller skates.

When you break a shoelace, instead of throwing it away you tie it together and go on using it.

NEWER JOKES

The fellows around the office water cooler always seem to have newer jokes than you do.

You begin to notice how much older everybody else looks.

It used to take you 20 minutes to get a haircut. Now you can get one in 10.

You get a little winded when you have to bend down to tune the television set.

If you read a good book review, you see no reason for reading the book.

GIVE ADVICE

When you talk to a younger person, you sound like a volume of proverbs. No matter what subject comes up, you always wind up trying to give him some sage advice.

You'd rather watch the baseball game on the home screen than go out to the park. Who needs all that fresh air anyway?

LONGER TO WAKE

It takes longer to wake up in the morning, and longer to fall asleep at night.

Your medicine chest gets more crowded. You also read the medical column in your paper daily, even if it discusses a disease you don't have. Who knows? You may get it later.

Instead of complaining when your wife is slow in getting dressed for an evening out, you just stretch out on the sofa and take a nap.

When you meet the big boss, he calls you by your first name and then inquires how you're feeling.

PALS DULL

You give up your weekly night out with the boys, as your old poker pals seem to be getting kind of dull.

You'd rather break your leg than go dancing.

The doctor tells you if you got a little more exercise, you'd have more pep. But you and he both know that if you have to get pep the hard way you'd just as soon do without it.

At vacation time you'd rather sit in your own back yard than go on a trip.

WHICH WAR

Whenever you start reminiscing about your war experiences, some smart aleck always pipes up, "Which war was that, Pop?"

That's middle age.

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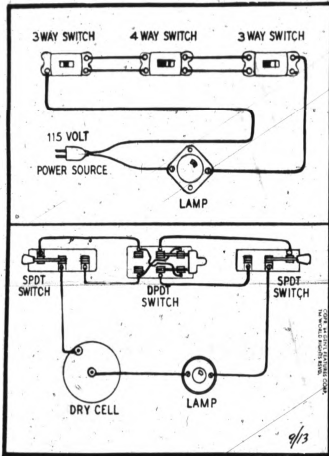
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By BOB BROWN
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can be turned either on or off from either of the three switches (each switch must be closed one way or the other at all times).

The upper drawing shows how the connections are made in commercial wiring in a house.

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in a book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries. (Copyright 1964 General Features Corp.)



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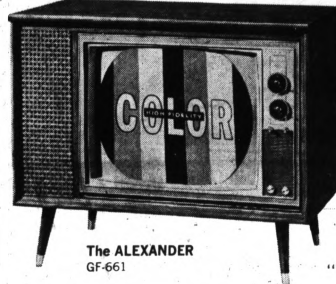
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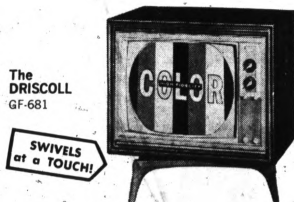
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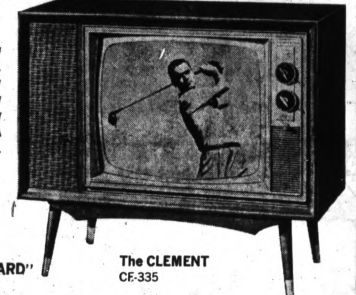
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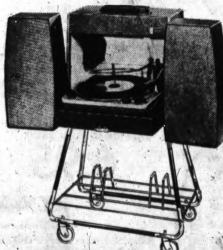
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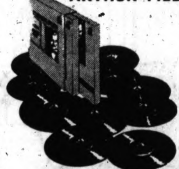
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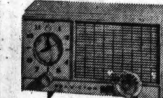
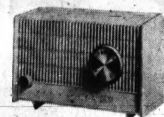
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Yugoslavia's Decision to Shun Party Parley Hard Blow to K

By Henry S. Bradsher

MOSCOW (AP) — Yugoslavia's decision to stay away from the Kremlin's world meeting of Communist parties next year is a hard blow for Soviet Premier Khrushchev's efforts to rally support against Peking.

The decision announced in Belgrade Thursday creates a kind pole that might help Communist parties avoid being drawn into the Soviet or Chinese camps.

A number of parties have been reluctant to choose sides in the dispute. They fear the result will be a tightening of discipline within the two camps that will reverse the recent trend against control from Moscow.

Romania is openly unhappy. Others would like to avoid the issue.

Belgrade's announcement came as the Soviet Communist party was reported circulating its proposed platform for a preparatory meeting of 25 parties on Dec. 15. Yugoslavia was not invited to that meeting.

European Communist sources in Moscow said foreign parties are being told five points will be the basis of discussion. They include a strong denunciation of regionalism, aimed at such Communist countries as Romania. They also include a broad

hint that Khrushchev is the correct interpreter of Marxism and Leninism.

The Central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party apparently knew of these Soviet ground rules for the preparatory meeting when it decided not to attend the later meeting.

Red China and North Korea rejected invitations to both the preparatory and the full meetings with charges that Khrushchev is splitting the Communist movement and thereby benefiting a anti-Communist. The Kremlin in turn accuses Peking of splitting activities that help "imperialists."

The pro-Chinese parties of Albania, Indonesia, Japan and North Viet Nam also are expected to refuse the invitation for Dec. 15. Nine parties have accepted, seven are expected to accept and Cuba, Poland and Romania are reluctant.

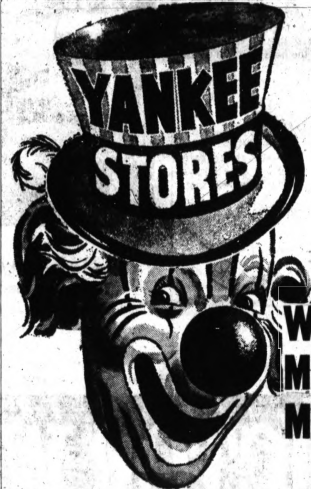
The ground rules for the Dec. 15 meeting — and therefore for the world conference — reportedly were laid down in a speech on Monday by Boris N. Ponomarev, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Speaking on the 100th anniversary of Marx's first international, he said that on the centenary "the Communist movement

draws important conclusions for world war. The Soviet Union war. The fifth-point was a reference to Communists doing

everything in their own areas for the success of the common revolutionary cause."

In another obvious poke at China, Ponomarev concluded that loyalty to Marx and Lenin means deeds that "do everything to keep intact and cement the unity of our movement."



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Raising the Roof at St. Frederick --for Alterations

By JANIS QUARLES
St. Frederick High School is raising the roof! A new roof is being laid and new shades have been installed.
Subscriptions are being solicited for the Ramrod, the school newspaper.
A coke-candy party is being

Walled Lake Elects Officers

Class Leaders Picked
in Homeroom Voting

By VIVI METTALA
Walled Lake High School class elections were held this week. Votes were cast on ballots in election of the following officers: homerooms and resulted in the Robert Smart will direct the senior class, assisted by Jan Bales, vice president; Cheri Grinnell, secretary; and Carol Ross, treasurer.
Junior class officers are Carl Grapeatine, president; Carol Duckley, vice president; Maureen Kostanek, secretary; and Pamela Birchard, treasurer.
Elected to guide the sophomores were Robert Duerin, president; Pat McPadden, vice president; Barbara Bobb, secretary; and Dennis Birchard, treasurer.
Some 470 seniors were their best this week as time was taken from studies to have pictures taken.

SCHOLARSHIP SEEKERS
Principal E. V. Ayres has announced three students who are semi-finalists in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition. They are Lawrence Benninger, Michele Cox and John Ellenwood.
Debate coach Judith Mosier has picked this year's varsity team. First affirmative is Rick Blough with Bob Smart as second. First negative is John Ellenwood. Carl Grapeatine is the second negative.
Tuesday is college night at North Farmington High School. Guides from Walled Lake will include Terrie Andrews, John Ashby, Emilie Beaupre, Pamela Birchard, Charles Dornbusch, Don Dornbusch, John Ellenwood and Jane Oldenkamp.
Seniors Roger Ruminaki and Pat Godfrey are two of the "Most Violent Vikings." Presented by coach Dave Smith, this award goes to the football linemen who makes the most outstanding tackle in a game.

NEW SPONSOR
Mary Riemersma is the new sponsor of the yearbook art and layout staff which is preparing to work on the 1965 Viking. Art and layout editor is Linda Phillips. Charles Dornbusch is director of photography.
Literary staff sponsor is Robert Reimer of the English department with William Herman of the business education department as business staff sponsor.

Our Lady High Is Preparing for Homecoming

By ANN LONGO
Preparations for the homecoming, Oct. 9, are in full swing at Our Lady of the Lakes High School. Seniors, who are in charge of tickets and alumni invitations, chose "Autumn Mist" as the dance theme.
Juniors will head dance decorations and sophomores are responsible for entertainment. Freshmen will obtain chaperons and refreshments.
Lynn Springer, Susan Thomas and Judy Tosey are the nominees for homecoming queen, winner will be announced the night of the dance.
Varsity cheerleaders for the 1964-65 season are Elvie Mauro, captain; Barbara La Brie, Donna Stach, Dianne Burlingame, Jean Nichols and Mary Jo Hagen.

Big Week at PNH

Previously Said in Latin
St. Michael Rite in English

By HERVEY LAVOIE
Activities this week at St. Michael High School revolved around a remarkably changed 40-hour devotion. In past years this annual period of worship was celebrated entirely in Latin.
This week, however, the majority of the hymns and prayers were recited in English. The student body tackled the task of mastering the new English hymns.

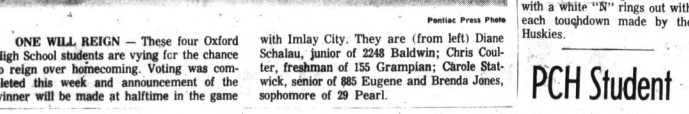
Two representatives from the Ramrod staff have been chosen to attend a "Meet Mergus Party," tomorrow in Detroit in connection with the school newspaper. They are Darryl Swanson and Janus Bora.
Several Ramrod staff members plan to attend the 7th annual DSPA general press convention in the University of Detroit memorial building Oct. 10. PEP CLUB BACK

The pep club, the spirit builder of the school, is back in action. Officers elected for the 1964-65 year are Mary Garland, president; Louise Fetherman, vice president; Karen Spanski, secretary; Laurie Doyon, treasurer; and Elizabeth Garland, freshman representative.

The honors club is making plans for a trip to Cinemas Oct. 21 to see "Mad, Mad, Mad World."
Purpose of these quarterly excursions is to reward the students on the honor roll and provide cultural and educational experiences for them.

These clubs, together with the Sodality, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, student council, future teachers and future nurses, were spotlighted at an assembly today.
Officers, aims and requirements of each organization were given to acquaint the student body with the different groups.

Other School News
Throughout Week
ONE WILL REIGN — These four Oxford High School students are vying for the chance to reign over homecoming. Voting was completed this week and announcement of the winner will be made at halftime in the game with Imlay City. They are (from left) Diane Schalaus, junior of 2248 Baldwin; Chris Coulter, freshman of 155 Grampian; Carole Stated, senior of 885 Eugene and Brenda Jones, sophomore of 29 Pearl.



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Top News From Area Schools

BRANDON
By LINDA VITALS
Last week was election time at Brandon High School. Senior class officers newly elected are Gerald Richard, president; David Forrit, vice president; Charles Saunders, secretary; and Judith Cybulski, treasurer.
Leading the junior class will be Jerry Ashby, president; Wayne Brosseau, vice president; Janice Gulsbert, secretary; and Deborah Ferris, treasurer.
Sophomore class officers are Dean Harper, president; Irene Engler, vice president; William Roman, secretary; and Wayne Wills, treasurer.

ORION
By PATRICIA WARD
Lake Orion High School seniors broke the all-time record for magazine sales this week of \$5,721.41. The goal was \$3,750. The class of captain William Grandstaff took first place honors selling over \$1,000 of subscriptions.
The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) will be bowling each Tuesday this month. A modern - dance club is now affiliated with GAA.

The first edition of the school newspaper, the Tatsu, was sold Monday. Tatsu is the Japanese word for dragon, the school mascot. The paper is put out bi-weekly by the creative writing class.
The class, which also publishes the yearbook, is in its second year of existence.

CLARKSTON
By CATHY RICHARDSON
James Jackson, president of the Clarkston High School student council, introduced new officers at the first meeting of the group this week.
Assisting him will be Rita Keryzkowski, vice president; Carol Sage, secretary; and Sue Hampshire, treasurer.

Main topic of discussion was the yearbook art and layout staff which is preparing to work on the 1965 Viking. Art and layout editor is Linda Phillips. Charles Dornbusch is director of photography.
Literary staff sponsor is Robert Reimer of the English department with William Herman of the business education department as business staff sponsor.

**Kettering News Staff
Announced for Year**
By PENNY YOUNG
Members of the Navigator staff for Watford Kettering High School have been announced by newspaper adviser Duward Chaffee.
Assisting editor-in-chief Sharon McQuiston are editors William Noll, Roberta Souriall, Edwina Delbridge, John Forbes, William Graham, Eric Mobey, Constance Baker and Karen Scruggs.
The first issue of the paper will be homecoming issue distributed Oct. 30.
Members of the Literary club will participate in a J. P. Salinger night at their next meeting. The famous author of "The Catcher in the Rye" will be discussed.

A later work, "Franny and Zooey" will be analyzed. The group plans to publish a literary magazine each semester. Content of the magazine will be supplied by students who may submit poetry, fiction and nonfiction stories.
THESPIANS ORGANIZE
Watford Ketterings chapter of the National Thespian Society has organized and elected officers for the school year. President is Penny Young; vice president, Jamie Schott; secretary-treasurer, Jeanne McGinley; and pledge master, Lawrence Novess.

The Thespians are discussing a possible theater trip to Detroit and planning the initiation of new members.
Students at WKHS were given a day off today as faculty members attended an educational conference in Camp Tawakoni.
Sophomores enjoyed a rest from the California Achievement test they have taken daily since Monday.
CLASS RINGS
Juniors are warming up their ring fingers in anticipation of next Wednesday when class rings arrive.

Senior Is High in Merit Test

Student Council Sets
Homecoming Oct. 23

By ALICE TURNER
Shirley Kath, a Pontiac Northern High School senior, has been selected as a semifinalist for the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.
This test was given to students in high schools across the country last March. Shirley and 14,000 other semifinalists will take several steps before taking the final examination Dec. 5.

This test will determine the finalists and out of this group those selected will be eligible for scholarship grants to the colleges of their choice.
At the first meeting of Northern's student council it was decided that Northern's homecoming game will be Oct. 23 against Walled Lake.

Northern's American Field Service will sell mums for the dance following the game.
The PNHS school paper, The Floris, got out its first edition today. Alice Turner heads an almost entirely new staff this year as editor-in-chief.

OTHER EDITORS
Other editors are Mary Saranen, Gary Eldridge, Barbara Whitman, and Mary Ogles. Anne Sheppard is the faculty advisor.
Along with the retailing and office co-op program, Northern has also added a new co-op job. This year six students are working as nurses aides and orderlies at Pontiac General Hospital and the Semmlow Nursing Home.

Northern's varsity club presented the student body with a school bell. The big bell labeled with a white "N" rings out with each touchdown made by the Huskies.

**PCH Student
From Holland**
Semifinalist Named
in National Testing
By KAY COSMA
There is a little bit of Haarlem, Holland, in Pontiac Central High School this year, Marja Bruin. Marja is Central's foreign exchange student.

The Central senior is staying with her American sister, Sue Froede of Summit Street.
Marja likes America very much, especially the football games and the cheerleaders which she had never seen before. She is also getting used to the idea of cars instead of bikes, which are used in Holland.

Linda Davidson has been named a semifinalist in the 1964-65 National Merit Scholarship competition. She is, among 14,000 students throughout America.
Linda must now take a second test to see if she will become a finalist, with a chance to win a four-year college scholarship.

SWIM TEAM
Central's synchronized swimming team, the Dolphins, chose their 1964-65 officers. They are Linda Storey, president; Cam McDowell, vice president; Cindy Burke, secretary; and Ann Marie Mazur, treasurer. Dorothy Worthman is their faculty advisor.

In the 1960's, school droptouts will outnumber college-trained youth seeking jobs by a million, according to a recent U.S. Department of Labor study.
Of the entire number of youth who will be seeking full time jobs for the first time during the 1960's, the survey found that 7.5 million will be grade or high school dropouts; 6.5 million will be college graduates or have some college education.

Twelve million will be high school graduates who do not go on to college.

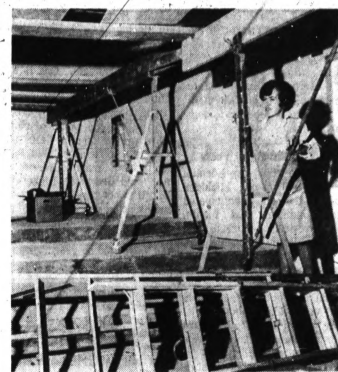
Elections Held
New Officers at Emmanuel
By TIM MAYER
Elections for major officers were held at Emmanuel Christian High School this week. Heading the list were student body and senior homecoming elections.

Three of last year's student body members were reelected in different capacities. Former vice president Tim Mayer was elected as this year's executive officer-backed by Kathy White as vice president.

Pat Gidcomb will be fulfilling the duties of secretary with Cheryl Jackson as treasurer. Sergeant-at-arms will be filled by David Savage, and the newest officer to be added, chaplain, went to senior John Allen.

These leaders are responsible for scheduling the many activities for students this year. Their first undertaking will be the Lancers homecoming parade and queen contest.

Seniors held their elections with Don Spring, president; James Baslock, vice president; Cheryl Jackson, chaplain; Janice Powers, secretary; and Diane Eaton, treasurer.
JUNIOR LEADERS
Juniors this year will be led by Katherine White, president; William Robertson, vice president; Gail Kono, secretary; Eric Engblom, treasurer; Lyle Whitten, chaplain; Jeanne Nicks, chorister; and Jack Bramblett, sergeant-at-arms.
Heading the sophomores are Bud Savage, president; Marianne Jackson, vice president; Susan Nicks, secretary; Linda Wright, treasurer; John Parker, sergeant-at-arms; and Chris Viers, chorister.
President of the freshman class is Len Lovelace. Other officers are Eric Fletcher, vice president; Linda Roberts, secretary; Theodore Spigel, treasurer; Charles Caldwell and William Stouffer, sergeant-at-arms; Ronald Elmy, chaplain; and Judy Vanaman, chorister.



Pontiac Press Photo
NEW ADDITION — Maureen Stretten of 2390 Locklin Lane, West Bloomfield Township, glances into the future of Western Township High School as she inspects progress being made on the new vocal music room.

Easy to Get Lost at WTHS This Year

By JEAN PERRY
Students at Waterford Township High School find it difficult to locate their classes this year. Construction is being carried on and new rooms are being added.

The new addition will include industrial art rooms and music rooms. The cafeteria and library are being remodeled. The "A" building to the south of the main building will no longer be part of WTHS.

Benches are being placed in the school halls to give the building a more informal look. Included in the cafeteria will be folding tables in order that the room may be used for other purposes.

A student lobby was donated to WTHS by the student council, who raised money from a magazine drive held last spring.

To aid traffic in the building and make it move more swiftly, wider staircases were put at the ends of the building.

SCHOOL YEARBOOK
The 1964 Waterlog, the WTHS yearbook, has been awarded an "A" rating by the National School Yearbook Association, now located in Memphis, Tenn.

Some comments made on the Waterlog were the "dynamic" layouts, and the outstanding photography, by La Zaroff Studio of Pontiac.

New Waterlog staff members are now working on this year's book. Editors are Lynn Franklin and Frank Van Huesen.
Other section editors include Cliff Finkle, Joan Davidson, Carol Pater, Cheryl Faust, Linda Hoznagel, Barbara Stock, Julie Appel, William Grey, Howard Owen, Catherine Baggess and Jeanette Hovey.

The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) headed by gym teacher

the big news around Milford High School concerns elections. Incoming sophomores elected Connie Parks, president; Joyce Baur, vice president; and Jeanne Simmer, secretary.

Students in all three classes now are vying for six at-large seats from each class on the student council.

The future teachers of America have begun a program to assist the elementary groups from the Huron Valley Schools who attend camp for a week at Proud Lake Recreation Area.
Several members go out each afternoon and evening while the group is camping. While assisting the teachers and counselors, they gain experience in handling children.

Surprising Number in State Don't Like LBJ or Barry

(Editor's Note — What reaction have both presidential candidates received in Michigan — a pivotal state in the November election? The following story by Associated Press staffers and Michigan AP members across the state offers an insight on "the man in the street" reaction to both candidates.)

By The Associated Press

The national presidential election will draw Michigan voters to the polls in anticipated record number next month. Both President Johnson and his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater have made appearances in Michigan during the campaign.

What does the average Michigan voter think about Goldwater and Johnson? It's hard to draw conclusions, but a representative sample shows:

A surprising number of state voters say they don't think much of either candidate.

The strongest criticism of Goldwater appears to be that he was "too radical" and possibly dangerous in his ideas on foreign policy.

Johnson is the most sharply rapped as a "political opportunist" and criticized for what were termed government giveaways.

NOT GOOD

Mrs. Mary Lang, a Redford Township English and social studies teacher, said of Goldwater:

"I cannot even accept the man as a political candidate. His ideas are not good for the country at this time."

Mrs. Lang said of Johnson: "He's the best the Democratic party can produce at the moment. He is politically equipped to do the job. Many people seem to feel that the Bobby Baker scandal has seriously called into question his integrity, but I don't."

William J. Smith, 39, a sergeant with the Battle Creek Police Department, said "I don't like any part of the Republican party's nominee for president as he has not made clear how he can benefit this country in any way. I like Johnson and I think he is carrying out the Kennedy program in a way everyone hoped he would, but with ideas of his own. He did a wonderful job in bringing this country together

after Kennedy's death when things looked the darkest." Mark K. Cato, 36, a Marshall purchasing agent, said "I think we have a limited choice. I do not have a high regard for either candidate. One is too radical and the other is too much of a politician."

A pensioner from Battle Creek had a personal point of view. "I'm retired and to tell the truth I'm a Democrat but they don't look much different to me," said George E. Ricketson, 67. "It's not foreign policy or budgets that concern me. I had eight ribs and a lung out and had to retire at 55, 12 years ago." He said he gets a disability pension of \$50 a month, Social Security of \$91 and \$38.60 Social Security for his wife. So, he said, "We haven't any margin for anything. I worry about being able to pay taxes on my house and keep the gas heat bill paid. Medicare is the problem and they're not talking about it."

"I like Goldwater because he's not swallowing all that civil rights stuff. I think states should handle it, but I don't think much of any candidate who calls another a crook."

Mrs. Anson Van Epps of Battle Creek, who owns several residential rental properties, said "I don't like either one. I don't like dirt dished up. I don't like saying one thing and doing another. I would like more action in Viet Nam, Cuba will have to be cleaned up. On extremism, I think Barry is not much of an extremist, and that on some things Johnson is extreme."

NOT SOLD

Mrs. R. G. Zielke of Battle Creek, a housewife, said "There is nothing about either candidate I don't really like. But I'm not completely sold on Johnson, though he is the smoother politician. I think he is a soother, a healer. Goldwater is too radical in his speech when he has to be interpreted several days after he has said something."

A semiretired farmer, Orie Groenenbom, 71, of Lowell, remarked "I personally favor Goldwater. You'll find the biggest share of farmers more or less Republican-minded as it is. I think you'll find President Johnson goes along more with labor than will the farmer."

"I'd say 90 per cent of the

farmers are opposed to Free-man (Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman). He really riled things up in the last few years. The federal government last year took about \$15 million out of Michigan that belonged to the wheat farmers."

Mrs. Gus Schreer, a Stockbridge bookkeeper, said "I don't know about this Goldwater. I've heard him so much power behind him. It makes me a little afraid."

HE'S INVOLVED

"One thing I don't like about Johnson is the Baker case, and he's involved."

Mrs. Schreer said she usually votes Republican, but isn't sure this year.

Wilmer Morris of Sheridan said "I'll vote for Johnson; he is better qualified. I voted Republican in 1960."

Vivian Wilcox, a Flint clerk, said "I like Johnson. He took over the presidency well under the circumstances that he did. He's done a good job and I think we should stick with him."

KIND OF MISFIT

Daniel E. Davis, 46, of Flint, an inspector at a Chevrolet manufacturing plant, said "It seems we are living in a day when you don't agree with the present popular way of thinking you are tagged with some kind of word to make you look like some kind of oddity or misfit. I like to see a man who has courage to make his stand and go against what he sees as wrong, and it has been a long time since one has made his stand like Barry Goldwater. I really admire the man."

"Extremist, prejudice, bigoted and discrimination are words that are all very popular these days. I like Goldwater's definition of extremist very well, and at the same time he asked others to give their meaning to it. So I will say here that God Almighty has proven several times that He has been an extremist on several occasions."

The opposite view was taken by Oscar Nies, 33, a Flint truck driver. "I cannot see why any laboring man, any member of a minority group or any American who has his country's best interest at heart would support big Barry Nies, said "He can talk and lie the whole campaign, but this will not change his sorry record in the U.S. Senate. He has talked against and voted against every progressive bill that has been introduced in the U.S. Senate while he has been a senator. It is a disgrace against the American people to even have a man like him nominated for president."

From Detroit, a working housewife said "I'm not fond of either Johnson or Goldwater. However, Goldwater frightens me and I intend to vote for Johnson solely so that I'll be around four years from now to vote for someone better. If

Goldwater's elected I'm not sure I'll be around to vote again."

Her husband, a professional

man, rejoined: "I don't think much of either Johnson or Goldwater, but I'm afraid I'll have to go with Gold-

water. I consider Johnson an opportunist, and I mean that in his lowest sense. Goldwater may have his faults, but at least he's

honest. I also think we need someone like Goldwater to stop the big Democratic giveaways. I'm still disgusted with the pas-

sage of the so-called anti-pov-ty bill, and I consider the pas-sage of the so-called civil rights bill a farce."



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College Goes to Wives

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Tied down by their children, the housewives couldn't go to the university to work on their masters degrees, so the university is coming to them.

New York University has a plan to loose the apron strings that bind them.

In a pilot approach to the problems facing married women eager to continue their education and prepare for the day when their children grow up and they can move to professional careers, NYU is establishing an off-campus campus.

Out of more than 200 housewives who applied, NYU officials chose 30 to launch an advanced study program in social work.

GEARED TO WIVES
The class schedules for the four-year courses are geared to the schedules of housewives who have to feed children and see them off to school before they can find enough free time to attend a class.

The program, university officials said, will be equal in quality and content to the regular graduate degree course in the social sciences offered by the school in New York City.

Prof. Louis S. Berenson said the program is intended to open graduate work to college-educated women who marry and find themselves home bound by their children and other responsibilities.

Prof. Berenson said the program is aimed at "making a break-through in the traditional two-year, full-time graduate program currently practiced in the United States."

AVERAGE 40 YEARS

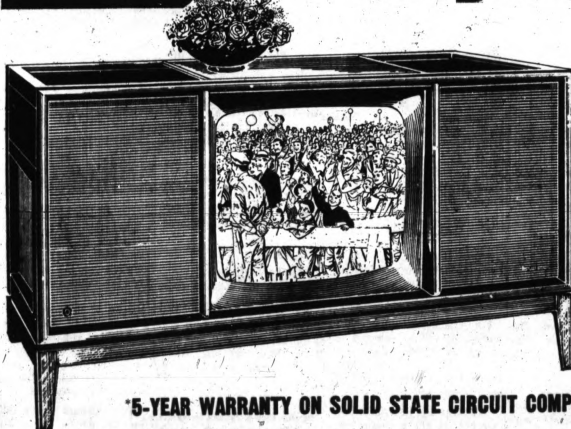
The women enrolled for the classes, which start today, average 40 years of age. All are raising families. One has six children. Many have been active in paid or volunteer social work.

Jean Black, 38, of Scarsdale said: "I'm simply fed up with

volunteer community service work and feel it's time I learn a profession so I can work part time, perhaps in emergencies and to help put the children through college."

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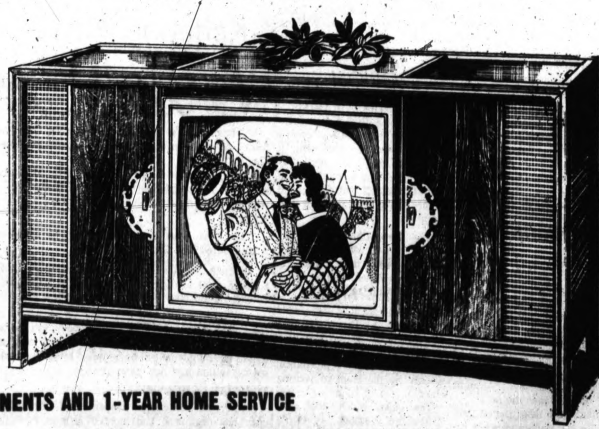
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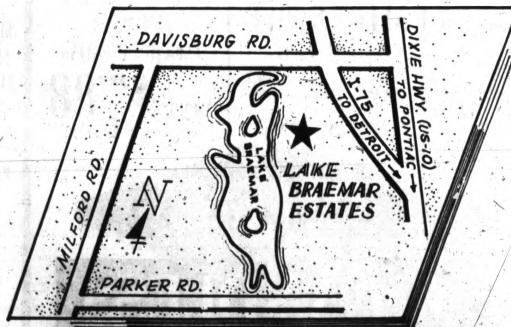
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Russell Says Marina Is 'a Baffling Personality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, looking back on 10 months of "most arduous duty" on the Warren commission, says the widow of 29-year-old John F. Kennedy was "a baffling personality."

Russell, 66, a Georgia Democrat, told a newsman that serving on the commission which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was "a sad and morbid experience" in the "most strenuous" year of his life.

The commission's report was made public Sunday night. It said that Oswald acted alone in the shooting death of Kennedy and the wounding of Texas

Gov. John B. Connally last Nov. 22 in Dallas.

Marina Oswald, the assassin's attractive Soviet-born widow, testified on three occasions. Each time she had her own Russian interpreter. A Russian linguist of the investigating group also was on hand.

Russell said she appeared shy and naive in her first appearance, testifying she was convinced her husband had killed the President. Then, said Russell, she appeared to defend Oswald — saying he had been kind to their children and had helped her with the dishes and other household chores.

In later testimony, Russell said, she appeared much more

sophisticated and confident, saying that her husband had beaten her several times.

The Georgian, referring to himself as "an old trial lawyer," made a trip to Dallas with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to question Mrs. Oswald in her home.

CONNALLY, NOT JFK
"This time," said Russell, "she testified that she now believed Gov. Connally — not President Kennedy, was the intended target."

This point was brought out in the report made public last Sunday. She gave two reasons for this view — Oswald's undesirable discharge from the Ma-

rine's while Connally was secretary of the Navy and her inability to think of any motive for Oswald to kill Kennedy.

The commission discounted the view that Connally was the target because Oswald knew that Connally was never concerned with the discharge, and Mrs. Oswald had earlier testified her husband "spoke well of him" while the Oswalds were living in the Soviet Union.

Russell said he reminded her of her earlier testimony. "Oswald said then (while in the Soviet Union) that if he were in Texas he would vote for Connally. I asked her why she had changed her testimony."

"She replied that Oswald was mad at the governor at the time of the shooting."

Russell said the young widow always used Russian in replying

to questions, although she seemed to understand English and the questions. She credited misunderstandings or differences in her testimony to the translations," he said.

The senator said the commission's report will not end debate and speculation.

"It will continue for a hundred years or longer," he added.

World News Roundup

32 Arrested in N. Ireland Street Fight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thirty-two persons were injured Thursday night in a street battle between police and Irish nationalists after officers removed the Irish Republic's flag from a building.

It was the worst outbreak of violence in recent years in British-ruled Northern Ireland. Fifteen demonstrators were arrested.

The injured included 20 policemen. One suffered a fractured skull. All but five of those hurt were released after treatment.

The battle took place in West Belfast after police raided the Republican party's campaign headquarters and for the third time took down the tricolor flag. Flying of the Irish flag is banned in Northern Ireland, which Irish nationalists want to unite with the Republic.

West Belfast is the only one of Northern Ireland's 12 districts where the Republican party is given a chance to elect a member of the British House of Commons in the Oct. 15 election.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacy government has increased its parliamentary majority to nine seats in special elections that spelled a decisive defeat for former Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky.

Smith hailed the outcome of the two by-elections Thursday as a vote of confidence for his plan to get independence from Britain while the territory's

white minority still has the upper hand.

Welensky was defeated 1,079-633 for the Arundel seat by Deputy Prime Minister Clifford Dupont. Smith's nominee also beat Welensky's Rhodesia party candidate 1,048-416 in another Salisbury by-election.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Dutch and West German leaders remain at odds on a plan for European political unity but agree that efforts toward this goal should continue at full strength.

Dutch Prime Minister Victor Marijnen and Foreign Minister Joseph Luns completed two days of talks Thursday with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. Informed sources said the Dutch officials refused to commit themselves on a West German plan calling for regular meetings of the government heads of the six Common Market nations.

The West German proposal leaves the door open for Britain and other European nations outside the Common Market to join in the unity move later. Holland wants a more active approach to enlist the British — an approach opposed by French President Charles de Gaulle — and has said it will make no decision on the unity proposal before the British election Oct. 15.

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) —

A movie company's disabled ship with 35 persons aboard was towed safely into the harbor of this Pacific Coast resort Thursday night after being stranded at sea in a tropical storm.

Actress Maria Schell and actor Stanley Baker arrived earlier in a 14-foot fishing boat which rescued them from the 225-foot Hurodo. The Hurodo lost its rudder when the storm struck and anchored seven miles off the coast.

CORRECTION

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County Director Cites Inadequacies

Increased State Health Subsidy Urged

Inadequacies of the State Health Department's support of county health departments were pointed out by Oakland County Health Director Dr. Bernard D. Berman yesterday in a meeting of the supervisors' legislative committee.

Dr. Berman appeared before the committee to help formulate its legislative program for 1965.

He recommended that the state increase its subsidy of county health departments and that the state's support of county tuberculosis patients be increased.

All county health departments, regardless of the size of the county, receive an annual subsidy of \$5,000 from the state, Dr. Berman said.

This is probably adequate for smaller counties, Dr. Berman said, but is small change compared to the \$1 million Oakland County Health Department budget.

In a recent letter to J. K. Altland, associate commissioner of the State Health Department, Dr. Berman said nearly all the county's public health programs are suffering from a lack of funds and personnel.

Major programs which Dr. Berman listed as being inadequate for the county's burgeoning population included:

- Prenatal, infant and pre-school care.
- School hearing and vision screening programs.
- Follow-up care of patients

discharged from Pontiac State Hospital.

• The diabetic screening program.

• The tuberculosis control program.

• Sanitation inspection in areas without sewers.

• Inspection of food-handling establishments.

The letter also said, in part:

"The basic source of revenue for our county (health department) budget is the property tax, which has reached such a high level that our citizens feel that further support for expansion of any county programs, public health or otherwise, must come from outside sources."

EXPENDITURE HIKE

"Programs delegated by the state to the Oakland County Department of Health require increasing expenditures of local monies with no additional State support."

"We feel that the state has been negligent in its responsibility for the support of local health departments..."

The state's subsidy for TB patients is also far from adequate, Dr. Berman told the committee.

The county now receives \$4 per day from the state for each TB patient.

The average cost per patient

per day last year was \$21, Dr. Berman said.

The committee moved to adopt both of Dr. Berman's recommendations, which will be included in its legislative program for the coming year.

When the committee has completed its total program, it will be submitted to the board of supervisors for approval.

The county's final list of legislative recommendations will be presented to the next session of the Michigan Legislature by John G. Semann, Oakland County legislative counsel.

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Nikita Promises More Consumer Goods

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has promised the Soviet people the first dividends of his "goulash communism" — they will get more consumer goods and spend less for arms and heavy industry.

Khrushchev made his pledge at a recent Kremlin meeting, the government newspaper Izvestia said yesterday. It said he reported that defense and heavy industry are in such good enough shape now that more attention can be paid to raising living standards.

He called for improving the consumer goods industries and for raising the standards of the goods produced so that Russia can sell more of them abroad.

Last April, while touring Hungary, Khrushchev told an audience of workers that a full plate of goulash was a much better aim for communism than the war and violent revolution preached by Communist China.

But observers recalled that Khrushchev 10 years ago op-

posed the consumer goods plans of former Premier Georgi Malenkov.

SAME STORY

Most of Soviet history is a story of heavy investments in the basic industries and neglect of the industries that produce articles of daily living. Stalin was the chief exponent of such a course.

After Stalin's death in 1953, Malenkov admitted that the standard of living was in need of rapid improvement: "Hith-

erto we were not in a position to expand light industries at the same rate as heavy industries. We are now able to do so.

But the program lasted only through 1954. Malenkov had to resign early in 1955 and the government returned its emphasis to defense, steel, mining, and other basic industries.

Now, Khrushchev said, "We have a mighty industry... the country's defense is at an appropriate level... the party sets the task of more rapid de-

velopment of the branches producing consumer goods — further developing the production of capital goods for consumer output."

Khrushchev may realize that the hard line Communists in Peking will ridicule his efforts. Communist China already has accused him of trying to bring back capitalism. Khrushchev has his answer.

At a meeting last spring, he promised that Communists would all be able to wear two pairs of pants.

Police Seek Killers After Prison Break

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Police are hunting six killers who escaped from the prison in Acapulco, near Acapulco, after a riot in which a police major was killed and a policeman and two prisoners were wounded.

The riot began Thursday when several convicts attacked and disarmed guards. Police reinforcements quelled the riot after an exchange of shots. The prisoners who escaped were serving terms for homicide.



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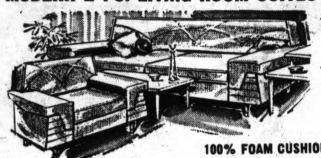
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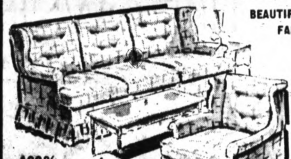
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Governor in 'Moon' Raid

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (UPI) — Gov. Farris Bryant was almost trampled by a fleeing moonshiner yesterday as he crouched behind a bush watching state agents raid an illegal still.

Two agents tackled the man only a few feet from where Bryant was hiding.

The raid, part of a sweeping offensive against moonshining in Florida, was so supersecret that Bryant, who donned overalls to go along for the ride, was not even told in advance where the still was located.

And the arresting officers did not know that one of the two men they captured was a state undercover agent who cracked the case.

In a series of crackdowns, agents arrested about a dozen men in four counties.

SEIZED 20 AUTOS

They seized 20 automobiles used to transport the bootleg booze, smashed two 40-barrel stills and destroyed the day's production of 185 gallons of whisky. About 25 arrests were expected in all.

The raids were expected to dry up an illegal operation that was costing the state \$670,000 a year in taxes.

Pontiac School Affairs

New Meeting Day

The Pontiac Board of Education has changed its meeting night to Wednesday.

Starting with a Nov. 11 session, the board will convene at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Meetings have previously been held the second and fourth Thursday.

They have one remaining Thursday night meeting, scheduled for Oct. 15.

The change was made to allow Secretary Victor P. Sutt to attend a two-year advanced management program sponsored by General Motors Corp. which meets on Tuesday and Thursdays.

In other business at the board meeting last night, Assistant Supt. William J. Lacy reported

on the summer instrumental music program attended by 175 youngsters.

Upper elementary and junior high students participated in the classes at Central High School and Madison Junior High School June 22 through July 31.

Goldman's assignment as special adviser and consultant to President Johnson is an unusual adviser and consultant to the president.

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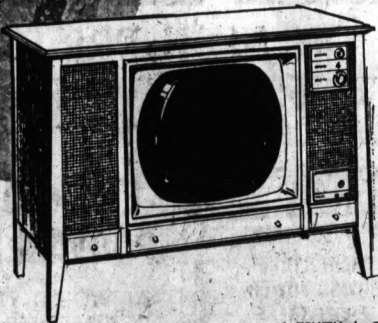
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Bride Flies From Tokyo

Yoko Nakamura, flying here from her home in Tokyo, Japan, became so excited about her marriage to her countryman Taro Suzuki on Thursday, that she left her wedding veil in Honolulu.

Communication lines being what they are today, the veil was located and arrived Tuesday at the Edward S. Wellock home in Bloomfield Hills, where Miss Nakamura was a guest.

Dr. Robert F. Hermanson, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township, performed the morning

ceremony at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinjiro Nakamura of Tokyo, was escorted by Mr. Wellock, close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Kanemitsu Suzuki of Tokyo, parents of the bridegroom.

BRIDE'S FATHER

Her father is one of Japan's most distinguished artists and her father-in-law is managing director of General Motors Corporation for the Far East.

A gown of white, Chantilly lace over satin for the bride was designed with pleated cummerbund which held two floating panels, forming a

train. A small garland of flowers secured her short veil of white tulle.

White gardenias were combined with Stephanotis for her bouquet.

Kimio Obata of Tokyo, was maid of honor and her sister Yuki Obata was bridesmaid. Both attend the Detroit Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts.

FLOWER GIRL

Susan VanderKloot of Franklin attended as flower girl. Eugene Kettering of Kettering, Ohio, assisted the bride-

groom as best man. Ushers were Joseph Palazolo and Charles Christian of Bloomfield Hills.

At the reception and brunch hosted by the Ketterings in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, following the ceremony, the bride was wearing the formal and traditional kimono of her native land.

She is a graduate of Toyo Junior College and her husband is an alumnus of Keio University, Tokyo.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Birmingham.



A ceremony Thursday at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian united Taro Suzuki and his bride Yoko Nakamura. Shown here with the wedding couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wellock of Bloomfield Hills. Mr. Wellock escorted the bride whose

father is one of Japan's most distinguished artists. The elder Mr. Suzuki is managing director of General Motors Corporation for the Far East.

Convention Delegations Chosen by Chapter

Convention delegates and standing-committee chairmen were announced at a Thurs-

day meeting of Psi chapter of Sigma Beta sorority.

Plans were completed for the bake goods booth at the Bloomfield Miracle Mile Harvest Festival.

Mrs. Charles Marcoux was installed as a member of Psi chapter by Mrs. Eddie O'Brien, president, and Mrs. Joe Benson, vice president.

Those attending the Sigma Beta national convention in Fort Wayne, Ind. Oct. 16-18 will be Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mrs. Roger Dean, Shakey Godshian, Mrs. George Baril, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Thornberry and Mrs. Stanley Dudge.

ON THE TRIP

Also making the trip will be Mrs. Gus Frizzell, Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Mrs. James DeFlorio, Mrs. Morgan Siple, Mrs. Ezio Bisogni, Mrs. Clement Berden, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Wilman Russell and Mrs. Charles Fournier.

Representatives of Psi chapter, Beta Omicron of Milford and Detroit chapters attended a meeting in Devon Gables to set tentative plans for the 1965 convention which these chapters will host in the Hotel Bonchartrain, Detroit.

Standing committee heads for the year will be Mrs. Thornberry, Mrs. Baril, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Ray Meggett, Mrs. DeFlorio, Mrs. James Charter, Mrs. Frank Phelps, Mrs. Dean, and Mrs. Bisogni.

Mrs. Charter will host the November meeting in her Clarkson home with Mrs. DeFlorio assisting.

Quite a Chair!

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Chairmen Are Named by Sorority

Committees were set up at a recent meeting of Phi Gamma Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Marlene Loukes hosted the group with Mary Lawrence conducting the business meeting.

Committee chairmen will be Sue Applegate, Janet Wiekell, Beverly Brummett, Gloria Roush, Pat Nordman, Carol Strucina, Connie Pyle, Carol Johnson and Martha Gaches.

Also leading group projects will be Miss Loukes, Carol Lally, Linda Pyle, Miss Lawrence and Ruth Greene.

VALENTINE GIRL

Valentine girl for Phi Gamma Zeta chapter for 1965 is Barbara Schimp.

A tea will be given for rushees Oct. 25 in the home of Miss Greene.

Plans were made for a benefit sale Nov. 7.



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Alpha Delta Kappa

Reading Expert Banquet Speaker

Phillip Hilaire, reading consultant for Oakland County Schools, was keynote speaker at the ninth annual Founders' Day banquet of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, Thursday, at Holiday Inn.

Chairman, Faye Donelson, president of area council and Zeta, the hostess chapter, welcomed some 80 members of the seven area groups.

Mrs. Stuart Williams of Lake Orion served as mistress of ceremonies. Speaking on "The Initial Teaching Alphabet," Mr. Hi-

laire recalled its development in England in 1959 by Sir James Pitman, Member of Parliament. Experimental classes were established in the Bethlehem (Pa.) area schools in 1963.

TWELVE CLASSES

Twelve classes, under Mr. Hilaire's direction, are being conducted in Oakland County schools this year.

"Children generally experience little difficulty in transferring to conventional print," he said, "and studies tend to indicate a higher level of achievement."

The traditional Founders' Day ceremony was presented by Wilma Webb, Rho; Marie Dayton, Xi; Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roor, Epsilon; Mrs. John Borsvold, Zeta; Mrs. Frank Jankie, Alpha Rho; Mrs. Morrell Jones, Rho; Mrs. Paul Best, Alpha Lambda; Mrs. Charles Fournier,

Guest Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pattison of Devon Brook Drive are hosting her mother, Mrs. August Burd of Jackson. Mrs. Burd will be in the city about two weeks.

The Harry W. Chapmans of Maybee Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Jean to Laurence B. Stone of Oradell, N.J. Mr. Stone is an alumnus of Michigan State University where his fiancée is a senior. July vows are planned.

Given Post at College

Michael Metty, son of the J. Clifford Mettys of Sylvan Lake has been named an assistant in the Office of Program Development and Research at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

He is an alumnus of Antioch, presently doing graduate work there.

Metty assisted in research that went in the preparation of an article which drew on material from a book "Higher Education: Some Newer Developments" published early in 1965 by McGraw-Hill Book Company. Dr. Samuel Baskin of Antioch is serving as editor of the book.

Alpha Nu, and Opal Waker, Xi.

Among international officers present were Dr. Ruth Golden (Mrs. David) of Highland Park, grand vice president and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Pontiac, grand sergeant at arms.

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State officers in the assembly were Bernice Fredrick of Detroit, vice president, and Opal Waker of Washington, treasurer.

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The Edward Steuarts of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Diane to John Fredric Ruffs, son of the John W. Ruffs of East Drahnner Road, Oxford Township. The bride-elect who toured South America with the 1964 Michigan Chorale, is a freshman in the Oakland University School of Music. Her fiancé attends University of Michigan.

When, Where It's Best to Wear Cologne

Does every woman really know how to apply the aerosol colognes and perfumes now on the market? Lots don't — and thereby waste precious fragrance.

Here are some tips from the aerosol industry on how to spray cologne or perfume: hold the release valve at least 4 inches from the skin at wrist, arms, ears and neck. Do not spray too far away or most of the mist will be wasted, nor too near because it may run off.

Do not spray clothes since the scent may linger when you next wear the garment — perhaps with another perfume or cologne.

Perfume and cologne mist should be kept, like all aerosols, away from heat — preferably on the dressing table or shelf in the bath.

Children Know Weakness of Alcoholics

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am divorcing an alcoholic husband to whom I have been married for 15 years. Our children are 7, 10 and 12.

Realizing as I do the terrible results of their father's lack of self-discipline, I want to instill a sense of responsibility in them so that they won't follow in his footsteps.

Nobody who has not been married to an alcoholic can imagine the life of terror he leads you. I cannot bear the thought that...

ANSWER: So now you plan to lead a new life of terror lest your children follow in their alcoholic father's footsteps. Do you enjoy living lives of terror?

Know what I think? I think you'd better start right now to credit your children with their own awareness of what

alcoholism makes of human beings. You are not the only member of your family who's been leading a life of terror, you know. Your children have been living that life, too.

Do you know what the problem of alcoholics is? Hovering people — oversolicitous, too responsible people whose "love" continually conveyed such a sense of their superior competence that the object of their "love" began to assume that he possessed none at all — and learned to try to drown his unbearably incompetent self in alcohol.

Alcoholics stop drinking when some shocking experience of humiliation smashes their connection with the arrogant people who posed as their saviors.

Then, they move across the

frontier of despair into decision to save themselves.

NOT INCOMPETENTS

I hope you don't mind my saying that it is arrogant of you to assume that you are obliged to "instill a sense of responsibility" into your children.

But they are not incompetents and do not depend on you to save them.

It is your problem that you cannot credit them with a suffering and awareness that may well be more sensitive than yours.

But don't be afraid of this hovering tendency in yourself.

It's very hard for the mar-

Brow-Raising Technology for Eye Beauty

NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to know how far the eyebrow line should be drawn is the triangle measurement technique.

It's offered by David Aylott, former movie makeup man now heading a London firm specializing in false eyelashes.

Aylott says the arch of the brow should be just a fraction of an inch past the center of the eye pupil toward the outer edge.

Then, create a triangle by letting the nose serve as a vertical line, the brow the horizontal, then join them by placing eyebrow pencil from nostril to outer edge of the eye itself.

Wherever the upper end of the pencil points is the distance to which the brows should be extended.

Wendy Is Here

The birth of a daughter, Wendy Anne, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Thayer (Barbara Anne Clark) of Pontiac Lake Road. Grandparents are the Clair E. Clarks of Jonqui Road.



Pontiac Press Photo

The Ralph H. Haney of Montroyal Avenue will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner Saturday in the Elks Temple. They were married Oct. 5, 1914 in a farm home at East Square Lake Road and Opdyke. Their daughter, Mrs. Karl A. Schweitzer is of Clarkston and their son, Allen, of Marina, Calif. There are six grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

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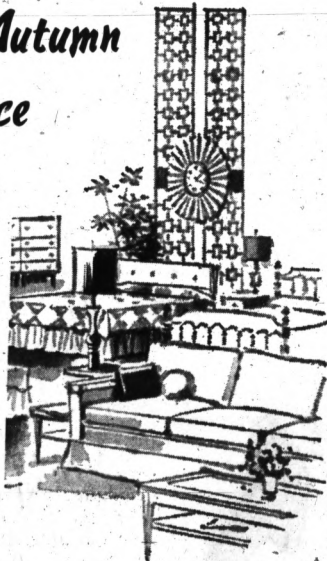
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The Roy Crawford of Markle Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret K. to Garry L. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kipp of North Eastway Drive.

Party, Baby on Same Day

A daughter, Holly Frances, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers (Judy Fuller) in Pontiac General Hospital a few hours after her mother opened shower gifts in her home on St. Joseph Road.

Out-of-town guests at the homecoming and nursery party given by Mrs. Richard Fuller of Minton Road, Pontiac Township, were Mrs. Annie Hanley of New York City and Mrs. William Keenan of Flint.

The Rogers have been living in Caro for the past two years. The baby's grandparents are the Robert Fullers of Euclid Street and Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers of Middle Belt Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Soft Backing Stops Bumps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Small squares of latex foam rubber glued to the back of picture frames will stop them from tilting at the slightest bump, according to interior decorators.

The foam rubber pads also hold the frame a fraction of an inch out from the wall, and cut down on the dust buildup that can permanently mar walls.

Worth Trying

To remove grass stains from slacks or sportswear, saturate them in vinegar and rub until marks disappear. Then wash in regular way.

Lots of 'I's' to Washer-Dryer Purchase

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I am trying to decide whether or not to invest in a new washer and dryer, or use the local laundry center. It costs 25 cents to wash and dry one load of 12 pounds.

I like the convenience of washing at home. What about the cost factor? Mrs. L. H. San Diego.

MARY FEELEY

Dear Mrs. H.: The first question to consider is — how many loads of clothes are you washing per week? And is the laundry for a family of eight or just one or two?

Best estimate on the cost of operation of an automatic washer at home is 3 cents a load. This covers electricity and water, but not soap or detergent or other laundry aids. Operating a dryer can range from 2 cents to 8 cents per load, depending on whether you use a gas or an electric machine.

So if you wash an average of 5 loads a week, home operation costs could figure about 55 cents total. These same five loads at your public laundry center, figured at 25 cents per load, would be \$1.25. (Which sounds extremely reasonable for both washing and drying. Sure you have figures right?)

Now the next question is — can you afford to buy a washer and dryer without stretching out the payments so that the interest becomes a formidable factor? There's no arguing the point. It's nice to have your home laundry equipment right there when you need it.

Dear Mary Feeley: I plan on watching my 8-month-old nephew while my sister-in-law

goes to work, 8 hours a day, five days a week. I have two boys of my own — two years and five years old. We can't decide how much money I should receive for doing this. I'm afraid of asking too much and she's afraid of giving too little. Could you please help us decide on the

right amount of money? Mrs. C. New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. C.: Why not just strike a balance between the high and low going rates for baby sitting? Rates generally run from 50 cents to \$1.25 an hour, so how about 80 cents an hour, since this is a family affair? I gather this all-day care will in-

clude bathing as well as feeding and entertaining.

If your sister-in-law can afford \$4.50 a day, I shouldn't think you'd be over-charging. Those two youngsters of your own are enough to keep any mother hopping.

However, if you know that \$32.40 a week is too steep for your sister-in-law's income, then settle for 50 cents an hour. She can hardly expect to get such trustworthy care for less than \$20 a week.

Dear Mary Feeley: I must take a few minutes off from my busy schedule and comment on a statement you made in your column about shopping for men's suits. You say that in some poor quality suits the sleeves often hang differently. That may be so, BUT in seven out of ten cases, the man is lopsided.

I fix the sleeves on my husband's suits myself and one sleeve has to be made a whole inch shorter. Very few people are perfectly straight. Mrs. R. C. New York City.

Dear Mrs. C.: To borrow your phrase: that may be so, BUT a man is still entitled to two sleeves the same length when he purchases the suit. The manufacturer might not know which side he hops on.

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband is in the service, stationed overseas. I'm used to buying groceries at a commissary, at lower prices. Since I don't get a lot of money, I'd like to continue, but I don't know of any place where I could do this.

Could you please tell me if there is a place in Ft. Wayne where I can get groceries cheaper this way? Mrs. G. S. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mrs. S.: You're out of luck. However, there are other ways of saving on the food shopping if you put your mind to it. And it looks as if you'll have to.

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



The Donald K. Sniders announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirlie Ann to Eugene Paul Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel H. Murray. All are of Romeo.



A Jan. 30 wedding is planned by Deborah Anne Phillips and John Charles Walker, son of the LaVern J. Walkers of Elkin Road, Commerce Township. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Phillips of Presque Isle, Maine. She attended the University of Maine and was graduated from the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston.

Garden Group Sets Meeting

Members of Chapel Hills Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will gather at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Kitchen, Peveril Road. The group will leave at 1:30 for Commington Park, Royal Oak, to hear a talk on "Wild Flowers."

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Fringe Benefits

Make-Up Plunges With Neckline

By MIRIAM NEAL

American women have been up to their necks in beauty for a long time. Now they are being challenged to go a little further... down.

Fall fashion designers are directing necklines to dip dangerously close to the bottom of the rib cage. Unfortunately, décolletage won't dazzle, believe it or not, unless you are baring beauty as well as skin.

An important factor in the total effect is a smooth and graceful neck. It should automatically be washed as you perform your daily facial or

facials. (Face-washing should begin at the base of the neck.) In addition to frequent washing, the neck should be treated to frequent lubrication with creams.

OLD PRACTICE

There's nothing wrong with the old practice of walking around with books on your neck to obtain good posture and grace but there are a few easier practices.

Practice holding your neck high, but not stiffly, so it looks longer and prettier. A good trick is to concentrate on pushing down with your shoulders. When you turn your head,

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The successfully daring darling in the picture is wearing an outfit by "Mr. John."

The hat is composed of three sections, champagne pink, candlelight beige and violet velvet joined by strips of grey satin ribbon.

COCKTAIL SHEATH

The dress is a cocktail sheath of candlelight beige silk matte jersey with a deep cowl neckline.

The fashion world has provided the drapery, daubery, and décolletage. All you need to do is DARE.



Polly's Pointers

Drawer Is Useful

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have a CBI drawer. This stands for Confusion Beyond Imagination. This drawer is in the kitchen and every time I have something I want to keep I drop it in this drawer.

On days when I have the time, I put these items in their proper places.

As I work I think of Polly's Pointers and I jot the idea on a scrap of paper and put it in my CBI drawer so the idea will not be forgotten.

I brush hair rollers, put them in a colander and run water through them.

They drain dry or can be used wet. The dampness of the clean rollers is often enough to set my hair.

CUT THE RUG

If you have a worn, small rug, cut it into strips and use it on the liquid wax applicator. This way you can have a clean applicator for a long time.

Use a flower frog to hold pencils near the telephone.

Make notes on your recipes

as to which pan or baking dish is found to be best for that particular recipe.

Also, it is well to jot down how the different members of the family liked a certain new dish. — MRS. E. M. W.

DEAR POLLY — To keep your sewing basket neat, cut small wooden dowels or metal rods to the width of your sewing basket.

String spools of thread and bobbins on the dowels so all the colors will be showing at one time and they are easy to reach.

For needles with long threads left in them, put them through a small flattened tube of cardboard.

Wind the thread back and forth loosely from one end of the needle to the other, in a figure eight.

To use the thread, pull the needle out by the eye and the thread will unwind without a tangle. — CHARLOTTE

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

Safety Aid:
Back-Seat
Driving

CHICAGO (UPI) — This news will come as a shock to husbands — but intelligent backseat driving can be a big help, reports the Chicago Motor Club.

The club said there are certain rules the back-seat driver must follow in order to do the job intelligently.

• Never startle the driver. Don't shout "look" to call his attention to some scenic attraction.

• Don't irritate the driver by continuously pointing out hazards, traffic signs and driving conditions that are obvious to him. Sound off only if you're certain some point has escaped the driver's attention.

• Learn to read maps and take the full responsibility for navigating on long trips.

• Stay awake and keep the driver company.

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Pears and Pineapple
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By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor Mrs. Harold Swackhammer likes her recipe for Pear Marmalade and wants to pass it on to Press readers. Mrs. Swackhammer is a member of Fashion Your Figure Club.

You'll still find Bartlett pears in market. They are excellent for this recipe.

PEAR MARMALADE

By Mrs. H. Swackhammer

Peel fresh pears. Slice and cover with sugar, using 3/4 cup sugar to each cup of fruit. Let stand overnight, or until mixture forms a syrup.

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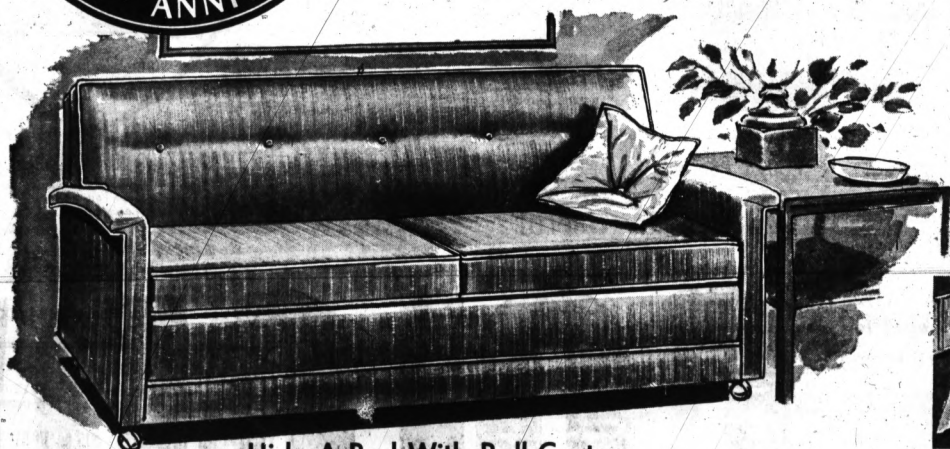
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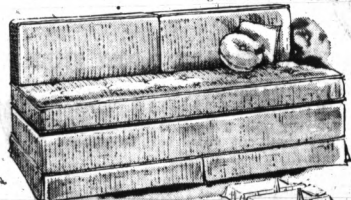
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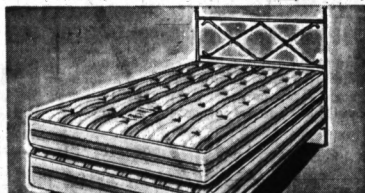
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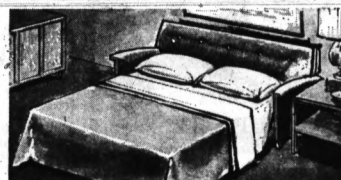
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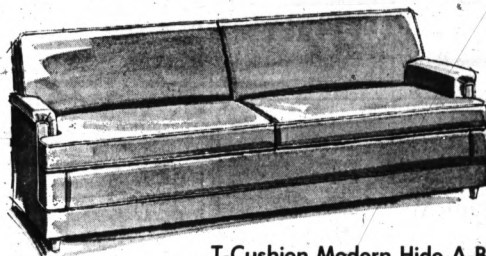
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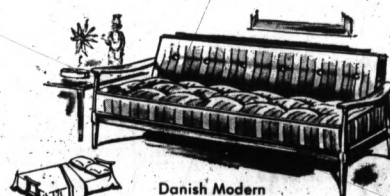
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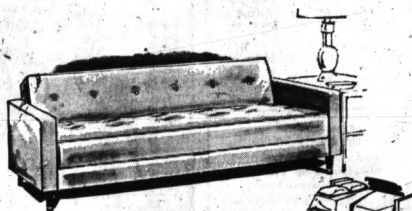
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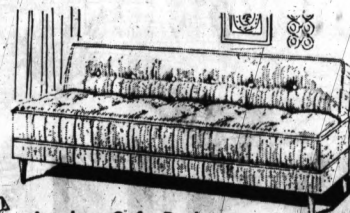
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Says Happy Grieved by Custody Suit Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller's lawyer says she is "deeply grieved" by loss of her suit for custody of the four children she gave up when she got a divorce 18 months ago to marry New York's governor.

The lawyer, Edward S. Greenbaum, said no decision was made immediately on whether to appeal the decision announced in suburban White Plains Thursday by State Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Gagliardi.

Counsel for Dr. James S. Murphy, father of the children and Mrs. Rockefeller's first husband, said Murphy was "highly gratified" that Gagliardi had not voided the custody agreement contained in the Idaho divorce decree.

CERTAIN DETAILS

Murphy's lawyer, David Kelly, also told a news conference here that "certain details as to visitation (rights) remain to be worked out with Mr. Greenbaum, but we anticipate no difficulties on this score."

Kelly said that, now that the case has been decided, Murphy "wishes for himself and his children to resume his private life as an ordinary citizen. Above all else, the children should be shielded from the glare of the public spotlight."

The children range in age from 4 to 13. The Idaho decree gave Mrs. Rockefeller liberal visiting rights. In recent months, 4-year-old Malinda has been living with the Rockfells.

BARRED PUBLIC
Gagliardi, who barred the public and the press from the custody hearings, Thursday ordered that all testimony and the court file in the case be sealed "for the best interests of the children."

The judge ruled that it would be "a mistake of the first magnitude" to separate any of the four children from the others.

He found, in effect, that the parents were about equally able to provide love, security, education and other advantages for the children.

Therefore, he said, Mrs. Rockefeller should abide by the bargain she made when she gave up the children.

9 East Germans Expelled by Danes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Nine East German scientists, who posed as crew members of a ship that docked in Copenhagen Sunday have been expelled from Denmark after staying illegally for three days.

Police Inspector O. Stevns said none had travel permits from the Allied Travel Board in West Berlin.

They had no Danish visas either. According to rules of the North Atlantic alliance, East German citizens must obtain both Allied permits and visas, Stevns said.

80-Year-Old Democrat

Rides Campaign Trail

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Ed Johnson is back on the campaign trail, 16 years after he retired from the U.S. Senate.

The 80-year-old patriarch of the Colorado Democratic party made his comeback Thursday with a speech in support of Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall for reelection. Aspinall is being challenged by Republican Edwin Hamm.

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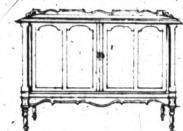
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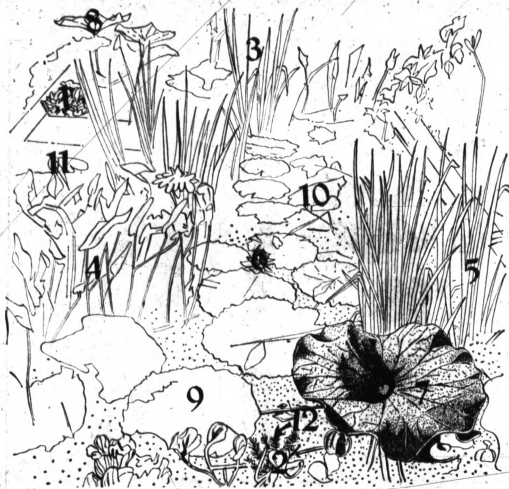
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PLANTING PLAN—(1) Shell Flowers, (2) Water Hyacinths, (3) Cattails, (4) Giant Arrowheads, (5) Water Iris, (6) Juno, (7) Egyptian Lotus, (8) American Lotus, (9) Director Moore, (10) Missouri, (11) Bob Trickett, (12) Oxygenating Plants.

Drawing by William T. Arden

Plan Water Garden for Beauty

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor,
The Pontiac Press

An aquatic garden near your summer patio can create a conversation piece of luxuriant beauty in a single season. Planted with lotus, fragrant day and night-blooming tropical and hardy water lilies, it becomes a kaleidoscope of colorful pleasure.

Add the happy sound of a fountain and the glory of underwater lighting and you have a setting equal to a TV spectacular.

Pool gardens can be situated anywhere there is adequate sunlight. Water plants need sun four hours or more a day to prosper.

The size and shape of the pool depend on the owner's needs. Prefabricated plastic shells are available or the gardener may prefer to build his own of concrete.

EXCAVATE GROUND

Excavate the ground approximately six inches deeper than bottom and wider at sides than pool's inner dimensions. Fill with a six inch layer of gravel or cinders. Tamp down firmly and line with chicken wire.

Four concrete, one part cement to three parts mixed sand and gravel. Add water enough so mixture will spread easily. Ideally, the walls should be about five inches thick at top, widening to seven inches at the base.

Pools intended to accommodate both fish and aquatic plants should be a minimum of two feet in depth.

An underground piping set-up can double as drain and overflow pipe.

After sides and bottom have set, finish with a thin coat of cement applied with a trowel or paint brush.

Carefully scrub out the pool before stocking with fish or plants.

CONCRETE POOL

Mrs. John Sterritt of 105 Harlan Drive, Bloomfield Township selected a 6-foot by 15-foot concrete pool to complement her wisteria draped patio.

She had planned her pool with two tropical night-bloomers, Juno and Missouri; two tropical day-bloomers, Director Moore and Bob Trickett; Lotus, American and Egyptian; cattails, arrowheads, water iris, water hyacinth, shell flowers and a variety of oxygenating plants.

Her blossoms are pure white with golden stamens often reaching a diameter of 10-12 inches. Its blossoms, well above the water, will delight pool owners all summer long.

Creamy white, Missouri's petals are a size of 12 inches in diameter.

Night-bloomers unfold in the early evening and remain open until the following forenoon.

Hardy water lilies and the tropical day-bloomers open in

the morning, closing in the afternoon.

Director Moore is an outstanding rich purple water lily with large size blossoms. Bob Trickett blooms are a campanuliform, reaching a size from 10-14 inches across.

HIGH BLOOMS

High above the other flowering plants bloom the hardy Egyptian and American Lotus. Lotus are available in shades of red, yellow, white and pink. Mrs. Sterritt has selected a pink Egyptian lotus and a pale yellow American lotus. The haunting perfume of a lotus in bloom will permeate a whole garden.

Lotus blossoms open over a period of three days, only partially the first and second day. The fourth day the petals drop away leaving the funnel-shaped seed pod. Dried, this pod has become highly prized for dried arrangements.

Cattails with their downy spikes of brown add interest and a wild touch to the water garden.

The hardy arrow heads, which take their name from the shape of their leaves, send up stalks of white flowers. Water iris bloom in early summer, the blue on two foot stems and the yellow on three foot.

Floating plants, like the water hyacinth and shell flower, provide a natural background for the more glamorous water plants. The water hyacinth has a lavender blue blossom which usually lasts several days. Shell flower, also known as water lettuce, are pretty foliage rosettes of a light-blue green.

Oxygenating plants provide

the proper balance in a pool atmosphere. They give off oxygen utilized by the pool's fish, provide an ideal spawning ground and add a fresh green to the pool.

In the Sterritt pool, each lotus and water lily is planted in a separate 3-foot by 3-foot redwood box filled with rich soil.

REMOVED EACH FALL

"The tropical water lilies, shell flowers and water hyacinths are removed each fall," said Mrs. Sterritt.

"With the help of an electric heater and logs, one section of the pool remains unfrozen all through the winter," she continued. "This keeps the goldfish and the hardy plants alive."

"The others, I replace each spring after the pool has been drained and scrubbed and the danger of a late frost has passed."

"Once the tropicals are planted," concluded Mrs. Sterritt, "other than a monthly feeding of fertilizer and an occasional spraying with a special solution that won't harm the fish, there's nothing to do but enjoy the water garden's beauty."

It's too late to plant an aquatic garden for this year, for even the hardy lotus should be allowed a growing season to acclimate themselves to a particular situation.

But if aquatic gardening intrigues you, get the jump on spring.

Determine your location, build your pool and arm yourself with a supply of water lily catalogs for winter dreaming.



WATER GARDEN — Bright goldfish glisten as they glide through the submerged green in Mrs. John C. Sterritt's water garden. Located near the patio, the pool provides many hours of pleasure for the Sterritts and their guests.

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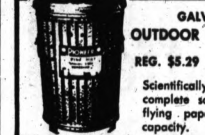
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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Each spring citizens of Arlington are invited to participate in a "plant giveaway."

Anyone having surplus plants is asked to bring them in. Residents are invited to come and select plants whether they themselves had any to give away.

The idea originated with a long-time Arlington resident — Mrs. Helen Wessler — who believes that a part of gardening is to share what you have with others.

Strawberry Plants Should be Set Early

Strawberries should be set as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. Plant with a trowel, taking care to spread the roots out as much as possible and firm the soil about them.

During the first season, the blossom stalks should be removed as soon as they sprout. Restrict runners also to a space about one foot wide.

Derris is a source of rotenone from the Far East.

Create Unusual Arrangements

Baskets Spark Imagination

Baskets and flowers are unbeatable summer partners. And, because it's easy to make any basket watertight, there is no limit to the size, shape, or use of baskets that can be used as flower containers.

Interesting and unusual baskets are being imported from all over the world, and most of them bear low price tags. These hand-made creations should spark your imagination to think of clever ways to use them in your house as flower containers.

For baskets that don't have individual liners, use glass jars, tin cans, or plastic containers and add water to keep flowers fresh. You can use crushed chicken wire to hold the flowers securely.

If the basket is shallow or of an unusual shape, cover the sides and bottom with heavy-duty aluminum foil and use a needle holder in the bottom of the basket. Or, you can use a foam flower holder in such baskets.

Simply saturate a block of this sponge-like material with water, cover its sides, bottom

and top with aluminum foil, place in the basket, and insert flower stems into the holder. This commercial product is available at your retail florist.

ALL BASKETS

By using those tricks of the trade, you can use almost any shape and weave of basket you can find. The rough textures and weaves of baskets are in keeping with the informality of summer living.

Large baskets that normally hold magazines are wonderful for large displays of green foliage such as magnolia leaves, rhododendron, and others. Or empty your sewing basket and arrange in it a grouping of gladioli, bells of Ireland, and asters.

A small basket-purse makes an extra special gift when its filled with daisies or snapdragons.

Hanging baskets of fresh flowers can brighten your entrance hall, porch, kitchen, dining area, or patio. Hung on a wall, a flower-filled basket becomes an unusual living picture.

For a fan-shaped basket, try

using one Fuji mum at the bottom as the point of interest. Repeat the fan shape, using a few daisies, tips of stock, and sprigs of pittosporum.

For an oval basket, use a downward curve of daisies, fill in with zinnias and marigolds, and outline the design with ligustrum leaves. A tired wicker letter holder, containing sweet heart roses and waxy deep green leaves, makes a charming addition to a wall nearest a breakfast nook.

A rough-textured, wicker wine-holder can be used for a flower arrangement with a definite flow — almost like the wine itself.

TRY DELPHINIUMS

Try using delphiniums at the basket's either end, with miniature carnations and complementary greens grouped casually in the center.

A tallish raffia basket is a very appropriate container for the long, rangy gladioli or snapdragons.

Mixed with shorter-stemmed

flowers — freshest pompons or zinnias, for instance — and some large, dark green leaves, this arrangement will be attractive in front of a fireplace or on a low table.

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PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Death Penalty Faces Dixie Bomb Suspects

McComb, Miss. (AP).—old state law carrying a maximum penalty of death for illegal use of explosives.

The arrests were the first break in the 16 bombing attacks

which fanned racial tension in McComb during the summer.

The Pike County grand jury, which meets next week at near-by Magnolia, will be asked to consider charges against the trio stemming from the bombings of the homes of a Negro minister and a Negro woman active in civil rights work.

Authorities identified the men as Paul Dewey Wilson, 25, a railroad employee; Ernest F. Zeek, 25, an employee of an auto accessory firm; and Jimmy P. Wilson, 38, a service station attendant. The Wilsons are not related.

GONE TO JACKSON

They were whisked to Jackson Thursday after interrogation by state and federal authorities and held without bail.

First word of their arrests came simultaneously from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington and Gov. Paul B. Johnson in Jackson.

Sheriff R. R. Warren said Paul Wilson was arrested Wednesday night after officers spotted weapons in his car. Wilson was in the process of moving from McComb to near-by Jaxess.

"He finally broke down," the sheriff said, "and told us a little bit of what had happened. He implicated the other two."

EXPLOSIVE LAW

The illegal use of explosives law, under which Dist. Atty. Joe Pigott said he would charge the two Wilsons and Zeek, was

passed 15 years ago during a violent statewide bus company strike.

Police said Paul Wilson admitted bombing the homes of the Rev. James Baker Sr., in rural Pike County and Aylene Quin in McComb.

There were no injuries as a result of the explosions although both houses were occupied at the time. Damage to the Baker house was slight but the explosion at Mrs. Quin's home ripped off the front porch, destroyed a wall and shattered windows.

FBI agents here displayed on

two large tables weapons, ammunition, clubs and other items seized when the three were arrested. They also showed four cards titled, "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" and a membership card in the "Americans for the Preservation of the White Race."



ARMS CACHE — FBI agents seized four high-powered rifles, ammunition, blackjacks and other weapons from property of men arrested in McComb, Miss., on charges of

bombing of Negro homes. Also confiscated were cards titled "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

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Debbie Quips With Music Hall Owner

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Welcome to Uggum Studios. Mr. Downing, Debbie Reynolds said breezily. "How are things at your little old theater?"

That was the star's irreverent greeting to Russel Downing, president of New York's Radio City Music Hall, biggest movie house in the world. Uggum, she explained in the presence of studio head Robert Wetman, was the term the workers used for MGM behind the bosses' backs.

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prestige which impresses theater men throughout the country. Downing, who has been with the Music Hall for almost all of its 32-year history, guards the theater's reputation jealously.

"We are the only theater in the world that still has a stage show," he says proudly. "And we are the only theater that never buys movies without seeing them."

Restaurateurs Don't Pant for Lady Diners in Pants

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Women in pants won't be barred from most of New York's posh restaurants . . . but several restaurateurs would enjoy booting pants-wearers out on their seats.

"We hope girls don't wear them!" says Bob Kreindler of the 21 Club, concerning the new fashion. "The only pants that add femininity are stretch pants."

"They're horrible!" says Gene Cavalero Jr. of the swank Colony. "If a man goes out with a woman, he wants to be sure it's a woman. We had one dame in here with pants, but we think she lost a bet."

Barbra ("Funny Girl") Streisand, who wore pants into 21 one night at the urging of Producer Ray Stark—"because I wanted the chocolate souffle"—says "I used to wear pants all the time but now I don't think they're that gracious. I think pants are all right only if they're covered with stars to the floor and you can't see them."

The pretty blond frequently seen in NYC or Long Island with Mayor Wagner and the Deputy Mayor Ed Cavanagh is Cavanagh's unattached sister Barbara Cavanagh. She's vivacious, about the mayor's height, and has a head for business and, of course, politics.

Perry Como's producer Mario Lewis is off to Rome to try for a Christmas show for Perry against a St. Peter's background possibly using the Vatican Choir and Boys' Town Choir. . . . Diana Dors' new guy is with one of England's not-yet-famous pop groups—he's under 25.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

LBJ's press advisers urge him to keep posing "at that one angle that makes him so strikingly resemble FDR. . . . Abbe Lane, it turns out, gave up her share in a tremendous lot of Xavier Cugat's \$\$\$ to get that quick divorce—but she denies it was anything like the \$1 million that's rumored. "I'm so happy now," says Abbe, engaged to agent Perry Laff and a big success at the Plaza, "that I feel I came out the winner no matter how much I gave up."

Paula Wayne, Sammy Davis' leading lady in "Golden Boy," cracked a rib during a "rumbly" scene at the Majestic but taped it up and went right on, merely looking a little bulgy due to the bandages. . . . Tony Martin, the smooth talker and singer, is now at his very best at the Americana Royal Box. . . . Hot humor: CBS TV now wants to buy a big publishing empire.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The only way you can have a heart-to-heart talk with a teen-ager today is to call her person-to-person.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Fall is the season when your wife buys a new set of winter clothes, so she'll have something to wear when she goes shopping for her spring outfits.—Harold Coffin.

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A Junior Editors Quiz About COINS



QUESTION: Where do missing coins go?

ANSWER: We need to have a huge number of coins circulating in our prosperous country to keep our business and industries going. At least one billion, 775 million dollars worth of coins are in circulation.

This may seem like plenty, but many coins are being withdrawn from active use at all times. Children save them in piggy banks; coin collectors keep them in their collections; many are lost and many become worn or defaced.

When this last happens, the banks turn them in to the government. The worn coins are sent to one of the two United States mints, one located in Denver, Colorado, and one in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, so that these coins may be melted down and the metal used in the stamping of new ones.

This manufacturing of new coins provides for those being taken out of circulation and keeps enough circulating so we can get change from paper money whenever we need it.

In the two mints, silver dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes are stamped out of silver, five cent pieces out of nickel and one cent pieces out of bronze.

FOR YOU TO DO: Keep saving coins in piggy banks or making coin collections if you wish; the government will make new ones.

We illustrate two interesting coins, the new Kennedy half dollar, and the first U.S. coin, the "Fugio cent," issued in 1787. "Fugio" means "I fly." Note the inscription at the bottom: "Mind your business."

NY Bus Line Set to Resume

School Transportation Suspended in Dispute

Youth Killed Friend After Glue-Sniffing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An 18-year-old Salt Lake City youth was convicted of second degree murder Thursday night for the death of a companion during a "glue-sniffing" session.

Ray Wayne Pierce had been charged with first degree murder in the knife slaying of Kenneth Jack Vaughn in Pierce's apartment May 28.

The 12-man jury deliberated two hours before returning the lesser guilty verdict.

The defense contended that Pierce was temporarily insane as the result of sniffing glue.

Toxicologists and psychiatrists testified during the four-day trial that inhaling the chemicals in airplane glue could make a person irrational and not in control of his acts.

The company and the board of education called it a union jurisdictional dispute.

Wagner made his announcement after meetings with the company, the union and the school board over a period of nearly seven hours.

There was no immediate comment from union officials.

Asked if there was any possibility the city might take over school bus operations, Wagner said, "We hope it won't be necessary."

Then he added: "If the proper service does not take place or is not maintained, we would have to give some thought to these matters."

Children's Bus Service has contracts with the school board to carry 87,000 of the 92,000 pupils who use school buses each day. That's about 10 per cent of the total enrollment.

Thousands of children were left standing at street corners for four days starting last Friday. They missed classes or were late.

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'Facing a Crushing Defeat'

Humphrey Says Barry Getting Desperate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey drove into Southern California today saying that Barry Goldwater "knows he faces a crushing defeat" and is "desperately looking for an issue that will strike lightning."

Humphrey, in remarks prepared for students at the University of Southern California, charged that Goldwater plunged "to the depths of political cynicism" by accusing the Johnson administration of being soft on communism.

"This is the cry of a desperate politician," said the Democratic vice presidential nominee. "This is the cry of a man who knows he faces a crushing defeat."

WAIT REACTION

Humphrey said Goldwater "admitted to reporters that he brought up the charge to wait for reaction before deciding whether to exploit it for political gain."

"In other words," said the Minnesotan, "he is desperately looking for an issue that will strike lightning and win him votes."

This is Humphrey's first campaign trip into the big vote-rich state that both Republicans and Democrats view as a key to their November fortunes.

California gave 50.1 per cent of its vote to Republican Richard M. Nixon, a native Californian, in 1960.

FINAL RUNG

It provided the final rung up for Goldwater to the party's presidential nomination when he rode a crest of Southern Califor-

nia votes to defeat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the state's primary.

Today and Saturday Humphrey intends to travel through the state from Los Angeles in the south to San Francisco in the north.

New Bras for Bovines

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A new bovine fashion was launched today at a Danish agricultural show — bras for cows.

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the state from Los Angeles in the south to San Francisco in the north.

GOP COLUMN

The Minnesotan covered some 1,700 miles, Thursday, as he stopped off in North Dakota, Montana and Washington — all of which were in the GOP column in the presidential results four years ago.

He wound up the long day with a speech to an enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 at the Puget Sound University Field House at Tacoma. To cheers, he charged that Goldwater is not a Republican, nor a conservative but a radical.

In his talk today to the Southern California students, Humphrey said he was confident the young people of America "will reject the cynical gloom and doom philosophy of Barry Goldwater."

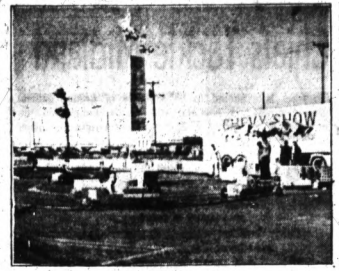
"The political cynicism of the Goldwater faction of the Republican party has no appeal to a generation of hope — a generation inspired by the idealism of John F. Kennedy," said Humphrey.

The Mormons in Utah re-nounced the policy of polygamy in 1890.

Paper currency contains the signatures of C. Douglas Dillon, secretary signs only "Douglas secretary of the treasury. But Dillon."

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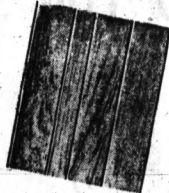
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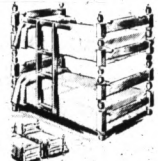
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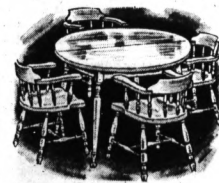
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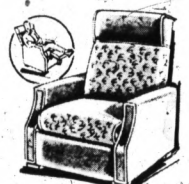
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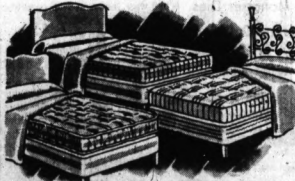
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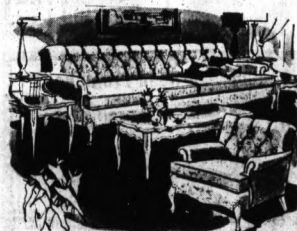
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Lions' Drill 2-Minute TD

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"Two Minutes to the Goal Line," sounds like a stage production or novel, but this has been the theme of the Detroit Lions in workouts behind closed doors at Tiger Stadium this week.

In an effort to perk up the team's offense, coach George Wilson did some player shuffling and had the offensive unit moving from the 20-yard line to the goal line.

The objective in mind was an 80-yard touchdown march in two minutes.

Most teams in the NFL practice the 2-minute march using the two-minute warning given by officials near the end of the game as a signal to start the move to the goal line as fast as possible.

In Monday's game against the Packers, the Lions had a good opportunity to put the two-minute series into practice, but it ended with a fumble.

The Lions took over with 1:56 left to play. Two plays got the ball to the Detroit 38 and then a pass from Earl Morrall to Pat Studstill made it a first down on the 45.

Studstill however fumbled and the ball hugged the sidelines and was finally covered by Packer back Hank Greenminger on the Green Bay 49. At this point there was still 1:26 left in the game, still plenty of time to utilize the out-of-bounds passing and hope for the touchdown.

The Lions made good use of the two-minute march during exhibition play this year. They beat the Redskins with a 55-yard march, scoring in the final seconds.

OFFENSIVE WORK

Coach Wilson feels the Lions' offense will come alive against the Giants Sunday.

Danny Lewis has been the running spark in the three games thus far. The former U. of Wisconsin griddle had rolled up 151 yards in 39 carries for a 3.9 average, putting him in 9th place among NFL runners.

"He has been running very well," said Wilson, "and looked his best against the Packers."

Lewis, not considered an explosive runner, has been carrying the ball with determination and received a loud applause from the 59,000 fans Monday for this.

Who will start at quarterback for the Lions is still the question for Sunday, however, there is a strong possibility that Earl Morrall may get the nod.

Currently, Morrall has the top passing percentage in the league, with 23 completions of 34 attempts for 67 per cent. This total represents two halves of a game.

Milt Plum, meanwhile hasn't found his target in starting

three games. In four halves, including the entire game against the 49ers, Plum has completed 23 of 54 for a mediocre 42 per cent.

With Y. A. Tittle ready to play his first entire game of season, after playing only partially in the first three games because of bruised ribs, the Lions were working hard on their defensive secondary.

Night Train Lane is expected to get his first starting assignment of the year, but it won't be at his familiar corner spot where rookie Bobby Thompson has done fine job.

Lane may be used in the safety spot in place of Gary Lowe. Game time Sunday is 1:30 p.m. and tickets are still available.



YARDAGE MAKER — Having his best season running for the Detroit Lions, Danny Lewis has 151 yards in the first three games in 39 carries. His average per carry is 3.9 and he will start for the Lions Sunday against the Giants.

Redlegs Gain on Idle Cards

By The Associated Press

Gene Mauch has run out of moves, except downward perhaps, but Johnny Keane and Dick Sisler still have time to maneuver their teams into the National League pennant.

Cincinnati's Sisler made a key move Thursday night, deciding to use reserve catcher Jim Coker instead of regular John Edwards, who hurt his hand the night before.

Coker responded with a single, a double and his first home run of the season, sparking the Reds to a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh that moved Cincinnati to within one-half game of Keane's first-place St. Louis Cardinals, who were idle.

"I decided on Coker earlier in the day," Sisler said following the crucial triumph. "Edwards wanted to play, but I just couldn't let him. He was in too much pain."

STRIKES OUT

Sisler couldn't use second-stringer Don Pavletich, but he struck out four times after replacing Edwards Wednesday night.

Coker's second-inning single drove in the Reds' first run after 34 scoreless innings. He doubled and scored in the fourth, then snapped a 3-3 deadlock with his homer off Steve Blass in the sixth. That put Cincinnati ahead to stay.

The 28-year-old catcher has been the property of six major league teams since he reached themajors in 1958. The Reds purchased him from Denver of the Pacific Coast League Aug. 23. Before Thursday night, Coker had played in nine games and batted 280 with two runs batted in.

There was no immediate word on whether Coker or Edwards would be in the line-up tonight when the Reds play their next-to-last game of the season against Mauch's once-potent Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies still are working on a 10-game losing streak and conceivably could tumble into fourth place behind San Francisco.

While the Reds are battling Philadelphia, the Cardinals, winners of eight straight, will play the lowly New York Mets. If the Reds win their two remaining games, the Cardinals would have to win all three of theirs to finish first.

St. Louis can eliminate the Phillies and the Giants from the race by beating the Mets tonight.

In other NL games Thursday, San Francisco trimmed Houston 6-3. Milwaukee whipped New York 7-3 and Chicago nipped Los Angeles 4-3.

The Reds scored the decisive run in the seventh inning on a triple by Vada Pinson that Jerry Lynch couldn't handle in left field and Frank Robinson's double. The Pirates rallied for

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On the College Scene

Ailing QBs Cloud Grid Issues

By The Associated Press

Three of the top college football games scheduled this week-end are clouded by the questionable status of key quarterbacks — Rolfe Stichweh of Army, Roger Staubach of Navy and Jimmy Sidle of Auburn.

Staubach, the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner, and Stichweh both are reported ailing from ankle injuries, but last minute indications are that both will play.

Sidle, ace of Auburn's unbeaten and seventh ranked team, has an injured shoulder to take into an important Southeastern Conference match with Kentucky, author of the biggest upset of the young season.

The action gets under way tonight with three major games on schedule: Cincinnati at Detroit, New Mexico at Brigham Young and Furman at George Washington.

Detroit must contend with another top quarterback tonight when it hosts Cincinnati.

The Titans, who have split in their two games to date, must contain 5-foot-8, 183-pound Brig Owens, who is Cincinnati's one-man show.

As the Bearcats were beating Dayton, 20-10, last week, Owens passed or ran for all of Cincinnati's first downs, threw one touchdown pass.

Seeking Bovine Beau?

CHELMFORD, England, (UPI) — A county newspaper yesterday printed an advertisement by two women saying "We would like to meet a gentleman" under the headline "livestock."

ran for two more TD's and kicked both extra points.

The Titans haven't had much luck in containing quarterbacks. In losing its opener Detroit allowed Kentucky signal-caller Rick Norton to gain 162 yards. Toledo quarterback Dan Sinner gained 178 in a losing cause last week.

Possibly the top match on Saturday's program has sixth-ranked Navy visiting eighth-ranked Michigan. The Wolverines, one of the top choices in the Big Ten, have a powerful ground game to throw at the Middles, who build their attack around the multi-talented Mr. Staubach.

Army, unbeaten in two games, visits Austin, Tex., for both the Cadets' first ever night game and their first encounter with Texas, the defending national champs, currently top-ranked and unscored on in two starts.

The mighty Longhorns, who play possession ball and just grind it out, are two-touchdown favorites over Paul Dietzel's three-platoon team. Stichweh, big gun in the Army attack, was injured in a victory over Boston College last week.

Even with Sidle sub-par, seventh-ranked Auburn is favored over Kentucky. Auburn sports a stern defense, but Kentucky exploded Mississippi's defensive theories last week in a big upset.

Alabama, ranked fourth in the nation, and an easy winner in two starts; is a top-heavy favor-

ite against Vanderbilt at Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night.

The Midwest has a corner on much of the major action. In addition to Navy at Michigan, there's Southern California at Michigan State, Illinois at Northwestern, Indiana at Ohio State, Purdue at Notre Dame and Washington at Iowa, the latter one of four games scheduled for regional television coverage.

The other TV games are Syracuse at Holy Cross, the top game in the East, Arkansas at Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference battle and Colorado State U. at Air Force.

Title Hopeful Faces Charge

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — A bench warrant was issued on Monday for the arrest of middleweight challenger Rubin Hurricane Carter on a charge of assault and battery, police disclosed today.

Delective Lieutenant William Neeson of the Paterson police department was uncertain however whether any attempt would be made to extradite Carter from Las Vegas, Nev.

Miles Alexander, 30, of Paterson claimed he was hit in the face by Carter during a brawl on July 2 in "The Nile Spot," a local tavern. Police reported that Alexander was hospitalized for 23 days following the altercation.

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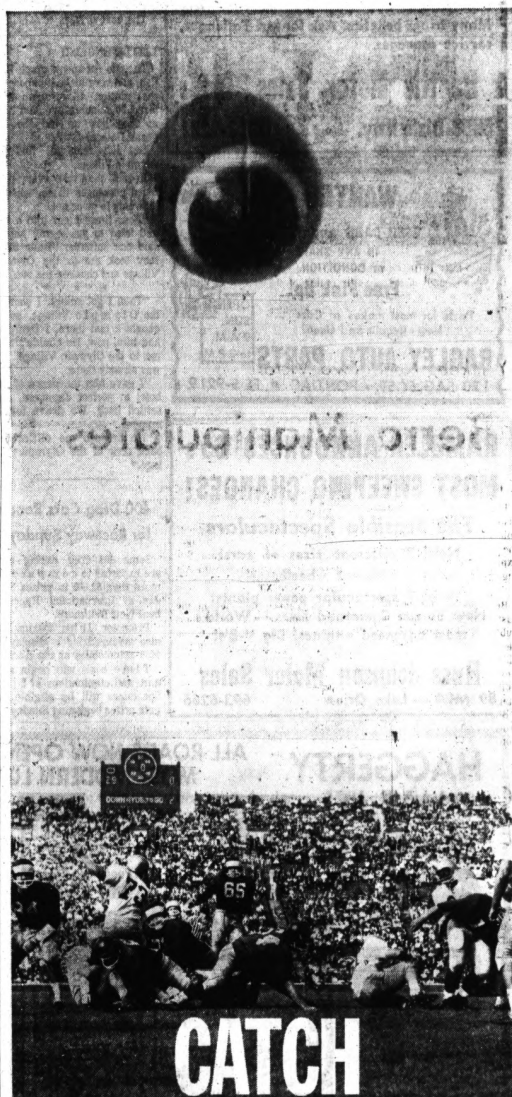
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TOKYO (AP) — There are 10 million people in Tokyo and they all seem to be out to help the visitors here for the Olympics.

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After a while, you feel like saying: "Please, Mother, I'd rather do it myself."

The good turn group takes over at the airport, and pursues the Olympic visitor grimly every step thereafter. The idea is to make sure each visitor has a good time, if it's the last thing he ever does.

All that is needed to get this service is the magic word:

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The Japanese, as everyone who has ever surrounded a Su-

kiyaki knows, have trouble with "r's and l's."

It is probably just as well that there is only one "l" in "Olympics."

MORE SOUNDS

You should hear how volleyball sounds over here.

It sounds like: "Varr-ee-barr."

And, as the man said, it is hard to believe that any Japanese soldier ever managed to say: "To hell with Babe Ruth," as the story went during the war.

But back to the airport, where people are waiting to help the visitors through customs.

Nope of that tiresome standing in those short lines where the regular tourist go through customs.

Nope. Stand over here in this nice long line, reserved for Olympic visitors.

And none of that paying the nasty old sales tax on food and drink. No, sir. Just stand around the hotel lobby for six or seven hours and a man will give you a pass so you don't have to pay the tax. Never mind if the bar closed in the meantime. The taxi drivers are helpful, too.

LITTLE ENGLISH

They do not speak much English, and very little Japanese for that matter. All of them were hired 30 minutes ago and have no idea how to find the Imperial Palace.

But they can all find the Olympic Village.

In fact, they take every pale-faced passenger there, whether he wants to go or not.

"Four times I got into a taxi and tried to get to my hotel," said one sufferer. "Four times they took me to the Olympic Village and chucked me out."

"Then I got smart. I went to the Olympic Village, and I caught a taxi there. I figured I had him, now. He couldn't take me to the Olympic Village, if I was there."

"I gave him the name of the hotel in perfect Japanese, and settled back. We drove for 15 minutes."

"He dropped me off at the back door of the Olympic Village."

400 Drag Cars Ready for Raceway Sunday

Some 400 drag racing cars are expected to compete for more than \$2,000 in prizes Sunday at International Raceway near New Baltimore.

Promoter John Bloom has also arranged for a display of 1965 automobiles at the track. Time trials will begin at 9 a.m. and eliminations at 2 p.m. Spectators will be eligible for gate prizes beginning Sunday.

Cawley Injured During Games Practice

Seaholm Making Bid to End Title Drought

The title drought is in its ninth year and the Maples could bring it to a close by winning their next five games.

It's a tall order, but then Seaholm has a squad that's standing pretty tall this season.

The first game of the "Big

Five" comes tonight when the Maples travel to Hazel Park to take on the Vikings in the opening game of the Southeastern Michigan Association.

NEXT IN LINE
After Hazel Park come Southfield, Berkley, Ferndale and Royal Oak Kimball.

In other league tilts tonight, Berkley plays host to Kimball and Ferndale entertains Southfield.

The Maples haven't been overpowering in their first two games, downing Birmingham Groves, 20-14, and Mount Clemens, 14-6.

The Maples' success is stacked along a heavy line, anchored by tackle Mike Garza, a 6-1, 230-pounder.

A big problem for the line-men could be Hazel Park full-back Lloyd Welch, a junior 155-pounder who has scored 13 points for the Vikings.

The Maples can counter with a pair of speedy backs in John Kingscott and Bill Kennedy. Kingscott has a pair of TDs to his credit and Kennedy hit pay-dirt against Mount Clemens last week.

KNIGHTS IMPRESS
Kimball's Knights have been impressive in two wins over Walled Lake (19-14) and Wyandotte (34-14) and they are favored to add Berkley to the string.

Elsewhere on the schedule, Pontiac Central will be looking for its first victory of the season at Midland in a Saginaw Valley Conference tilt.

Waterford opens the Inter-Lakes League schedule at Walled Lake. Pontiac Northern and Farmington were slated to tangle this afternoon on the Falcons' field.

In the Wayne-Oakland League, Clarkson entertains Bloomfield Hills, Holly invades West Bloomfield, Brighton travels to Milford and Northville has a date at Clarencville.

Rochester faces a tough home assignment against Madison in an Oakland A League tilt. Other games on the O-A slate have Lake Orion at Avondale, Warren Grossepointe at Troy and Clawson at Fitzgerald.

Kettering opens the Tri-County League season at home with Romeo providing the opposition. Oxford entertains Imlay City.

Other autos to be seen in the 110-lap race which starts at 2 p.m. will be the Brabham and Cooper of England.

Other U.S. drivers include Walt Hansgen in a Lotus.

Surtees, aboard his Ferrari, won the German and Italian races and picked up a second-place finish in Holland and a third-place finish in England.

Two competitors still listed in the running for the 1964 title are Richie Ginther of the United States, who has compiled 20 points in a BRM, and Lorenzo Bandini of Italy with 19 points picked up in a Ferrari.

A new racing auto, the Honda of Japan, will make its first appearance in Formula 1 Grand Prix competition. Ronnie Bucknum of California will be the driver.

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Ace Hurdler on Sideline

Olympic Team Hit
by Two Injuries

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. track and field team preparing for the Olympics which open next Saturday was hit with another injury Friday when ace hurdler Rex Cawley of Pasadena, Calif., came up with a muscle pull.

"We'll have to sweat it out for a day or two to see how serious it is," said U.S. Coach Bob Geigenack.

"It's tough. He has a lot of scar tissue there from pulls in the past."

Cawley is the world's best 400 meter hurdler, and was also counted on to run a leg on the 1,600-meter relay team.

ALSO MISSING
Pole vaulter John Pennel of Miami, former holder of the world record, was also sitting out practice Friday with an aching back.

"Otherwise, we're all healthy and looking fine," said Geigenack.

Sprinter Bob Hayes, the favorite in the 100 meters, said he was "in the finest shape of my life. I'm ready to go."

"This is just great, the weather, the food, everything."

Hayes is down for the 100 and a relay leg. He will not be used in the 200 meters.

"They don't think I'm ready for the 200 because of that leg trouble I had last summer," Hayes said, "but I'm ready. I can go 200."

World record holder Henry Carr has still not returned to form in the 200.

"Henry is still not sharp," Hayes said. "He says his back is aching now, but he's slow coming around. I hope he's ready in time."

SWIMMER AILING
Roy Saari, the world record holder in the 1,500 meter swimming freestyle, has a cold and was sent off to the doctor Friday.

U.S. Olympic swimming coach Jim Counsilman pulled Saari out of the pool during Friday's practice session.

The team doctors gave him some pills and ordered Saari to take it easy for at least two days.

"I think we've nipped it in the bud," said Counsilman.

Pennell's injury is an old one, a pinched nerve.

"It's painful," said Peyton Jordan, one of the American track coaches. "It's a nerve thing, and we think it's best that he sit it out the next two days, at least."

"I can't think it's going to stop him in the Games. After all, he had the same thing in Finland last year, and we thought he wouldn't be able to go in the meet against the Poles. He set a world record that day."

Jordan said all the other track athletes appeared sound.

Counsilman said his swimmers were all healthy, except for Saari, and planned to taper off in training over the weekend.

"We'll bring the tempo down for the next couple of days," the coach said, "and then go full out next week."

Packers' Star Travels Trail of Bad Luck

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Jerry Kramer, the Green Bay Packers' all pro offensive guard, says he may miss the remainder of the National Football League season as he battles another of the health problems that have plagued him since childhood.

The 28-year-old Kramer said Thursday night that in the second abdominal operation within a week physicians had found and drained a growth about the size of a grapefruit on his liver.

He said he may be able to return for some limited duty before the season is over. Physicians have promised him a 100 per cent recovery, he said, and anticipate that next season he will be able to "eat opponents alive."

Hospitalized since Sept. 23, when exploratory surgery was performed, Kramer said he might be released from the hospital next week. If Sunday's weather is good, he may be allowed to go to City Stadium for the Packers' game with the Minnesota Vikings.

Twins' Rookie Oliva
Equals Batting Mark

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota rookie Tony Oliva tied the American League record Thursday for times at bat in one season by a rookie.

His five official trips in the Twins' 5-4 loss to Kansas City in 12 innings gave him 963 for the year, tying the record set by Detroit's Lake Wood in 1961.

Oliva also hit his 32nd home run to move within one of tying teammate Jimmie Hall's accepted record of 33 homers by an AL rookie, set by Hall last year.

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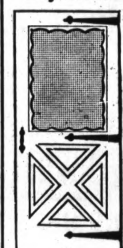
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By JERE CRAIG

Bowling establishments and secretaries of leagues in the Greater Detroit Bowling Association are now receiving copies of the 1963-64 Yearbook.

The 356-page publication should prove quite valuable during the coming season as a reference book for league averages and last year's important events.

The 356 pages include 224 of individual averages listed alphabetically, noting the league sanction number, the establishment and total number of games.

The American Bowling Congress championship of the 30 Bowl team is reviewed, as well as many other important happenings during the past year.

The book will be of vital importance during this year's proposed Bowlerama; and GDBA member leagues are urged to

keep a book handy for verifying tournament averages.

SCATTERED PINS
Lanes 3 and 4 must be in big demand at West Side Lanes.

Not only did Al Pietz recently bowl a 300 on that pair, but Tuesday night on them Floyd Louiss put 11 in a row together before leaving the 54 duo on a Brooklyn hit.

The 286 left him with a 679 series and all the attention in the Pontiac Motor Family League.

Mike Samardzija, Jr., isn't the only young Pontiac bowler doing well in one of the faster Detroit leagues. Samardzija is averaging close to 219 for the Stroh's squad in the Detroit All-Star Classic.

Teen-ager John Bennett of Pontiac is leading the Detroit Teen Prep League, now at Troy's Thunderbird Lanes, with a 189 average after three weeks.

Bennett had 258-689 last Sunday in a bid to merit promotion to the Teen Masters League. The Teen Prep loop features boys under 18 who must maintain at least a 140.

Organizer Don Buchanan at Thunderbird still has a couple openings in the circuit, which serves as a feeding organization for the Teen Masters.

Pontiac's Monroe Moore was tied for the lead in the Professional Bowlers' Association San Diego Open after the 24-game qualifying, but slipped to 10th place in the head-to-head finals.

Nevertheless, he pocketed \$750 for his efforts. "Mo" appears to be doing as good or better than he ever has on the PBA circuit.

Royals' Big 0 Dunks Pistons

ARCHBOLD, Ohio (UPI) —

Oscar Robinson scored seven straight points late in the fourth quarter Thursday night to pull his team away from the Detroit Pistons for a 117-108 victory in exhibition National Basketball League play.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Royals and the seventh straight loss for the Detroit club.

The newly acquired Don Kojis, former Marquette star, scored five baskets in the final period to lead a Pistons' rally that brought them to within five points of the Royals, 90-85. But at that point, Robinson went on his quick spurge while Detroit failed to score.

Robinson led all scorers with 27 points, followed by teammate Jerry Lucas with 24. Rod Thorn scored 21 and Ray Scott 17 for Detroit.

Detroit played without Terry Dischinger and Donald Butcher, who are scheduled for first team duty but are on the injury list.

Thursday's Exhibition Hockey By The Associated Press
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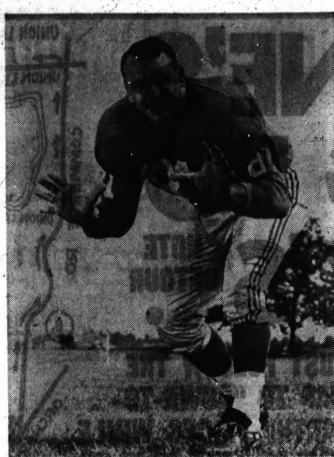
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AP Selection Picks Giants

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Johnny Unitas and Baltimore's new found running punch will provide the acid test for that bruising defensive unit of the Los Angeles Rams in one of the most interesting games on the weekend pro football program.

The Colts, who have not lost to the Rams in Baltimore since 1955, are coming off a 52-0 rout of the Chicago Bears that aroused title hopes in Baltimore. They led the lead in scoring and have the No. 1 passer in Unitas, who has been intercepted only once and has thrown seven touchdowns.

With an eye for some upset, these are the picks for Sunday games unless otherwise noted. Baltimore 28, Los Angeles 24—Colts had better keep their guard up. They could use some of those 52 points from last week.

Doubtful status of Dick Bass for Rams and Unitas' pin point accuracy in early games gives edge to Colts, but it will be tight.

New York 14, Detroit 13—A battle of two proud defensive units. Favored Lions, smarting under publicized fines and defeat by Packers, figure to be tough to handle. But one TD pass in three games is below par for Y. A. Tittle, even with sore ribs.

Green Bay 24, Minnesota 13—With Tommy Mason a very doubtful starter, Vikings are still hurting for running backs and Packer defense is rough. Green Bay expects to have Bart Starr in action despite injury against Detroit. Packers will be playing their second in seven days.

Cleveland 31, Dallas 14—Jim Brown in high gear and Frank Ryan clicking with passes against Cowboys who still are hobbled by Don Meredith's bad ankle.

Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 21—Eagles won exhibition game from Steelers 24-13 and seem to have a rejuvenated Ollie Matson.

Bob Brown, Ray Poage and Earl Gros injured but due to play. Steelers get back Dan LaRosa.

St. Louis 27, Washington 10—Another defeat for the luckless Redskins who fumbled game away against New York last week. Cardinals clicking on Charley Johnson's passes and Jim Bakken's field goals.

San Francisco 17, Chicago 14—An upset for the battered Bears, still groggy after that bombing in Baltimore. Not even George Halas' whip lasing can cure the aches and pains of Larry Morris, Mike Pyle, Joe Fortunato and Bill Grier. It will be up to Bill Wade's passes to do the job against leaky 49er defense.

Murtaugh has managed the team since 1957 and led the Pirates to the world championship in 1960.

Herman was acquired by Pittsburgh in 1947 as manager in a trade which sent Bob Elliott, among others, to the then Boston Braves. Although highly considered as a budding skipper, Herman could bring the Pirates home no better than in a tie for seventh.

Three Wings Sign
DETROIT (AP)—Three more Detroit Red Wings signed their contracts Thursday bringing to 18 the number in the fold for the 1964-65 season.
Latest to sign were forwards Ron Murphy and Eddie Joyal and defenseman Al Langlois. Murphy, a 10 year National Hockey League veteran, came to the Red Wings from Chicago last summer.

Orchard Lanes Scores Quick to Gain Win

Orchard Lanes scored twice in the final three minutes of the game last night to take a 13-0 win over the Packers in Pontiac touch football action.

In other games, the Motor Mart Bandits rolled to a 27-0 triumph over Tom's Bar and the Zephers downed Emmanuel Christian, 12-7.

Chuck Comeau fell on a blocked punt in the endzone for Orchard Lanes first score. And John Lucendini tossed a 40-yard scoring pass to Jim Drake for the other.

WATERFORD PLAY
In Waterford action, Jack McMahon connected on three scoring passes as the Wildcats downed the Ravens, 26-0.

In Waterford boys' flag football, the Oakland Raiders trimmed the Vikings, 30-2, and the Bruins downed G.L.K., 20-2.

Switch Expected

Boston Changing Pilots?

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox fired Johnny Pesky as manager today and named third base coach Billy Herman as his successor.

Boston (AP)—Johnny Pesky is asked to step down as Boston manager today, Billy Herman, who has waited 18 years for the chance, will stride from the third base coaching lines into the big job.

That's what's expected to be the essence of an early Friday press conference called by the Red Sox.

Herman has been given a two-year contract according to a source close to the club. The salary of the man ranked as one of the greatest second basemen in National League history will not be disclosed.

The indications are Pesky will be offered a job in the organization working on player development.

Boston is finishing in eighth place in the American League, its lowest under the ownership of Thomas A. Yawkey. The Sox were eighth in 1953.

The expected change comes after Boston, has landed in the second division for the sixth straight season, the last two under Pesky.

OTHER CHANGES
Meanwhile, other managerial developments were popping rapidly.

Leo Durocher was released at his own request from his coaching duties with the Los Angeles Dodgers by General Manager Buzzie Bavasi "so he could accept a major league managing job."

Neither Durocher nor Bavasi

Maples Favored Saturday in County Harrier Meet

Birmingham Seaholm's cross country squad will enter the All-Oakland County meet tomorrow at Walled Lake a heavy favorite to retain its hold on the championship.

The Maples have won four of the five county titles, missing only in 1960 when Walled Lake came out on top.

Twenty county teams will be on hand for the race which starts at 11 a.m. at Bogie Lake Country Club.

Farmington and Pontiac Northern are expected to challenge Seaholm for the first spot. In cross country action yesterday, Walled Lake downed Waterford, 20-27. Farmington slipped Pontiac Northern, 27-30. Bloomfield Hills defeated Kettering, 17-43, and Pontiac Central trimmed Flint Northwestern, 26-30.

NEW RECORD
Waterford's John Meyer set a new Walled Lake record with a clocking of 11:17. The Vikings took the next four spots with Jim Lindner and Don Colpitts leading the way.

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Injury Slows Wings' Howe

ST. CLAIR SHORE (UPI)—All-star right winger Gordie Howe suffered a concussion Thursday night when he slid head first into the goal post during an exhibition game between the Detroit Red Wings and their Pittsburgh farm club.

Howe was taken to Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for examination after the third period mishap. Although shaken up, Howe managed to skate off the ice with the assistance of Dr. Milton Kosley and trainer Lefty Wilson.

Howe, the greatest scorer in National Hockey League history, was later released after examination at the hospital. Spokesmen said he spent the night at home and then back for observation today.

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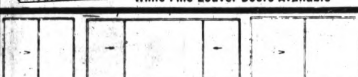
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—Television Programs—

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Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Samson and the Sea Beast" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(56) Big Picture

6:30 (7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson (Repeat)
(56) Science Reporter

7:00 (2) Dobie Gillis
"Dobie has to man his father's store."
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Ensign O'Toole
(9) Movie: "Charge at Feather River" (1953)
Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy
(56) Casuals Master Class

7:30 (2) Rawhide
"Trail boss kills a man with his fist and leaves four children fatherless."

(4) International Showtime
Circus from Czechoslovakia featured
(7) (Color) Jonny Quest
Old friend says he's uncovered fabled lost city of Ghirra in Egypt.
(56) World Horizons

8:00 (7) Farmer's Daughter
Katy's niece wants to meet every bachelor in Washington

(56) Past Imperfect
(9) Entertainers
(See TV Features)

(4) Bob Hope
(See TV Features)
(9) Addams Family
Uncle Fester seeks a wife in the lonely heart columns

(56) For Doctors Only
Val wants to publish book about gangsters, then finds dead bodies in his apartment

9:00 (2) Valentine's Day
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9:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
Girlfriend of recruit smuggled into barracks
(4) Jack Benny
(See TV Features)

(7) 12 O'Clock High
Captain court-martialed for breaking formation
(9) Telescope
Christopher Plummer interviewed in Salzburg

(56) Gilbert and Sullivan
(2) Reporter
Dumny offers to hide an informer for an exclusive story

(4) Jack Paar
(See TV Features)
(9) County Hoedown

10:30 (7) Manhunt
Husband calls wife to tell her he murdered a woman
(9) Kingfisher Cove

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News
Sports, Weather

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Monster and the Girl" (1941) Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron. 2. "The Rocket" (1951) Robert Mitchum, Elizabeth Scott, Robert Ryan
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: 1. (Color) "From the Earth to the Moon" (1958) Joseph Cotten, George Sanders, Debra Paget. 2. "Man Who Turned to Stone" (1957) Victor Jory, Charlotte Austin

(9) Movie: "Kiss Before Dying" (1956) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward

1:00 (4) Best of Groucho
SATURDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) Americans at Work

6:55 (4) News
7:00 (2) Mister Mayor
(4) Country Living
(7) Images of American

7:30 (2) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
(See TV Features)

8:00 (2) Happilyland
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) House of Fashion

9:00 (2) Alvin
10:00 (2) Alvin

TV Features

RaeVens Show Skill

By United Press International
ENTERTAINERS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Carol Burnett plays lucky bride who suddenly finds that everything will go wrong on her wedding day; Caterina Valente, Bob Newhart are also featured.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Fred Astaire, Barrie Chase dance together for first time since Emmy Award-winning special; Louis Nye costars in musical-comedy.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 p.m. (4) Lucille Ball, Jack's next-door neighbor, recounts her version of Paul Revere's ride, in which Jack suddenly turns up as the gallivanting horseman.

SATURDAY

JUNIOR SPORTS CLUB, 7:30 a.m. (7) The RaeVens Drill Team and Color Guard of Pontiac will put on their exhibition drill; Director Miss "Jackie Rae" Voorhees will be interviewed regarding team, its accomplishments.

10:30 (2) Tennesse Tuxedo

(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote

(7) Buffalo Bill Jr.

(9) Quick Draw McGraw

(4) Underdog

New cartoon show features a super mutant

(7) Shenanigans

(9) Long John Silver

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10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse

(4) Fireball XL-5

(7) Annie Oakley (Repeat)

(9) Hawkeye (Repeat)

11:00 (2) Linus the Lionhearted

(4) Dennis the Menace

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Proposal on N-Arms Pact Awaiting U.S. Election—Sir Alec

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Prime Minister Douglas-Home said today that the United States and Britain have prepared a draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and he hopes they can push it soon after the American election.

The draft is "ready and could be produced at any moment if

wanted," the Conservative party leader told a news conference as he brought his campaign to Britain's Midlands. The British general election is Oct. 15.

Douglas-Home said he doesn't believe "any practical steps" on the nuclear pact can be taken until after the American election, but I hope it will be quickly after that."

The draft makes provision for participation of Red China, the prime minister said, adding: "Indeed, you cannot get international disarmament arrangements without bringing in China."

Red China rejected the limited nuclear test ban treaty signed by the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union,

and is believed preparing to explode its first nuclear device.

At the Geneva disarmament conference earlier this year the United States made proposals for a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, but the Soviet Union in reply demanded that the United States and its allies cancel plans for the proposed NATO multilateral nuclear force.

The U.S. proposals included international control of all transfers of fissionable material for peaceful purposes and arrangements for such bodies as the International Atomic Energy Agency to control the nuclear activities of the atomic powers.

The United States denied that the multilateral force would

represent a spreading of nuclear weapons to nations that don't have them because U.S. approval would still be required for the firing of the missiles on the ships.

Douglas-Home gave no details of the British-American draft.

He said he believed the next move in seeking general nuclear disarmament is to strive for

agreement to halt the spread of atomic weapons.

"If a multilateral force came into operation it would be quite simple to make it consistent with a non-dissemination agreement," he said. He did not elaborate.

Another practical move toward disarmament, Douglas-Home said, would be the stationing of observers in the

NATO and Warsaw Pact countries to watch for secret military buildups.

"In these two directions — a non-dissemination pact and observers — I hope it will be possible to make progress when the disarmament talks take up active work again," he said.

The Geneva disarmament conference began a five-month recess last month.

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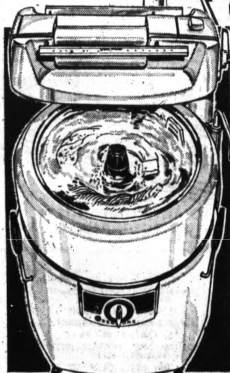
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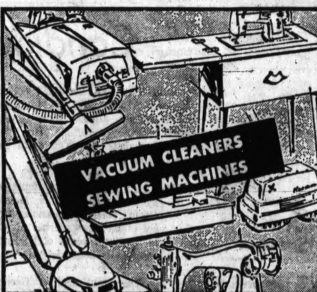
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17 Cu. Ft. Chest Model

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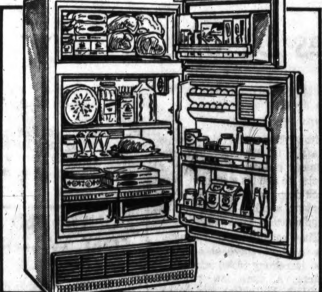
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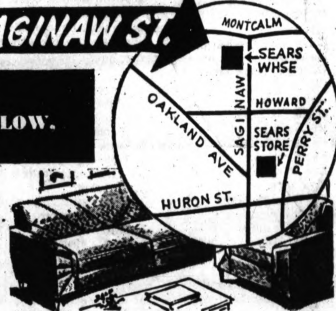
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Ideal for average family. Walnut pattern plastic top, 30x40" top opens to 48 inches.

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Was \$199.95 **\$139.88**

Foam cushion, 100-coil inner-spring mattress. Beige. Save \$60!

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Glass-Lined Water Heater

30-Gallon Size, Homart! **43.88**

40 Gallon . . . \$79.88* Other Water Heaters REDUCED

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Reg. \$229.99 Console Stereo, AM-FM . . . \$169.88

\$279.99 Console Stereo, FM-AM, just . . . \$228

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Auto Strike Entering 2nd Week; Impact Beginning to Be Felt

DETROIT (AP)—A nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors entered its second week today amid signs that its impact was beginning to be felt in some communities.

Negotiators seeking to end the walkout reported slow progress in efforts to resolve nearly 17,000 local plant demands, the bulk of which apparently must be settled before striking workers return to their jobs.

Fire Insurance to Cost Less

Waterford Residents Get Break in Rates

Reductions in fire insurance rates will become available to some Waterford Township residents within a few weeks and to 85 per cent of the population by next May.

Waterford Fire Marshal Russell See said today that rate adjustments will apply as portions of the township's central water system are put into use.

Notification to this effect came from the Michigan Inspection Bureau.

See had inquired whether rate changes must await completion of the entire system scheduled for May or take effect as segments become operative.

All residents of the township except approximately 15 per cent in the southwest area which the system will not serve will be eligible for reduced rates.

DON'T TIE IN

See emphasized that persons living in the area of the township served by the water system will be eligible for reduced rates even though they don't tie in to the system. Connection to the central system is optional.

All residences and places of business will be within 1,000 feet of a hydrant.

Because of the water facilities, the area served by the system will be changed from a No. 9 insurance rating to No. 8, according to See.

This would mean that a house insured for \$10,000 could qualify for a 3-year fire insurance rate of about \$85 compared to a present rate of \$112.

ADJUSTED RATE

Presently the insurance rate for a \$20,000 fire policy is about \$195 for three years. The adjusted rate would be about \$146, See said.

First to benefit from the rate adjustments will be residents of Drayton Woods and those in the area of Walton (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Good Turnout Expected in Millage Vote

Election Will Decide on Continuing Levy for Pontiac Schools

A "good" turnout was anticipated in today's special millage election in the Pontiac School District.

School officials predicted that 25 per cent of the registered voters would vote on renewal of an 8.75-mill extra voted tax levy for 10 years.

This would mean 7,000 to 7,500 voters will cast ballots. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Vernon L. Schiller, director of financial management and in charge of the election board has his prediction on the number of con-

Troy voters are going to the polls today to cast ballots on a \$4-million bond issue and a request for a 5-mill operational levy. For a detailed story, see page A-4.

tacts made by proponents of the millage proposition.

The vote is restricted to property owners by the State Constitution because it runs beyond five years.

SOUGHT MILLAGE

School officials have sought the millage on the basis that it is a renewal or continuation of the present extra voted tax levy.

The identical millage package was approved in 1954. This is the last year that the 8.75 mills can be levied unless it is renewed.

Major proponents of the millage have been the members of the Pontiac School Study Committee, who made an intensive review of projected school needs and costs.

The millage proposal is the only proposition on the ballot. Voters are asked to cast a simple yes or no vote.

SKIES OVERCAST

Overcast skies today could hurt the turnout of voters, which already is a concern of local educators.

Because the millage issue has not attracted opposition, school officials have expressed concern that voter apathy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



A "YES" VOTE?—Dr. Robert R. Turpin, chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee, was among the first to vote today in the Pontiac school election. Dr. Turpin, who

voted at Pontiac Central High School, headed the citizens group that recommended renewal of the 8.75 mills on today's ballot.

Strike Halted 10 Days

Dock Workers Ordered Back

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, ordered its 60,000 striking dock workers to return to work at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports at 7 p.m. today, New York time.

The move complied with a federal court restraining order last night halting the strike for 10 days in the national interest.

Before the meeting of union officials to set in motion the machinery for obeying U. S. Dist. Judge Frederick van Fleet Bryan's order, ILA President Thomas W. Gleason said: "We'll all go back together."

The judge acted on a declaration of national emergency by President Johnson.

ORDER SIGNED

The order was signed after the customary 3 p.m. hour of "shaping up" the dock gangs for the following day's work. Union officials said this hiring practice was the reason for the delay in bringing the piers back to life.

Some pickets showed up at New York docks this morning, saying they had not received orders from their union ship stewards to pull down picket lines.

There were indications that waterfront activity would not fully return to normal until Monday because shipping and stevedoring firms would have to pay premium rates for work done tonight or during the week-end.

The longer the resumption of work is delayed, the greater the backlog of cargo will be. And the men may get premium overtime pay in chunks that will more than make up for wages they have lost.

COURT ORDER

Sign-carrying pickets began disappearing from the waterfront as word of the court order got around.

Judge Bryan's order restraining the strike is good for 10 days.

Bryan scheduled a hearing for next Thursday on the government's request for a preliminary injunction ordering an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The 80 days presumably would include the time starting at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

LEGALLY FREE

If no agreement is reached by the end of 80 days, the long-

shoremen will be legally free to resume the strike.

Judge Bryan said the order was necessary to remove "a peril to the national health and safety."

The peril involved many things vital to the nation's economy, including the tieup of food and other perishable necessities.

Hart Assails Barry, GOP

Cites Differences in Current Campaign

By JIM LONG

In a strong attack on presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, speaking before the Pontiac Rotary Club yesterday, said the "new Republicans are not conservatives, as they say, but radicals."

Hart asserted that Goldwater has "stood aside from commitment to the three great decisions of this Congress, decisions involving political and moral commitment: The test-ban treaty, the Civil Rights Act and the tax reduction measure of 1964."

In his address before a capacity crowd at a luncheon in the Waldron Hotel, the Michigan Democrat claimed the Republicans "do violence to the structure of American society, government and politics."

"They cast suspicions on the legitimacy of actions already taken by the federal government and of programs already in effect."

The nomination of the senator from Arizona has created new problems for politicians—Democratic and Republican—as well as for the public, Hart added.

UNUSUAL CAMPAIGN

"This is not a politics-as-usual campaign since the issues that are being drawn and even the language of political discussion are different."

The traditional controversy between the two major parties — a controversy more over means and methods than over objectives and goals — is not the principal dispute of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rain Today, Then Cooler

Today's showers will bring cooler temperatures to the area, says the weatherman.

A low of 42 to 48 is expected tonight, followed by a high tomorrow of 63 to 70.

Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow and partly cloudy Sunday.

Winds are south-southwest today at 15 to 25 miles per hour. They will become northwesterly late this afternoon or evening, and diminish slowly tomorrow.

The lowest mercury recording prior to 8 a.m. today was 58. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 70.

Delay Granted in Ax Deaths

Exam Slated Oct. 19 for Accused Slayer

Examination in Troy Municipal Court of accused slayer William G. Gravin has been postponed to Oct. 19.

Court-appointed defense attorney Robert E. Rann of Royal Oak asked for the two-week adjournment.

Rann was appointed defense counsel for Gravin yesterday after Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn found the 30-year-old factory worker without funds for an attorney.

Gravin is charged with first-degree murder in the ax, hammer and shotgun killings of his wife, their four-year-old daughter and five stepchildren.

Police discovered the crime, which they believe took place late Sunday evening, early Tuesday morning.

PASSING MOTORIST

Gravin flagged down a passing motorist and told him that he had killed his family. The motorist, in turn, called Troy police from a nearby service station.

Police theorize that Gravin killed his wife Betty and the five Bentley stepchildren, Benson, 17; Judith, 16; Dorrie, 15; Paula, 12; and Walter, 10; with an ax and hammer.

They believe he then shot four-year-old daughter Betty Sue with a .410 shotgun.

Gravin told Senior Assistant Prosecutor William E. Lang that marital problems were the cause of the mass slaying.

Call for Vote Totals

Returns on Pontiac's school election will be available after 9 tonight by calling The Press at FE 2-8181.

Coast Cleared as Residents Move Inland

150 M.P.H. Winds Accompany Storm; Rising Tides Forecast

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Hurricane Hilda shifted her course toward the north early today and aimed the fury of her 150 mile-an-hour winds at the deserted marshlands of the Louisiana coast.

With previous killer hurricanes as a grim reminder, thousands fled the low-lying sections of Louisiana for the safety of the interior.

Hilda — most severe hurricane this season — altered its course from northwest to north-northwest near daybreak and lashed at the offshore oil rigs.

Rising tides were forecast all along the Louisiana coast with Cameron — where Hurricane Audrey killed more than 500 in 1957 — reporting a 3.5-foot swell.

At 8 a.m. CST, The Weather Bureau said Hilda's center was 250 miles south-southwest of New Orleans.

NEAREST LAND

The nearest point of land to Hilda, was Marsh Island, a swampy wildlife refuge, some 220 miles north of the storm's center.

Authorities ordered complete evacuation of Morgan City and Franklin in St. Mary Parish.

U.S. 90 west of Morgan City was reported closed to traffic by rising water.

Hilda, first Gulf hurricane this season, churned slowly forward at seven miles an hour.

FORECAST TURN

The northward turn had been predicted by forecasters in New Orleans.

The latest advisory said Hilda's eye — the calm center which spins out howling winds at 150 m.p.h. — would continue moving north-northwest during the next few hours, and then a slow turn to a more northerly course is indicated.

Hurricane warning flags were hoisted along all of the Louisiana coast west of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The New Orleans Coast Guard said it had sketchy reports earlier today from a ship somewhere near Hilda's eye, but declined to say if the vessel was in distress.

Offer Made by AP, Press

Warren Probe in Book

Would you like to have, for only \$1.50, a handsome, hardback book edition of the Warren Commission's full summary on the assassination of President Kennedy? Cooperating with the Associated Press, this newspaper arranged to start printing such a book for its readers as soon as the full text of the historic document was available.

Finished copies will start rolling off the presses in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., shortly.

They will be available through AP members only and will not be distributed through newsstands or bookstores.

The AP edition will be bound in blue and gold, and will consist of the commission's official summary, conclusions and narrative of the tragedy, running to an estimated 300,000 words.

A limited number of these books will be sold at The Pontiac Press. It will be announced when they are available. Sorry, no mail orders will be taken.

The Choice Is Yours; Vote Today in Pontiac and Troy

Barry Tags LBJ With New Name

WITH GOLDWATER IN ILLINOIS (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, 60, his white-streaked hair and a fresh assault on President Johnson as a "Lyndon-come-lately," just discovering a disarray in U.S. alliances.

The Republican presidential nominee, proclaiming himself a man of "peace through strength," criticized Johnson's announced intention to visit Europe after the November election to confer with heads of North Atlantic Treaty Organization states about mutual defense problems.

"I have news for Lyndon-come-lately," Goldwater said in remarks prepared for a Cairo, Ill., audience. "There is one thing that can be done to help NATO. Elect a president of the United States who believes in NATO, who wants to rebuild NATO — and reject the President who didn't even let us in on the secret."

Fresh from a rousing campaign rally in Hammond, Ind., where so-called white backlash against the progress of Negro integration presumably may affect the November election results, Goldwater had avoided any mention either there or other stops in Ohio or Indiana of the civil rights issue.

SCOFFS AT LBJ
The Republican nominee scoffed at Johnson's "rigged society" proposals.

He said: "How wrong can a man be? Lyndon-come-lately may not realize it, but this America of ours has been a great society ever since it began."

He suggested the President "has to wait for the latest poll to tell him what to do and what to say and what to think."

Fire Insurance Less for Waterford Twp.
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Between Silver Lake Road and Angels Drive.

Kenneth Squiers, superintendent of the township's water department, said that the first 10 miles of the system's 135 miles of water main should be in use within two weeks in those areas.

"Pressure testing is under way now in water lines where the first service will be provided."

Squiers said about 40 per cent of the underground main has been installed and that the three storage tanks serving the water system are 85 per cent completed.

The Weather
Full U. S. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and rain windy today with showers this afternoon or evening.

Mild today, highs 72 to 78. Clearing and cooler tonight, lows 45 to 49. Tomorrow mostly sunny and cooler, high 63 to 70. Winds south to southwest at 15 to 25 miles today, shifting to northerly late this afternoon or evening and diminishing slowly tomorrow. Sunday's outlook is partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 56
At 8 a.m. 61
At 11 a.m. 64
At 2 p.m. 67
At 5 p.m. 64
At 8 p.m. 61
At 11 p.m. 58
Sun rises Saturday at 5:32 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 5:13 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 60
11 a.m. 66
2 p.m. 67
5 p.m. 64
8 p.m. 61
11 p.m. 58

Thursday in Pontiac
(as reported downtown)
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 58
Weather: B, S, C

FORECAST
Next Low Temperature Expected
Signs Show Low Temperature Expected
Indicated Precipitation Not Indicated—Crest Low Forecast

Politics Fill LBJ 'Day Off'

To Meet Backers in National Lawyers Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson took a day off from campaigning today — but not from politics.

The chief executive was to meet at 12:30 p.m. (Pontiac time) today with a group called the "National Lawyers' Committee for Johnson-Humphrey."

The lawyers' group includes among its members four former cabinet members, five former presidents of the American Bar Association and eight law school deans.

The onetime cabinet members are former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, who heads the 58-member organizing committee; former Secretary of State Dean Acheson; former Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle and former Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman.

Johnson yesterday received the support of the newly organized members of the section of the National Citizens Committee for Johnson and Humphrey. Among its members are a number of prominent Republican women.

WOWED THEM
He met for nearly an hour with the group and vowed them with a personal briefing about the duties and burdens of the presidency.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, musical comedy star Ethel Merman, said "Everything's coming up Johnson."

She plans to vote for Johnson by absentee ballot in November because she will be away on tour in Australia.

The co-chairman of the group of the Houston Post and secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration, praised Johnson as a "prudent man" and one who would "ease international tensions, work persistently for peace and innovate new approaches to peace."

MOST CONSIDERATE
Television actress Betty Furness said the President was "most considerate of his opposition."

She said Mrs. Johnson came into the cabinet room to greet the women and later invited them to another section of the White House for coffee.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who recently visited nine Western states, also brought good news.

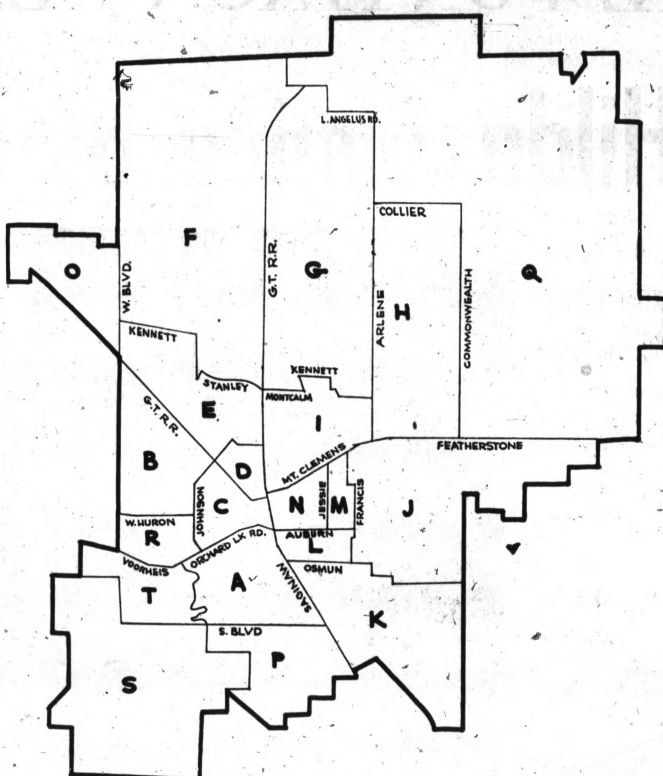
He said, "The West, which has not voted Democratic since 1948, appears to be not Goldwater country, but Johnson country by a rather wide margin."

However, the millage will cover the day-to-day operation of the district's schools.

Widespread support for the millage has come from groups and individuals. The Pontiac School Study Committee recommended the millage renewal after reviewing future school needs and costs.

A map of the voting precincts can be seen above. School precincts are designated by letters instead of the city method of numbers.

A list of polling places for the various precincts follows:
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Precinct B — Webster Elementary School
Precinct C — Central High School
Precinct D — Close Street Fire Station
Precinct E — Lincoln Junior High School
Precinct F — Owen Elementary School
Precinct G — LeBaron Elementary School
Precinct H — Emerson Elementary School
Precinct I — Baldwin Elementary School
Precinct J — Longfellow Elementary School
Precinct K — Wilson Elementary School
Precinct L — McConnell Elementary School
Precinct M — Eastern Junior High School
Precinct N — Central Elementary School
Precinct O — Hawthorne Elementary School
Precinct P — Jefferson Junior High School
Precinct Q — Willis Elementary School
Precinct R — Washington Junior High School
Precinct S — Whitfield Elementary School
Precinct T — Washington Junior High School



This Map Shows Pontiac School District Election Precincts For Today's Balloting

School Levy Voted Today

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could spell defeat for the 8.75-mill renewal.

If there is no controversy, school officials feel that more "yes" voters are apt to stay home than "no" voters.

Educators have approached the millage campaign with the idea that renewal would be an effort to "keep pace" with future needs.

Such needs would include increased, competitive teacher salaries as well as added "keep pace" materials and equipment or classrooms.

The 8.75 mills will go for operating expenses, say school officials. No building expansion is planned for the immediate future, although rehabilitation of older facilities will be a continuing program each year.

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Farmer's Group Halts Livestock Holdout

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization which had been striving for 43 days to halt the marketing of livestock in a drive for higher prices ended its holding action Thursday night.

But Orin Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., the NFO president said that it was only a recess in the controversial farm group's effort to gain bargaining power on prices with meat processors.

The boycott, which started Aug. 20, was the longest in a series of such moves. Effective in 23 states on cattle, hogs and sheep, it was marked by violent incidents in the Midwest. Two NFO men were killed when a cattle truck backed over them at a loading station in Wisconsin.

Except for a flurry of short supplies during the early days of the boycott the major terminal livestock markets reported little effect on receipts or prices.

'RIDICULOUS REPORT'
But Staley charged: "Reported receipts figures tabulated by processors and marketing interests during the holding action have been ridiculous."

"Each holding action has been much stronger than the last," he said. "Many more farmers have joined the NFO. There is no stopping or turning back."

AIMED AT MAINSTREAM
The attack of Sen. Goldwater and his followers today is not directed at the Democratic party. It is directed at the mainstream of American political life; against its programs and policies accepted in greater or lesser degree by both parties.

Hart said this is not a presidential campaign of Republican against Democrat but rather a Goldwater Republican campaign against the long-term mainstream of American thought, aspirations and objectives.

"Lyndon Johnson and the Democratic party recognize the world of reality; not a world as we might wish, but the world in which we actually live," said Hart.

"Ours is a party which understands, and has the courage to state its condemnation of extremism, whether from the right or left, in its platform," Hart added.

SALUTES ROMNEY
"And I salute Gov. Romney for his effort to have his party say the same."

According to Hart, the new Republicans "dismiss the complex problems of poverty, automation, and changes in the American economy and in American society as temporary conditions which nature or providence will take care of."

"They suggest for a solution a return to methods which were ineffective in the past when applied to less complex problems and when change was less rapid than it is today," said Hart.

Adjournment Nears; Congress Perks Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key administration measures — aid to the aged bill and the Appalachia poor — may be brushed aside and the reappointment rider has been yanked from the foreign aid bill as Congress springs toward adjournment.

As if flipping the calendar page to October made them suddenly aware of how fast election day is approaching, members of Congress are exhibiting a sudden need to get their work done and get out on the campaign trail.

But when they will close up shop — and whether they will be called back to Washington after Nov. 3 — is a mystery at this point.

Before the House today is \$4.25 billion worth of appropriations, and once this fiscal crop is blown it will be hard to hold the members — all of whom must stand reelection if they want to stay in Congress — in Washington.

2 MONEY BILLS
To complete the fiscal work of the long 1964 session, the House is being asked to vote on a \$1-billion supplemental money bill for the added requirements of several government agencies and on the Senate version of a \$3.25 billion foreign aid appropriation.

The authorization which sets the ceiling for this spending cleared a conference of House and Senate members Thursday night stripped of all reference to Supreme Court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures. It was a long fight over this aid bill rider which tied up the Senate for weeks and helped prolong the session.

If the full House and Senate give their approval to what the conferees did, the small band of liberals who fought to uphold the Supreme Court's "one man one vote" decision will have won an even larger victory than they expected.

For all that had remained of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposal to delay for at least a year action on the Supreme Court's decision that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned purely on population was a mild "declaration of Congress" declaration which would not have been binding.

BILL DESIGN
It was designed to allow district courts, in their discretion, to (1) permit state legislatures to take up to six months to reapportion and (2) permit the next elections for state legislatures to be conducted on the basis of state laws in effect Sept. 20.

Now even this watered-down proposal appears dead.

Crash Injuries Are Fatal to Area Man, 53
A Birmingham man died late last night from injuries he received in a two-car collision at 5:15 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Oakdale Highway and 13 Mile Road in Birmingham.

Dead is Cecil B. Walker, 53, 195 Catalpa.

State Police at the Redford Post said Walker was attempting to make a left turn onto 13 Mile when he was struck by a southbound vehicle driven by Frank Bradford, 217 Orchard Lake.

Birmingham Area News To Install Headmaster at Cranbrook School

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Robert M. Sandoe will be installed as headmaster of Cranbrook School tomorrow.

The day's events will begin at 1:30 p.m. with an academic procession into the school's quadrangle.

In the line of march will be members of the faculty, boards of directors and trustees of the six Cranbrook institutions, as well as representatives of some 15 other schools and colleges.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Robert L. Darwell, school chaplain.

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DEATH LEAP TAKES LIFE OF ANOTHER
PARIS (UPI) — An American woman on her first day of sightseeing in Paris was killed today when she was struck by a French woman who leaped to her death from the North Tower of Notre Dame Cathedral.

The American was identified as Veronica McConnell, 24, an X-ray technician from Philadelphia. She was one of a group of tourists who arrived in Paris last night. The cathedral was their first sightseeing stop.

The tourists had just left their bus and were walking around the corner of the cathedral when, according to witnesses, a woman climbed over the balustrade of the North tower of the cathedral and plunged to the ground.

As the woman fell, she landed on Miss McConnell. Both women were rushed to the Hotel Dieu, a Paris city hospital just across the street, where both died a few minutes later.

ON CATHEDRAL CORNER
"I rushed to the spot where the woman fell," he said. "About 10 American tourists in the party were standing around the two women. The woman had fallen and struck the young American just on the corner of the cathedral under the statue of St. Etienne."

Hart Assails Barry, GOP
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this campaign, according to Hart.

"The men who this year are speaking for the Republican party have broken with tradition," he added.

"They proclaim their intent of offering the voters a clear choice between right and wrong, between good and bad, between absolute success and complete failure."

Auto Strike Impact Felt in 2nd Week
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of 600 contributing workers today, nearly 15,000 in New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Ohio and Michigan. More were expected next week.

GM said the strike is costing hourly rates of \$100 million a week, \$7 million daily in wages, and that the figure could rise to \$9 million as more layoffs become necessary.

FELL OFF
Automobile production for the industry as a whole fell off from last week's 150,924 to 88,782.

Wall Street brokers said the GM strike has had a dampening effect on the stock market, reflected in a lower trading pace and some signs of retreat.

General Motors stock itself, however, remained close to \$16 a share, just under its all-time record level.

Other business firms have felt the shock, though.

SEAMING LACE
In Alpena, Mich., the strike closed down Draper Products Corp., which has two plants employing nearly 200 workers. The company manufactures seaming lace for seat covers as well as floor mats for Buick and other GM divisions.

IN KANSAS CITY, MO.
Charles Tyler, acting president of UAW Local 37 at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants, told the Associated Press:

"I'm really concerned. It doesn't look to me like much progress is being made. And I'm not the only one. There is quite a bit of concern among the other union officers, too."

Greetings will be offered by Robert F. Grindley, chairman of the school's board of directors, and by Marion E. Goodale, headmistress of Kingwood School Cranbrook.

PROGRESS REPORT
William T. Gossett will give a progress report on the school's \$3-million decade of development fund drive, noting that the \$2-million mark has been reached. The school has collected \$1 million matched by Cranbrook Foundation.

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RETIRED AUG. 1
Sandoe succeeds Harry D. Hoey, who retired Aug. 1 after 14 years as headmaster. Hoey has been on the faculty since 1928.

A graduate of Dartmouth University, Sandoe holds a master's degrees from Wesleyan University. He came to Cranbrook School from Texas Military Institute, where he has been headmaster since 1961.

The Michigan Heart Association will introduce area residents to its new Oakland County Heart Information Center in Birmingham next week.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the office at 288 Hunter.

The information center, a Torch Drive agency, will bring association services into Oakland County communities. It will plan educational programs for schools, churches and service clubs.

Eying Program of Antipoverty
City, Schools and OU Would Join for Study
Pontiac could be the site of a 90-day pilot antipoverty program under a plan being conceived by city, school and Oakland University officials.

The pilot study, aimed at obtaining funds for poverty areas under recent federal legislation, would be a joint operation of the city, school district and university.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whimer and OU Chancellor D. B. Varner were to meet this morning to discuss development of the idea.

Local planning and implementation of a massive attack on factors breeding poverty were cited by Whimer as the keys to obtaining the federal funds.

The superintendent outlined the proposed strategy to the board of education last night and received unofficial endorsement for it.

MUST DEVELOP
"Within the next month, we have to develop a plan for a community action program," he said. "If not, federal field offices will be set up to do it for us."

Funds have not yet been appropriated under the recently-passed Economic Opportunity Act but are expected soon, Whitmer noted.

"I can see a great many things which we as a school district have wanted to do becoming possible under this program," he said.

Tentative plans call for OU to provide leadership for the study through a full-time staff person, secretary and office space.

CONTRIBUTE FUNDS
The school district would assign a staff member on a half-time basis for educational portions of the program and contribute funds not to exceed \$1,500.

A similar amount and the part-time services of one of its employees would be furnished by the city.

Death Penalty Faces Dixie Bomb Suspects

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — old state law carrying a maximum penalty of death for illegal use of explosives.

The arrests were the first break in the 16 bombing attacks

which fanned racial tension in McComb during the summer.

The Pike County grand jury, which meets next week at near-by Magnolia, will be asked to consider charges against the trio stemming from the bombings of the homes of a Negro minister and a Negro woman active in civil rights work.

There were no injuries as a result of the explosions although both houses were occupied at the time. Damage to the Baker house was slight but the explosion at Mrs. Quinn's home ripped off the front porch, destroyed a wall and shattered windows.

FBI agents here displayed on



ARMS CACHE — FBI agents seized four high-powered rifles, ammunition, blackjacks and other weapons from property of men arrested in McComb, Miss., on charges of bombing of Negro homes. Also confiscated were cards titled "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

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Authorities identified the men as Paul Dewey Wilson, 25, a railroad employee; Ernest F. Zeek, 25, an employee of an auto accessory firm; and Jimmy P. Wilson, 39, a service station attendant. The Wilsons are not related.

GONE TO JACKSON

They were whisked to Jackson Thursday after interrogation by state and federal authorities and held without bail.

First word of their arrests came simultaneously from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington and Gov. Paul B. Johnson in Jackson.

Sheriff R. R. Warren said Paul Wilson was arrested Wednesday night after officers spotted weapons in his car. Wilson was in the process of moving from McComb to nearby Jayess.

"He finally broke down," the sheriff said, "and told us a little bit of what had happened. He implicated the other two."

EXPLOSIVE LAW

The illegal use of explosives law, under which Dist. Atty. Joe Pigott said he would charge the two Wilsons and Zeek, was

Debbie Quips With Music Hall Owner

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "Welcome to Uggum Studios, Mr. Downing," Debbie Reynolds said breezily. "How are things at your little old theater?"

prestige which impresses theater men throughout the country. Downing, who has been with the Music Hall for almost all of its 32-year history, guards the theater's reputation jealously.

"We are the only theater in the world that still has a stage show," he says proudly. "And we are the only theater that never buys movies without seeing them."

He sifts through all the major films in search of likely attractions.

That was the star's irreverent greeting to Russell Downing, president of New York's Radio City Music Hall, biggest movie house in the world. Uggum, she explained in the presence of studio head Robert Weisman, was the term the workers used for MGM behind the boss' backs.

Restaurateurs Don't Pant for Lady Diners in Pants

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Women in pants won't be barred from most of New York's posh restaurants... but several restaurateurs would enjoy booting pants-wearers out on their seats.

HAVING TROUBLE

Downing admitted that he was having more and more trouble finding proper vehicles for the Music Hall's family audiences. Reason: Hollywood's continuing obsession with sex.

"We hope girls don't wear them!" says Bob Kreindler of the 21 Club, concerning the new fashion. "The only pants that add femininity are stretch pants."

"The worst problem is finding a picture for Christmas and Easter," he sighed. "That's when we have religious pagents on the stage, and the pictures must be acceptable to the whole family. Fortunately for this Christmas we have 'Father Goose,' which is a warm comedy with Cary Grant, Leslie Caron and a bunch of kids."

"They're horrible!" says Gene Cavallero Jr. of the swank Colony. "If a man goes out with a woman, he wants to be sure it's a woman. We had one dame in here with pants, but we think she lost a bet."

At the MGM luncheon Downing told Debbie that in 1950 he had asked for her to appear in a stage show with "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," her first film. But Warner Brothers said she had left the studio for MGM.

Barbra ("Funny Girl") Streisand, who wore pants into 21 one night at the urging of Producer Ray Stark — "because I wanted the chocolate soufflé" — says "I used to wear pants all the time but now I don't think they're that gracious. I think pants are all right only if they're covered with sable to the floor and you can't see them."

"Yes," she recalled with relish, "I was supposed to get a \$10 raise to \$75 a week. J. L. Warner decided I wasn't worth it."

The pretty blond frequently seen in NYC or Long Island with Mayor Wagner and the Deputy Mayor Ed Cavanagh, is Cavanagh's unattached sister Barbara Cavanagh. She's vivacious, about the mayor's height, and has a head for business and, of course, politics.

Perry Como's producer Mario Lewis is off to Rome to try for a Christmas show for Perry against a St. Peter's background possibly using the Vatican Choir and Boys' Town Choir... Diana Dors' new guy is with one of England's not-yet-famous pop groups—he's under 25.

No man is more courted by the film industry than Downing. A date at the Music Hall not only means big money for a movie's gross; it also carries

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL

LBJ's press advisers urge him to keep posing at that one angle that makes him so strikingly resemble FDR... Abbe Lane, it turns out, gave up her share in a tremendous lot of Xavier Cugat's \$85 to get that quick divorce — but she denies it was anything like the \$1 million that's rumored. "I'm so happy now," says Abbe, engaged to agent Perry Leff and a big success at the Plaza, "that I feel I came out the winner no matter how much I gave up."

Paula Wayne, Sammy Davis' leading lady in "Golden Boy," cracked a rib during a "rumble" scene at the Majestic but taped it up and went right on, merely looking a little bulky due to the bandages.

Tony Martin, the smooth talker and singer, is now at his very best at the Americana Royal Box... Hot rumor: CBS TV now wants to buy a big publishing empire.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The only way you can have a heart-to-heart talk with a teen-ager today is to call her person-to-person.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Fall is the season when your wife buys a new set of winter clothes, so she'll have something to wear when she goes shopping for her spring outfits.—Barold Coffin.

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