

Wisconsin 'Rights' Primary Today

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin's presidential primary, centered on a contest between favorite son-Gov. John Reynolds and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama that has developed into a referendum on the federal civil rights bill, drew heavy voting in the populous southern half of the state today.

Reynolds is running as a favorite son, pledged to cast Wisconsin's 46 votes in the Democratic National Convention for President Johnson.

The primary is the first test of the ability of Wallace, an

uncompromising segregationist, to draw voter support in a Northern state.

Complicating the picture is the possibility of Republican participation in the Democratic contest.

State Election Supervisor Leo Fahy has predicted a million votes may be cast. This would be 200,000 short of the record primary ballot, cast in 1960 when the late John F. Kennedy won a majority of Democratic delegates from Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Snow and freezing rain, however, cut sharply into the turnout in northern areas. And in the south, sunny skies began giving way to an overcast and falling temperatures.

A telegram from President Johnson describing Reynolds as "a patriot and a leader in whom we can all take pride," was read at a testimonial dinner for the governor Saturday night in Madison by Postmaster General John Gronouski.

Gronouski, former state tax commissioner, returned to the

state Friday to help Reynolds campaign.

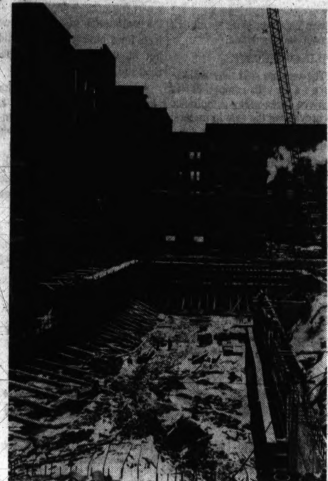
White House Press Secretary George Reedy said last night in Washington the telegram was "solely and simply a telegram which was sent to a Democratic fund raising dinner, which as far as we were informed, was being given in honor of the governor of Wisconsin."

KEEPS POLICY

The White House policy of not intervening in any primaries still stands, he said.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy also sent a message to the dinner, saying, "a substantial victory for Reynolds' state will pay a deserved compliment to a great governor, but more important, it will bolster and reinforce those who are making the good fight for human dignity in the United States."

Wallace has campaigned on opposition to "the civil rights bill," his description of the civil rights proposal pending in the U.S. Senate.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOING UP—The first phase — a five-story wing — of a long-range expansion and improvement program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is "on schedule," according to hospital officials. The new wing is going up on the north end of the present hospital building. Two other projects, a new food services building and emergency facilities and an outpatient clinic, make up the \$3.5-million building project. Completion is set for November 1965.

Write-In Vote Poses Election Problems

By DICK SAUNDERS

Election workers are going to have to provide some furniture April 20 along with the usual verbal instructions made available to voters on election day.

The furnishings will be necessary because there may be a considerable number of write-in votes cast in the April 20 general municipal election.

Election workers will be asked to choose seven city commissioners, each to serve two-year terms.

Normally, there are a maximum of 14 candidates campaigning; two from each district. There are 15 this time.

Emmett S. Wellbaum, 56, of 269 Seward is running as a write-in candidate to represent District 7. Wellbaum lost the District 7 nomination by one vote in the March 2 primary.

Mayor Robert A. Landry, the incumbent, and Curtis L. Webb, 30, of 294 Judson won nomination and their names will appear on the ballot as the candidates in District 7.

LAUNCHED CAMPAIGN

Wellbaum's name won't be printed on the ballot. However, he has launched his campaign as a write-in candidate.

This means that election officials will have to keep a chair or stool handy for persons who are too short to reach the write-in slots on voting machines.

Write-in slots are located across the top of the face of the voting machine, about 5 1/2 feet off the floor.

Officials are also required (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U. S. Confirms Soviet Pullout of Cuba Troops

Current Report Puts Size of Russian Force at Around 4,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said today the Soviet Union has been pulling its troops out of Cuba in considerable numbers.

U. S. officials confirmed this but as usual declined to estimate how many Soviet military men still are in Cuba.

At the time of the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962 it was estimated that 22,000 Soviet troops, many of them in organized combat units, were in Cuba.

A number of them were technical experts in Cuba. A number of them were technical experts in the long-range weapons and other war gear Moscow has poured into Cuba to make it the most powerful military nation in Latin America.

Last October U. S. officials indicated that a report that the Soviet troop presence had dropped to less than 7,600 was a pretty fair guess.

CURRENT FIGURE

Presumably the current figure is somewhere around 4,000.

The most recent formal statement by a U. S. government agency on the Soviet troop situation in Cuba came in a nine-word observation all but buried in a State Department report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

It said: "Most Soviet troops have been withdrawn from the island."

McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to President Johnson on international security affairs, said in an interview on a radio and television show, ABC's "Issues and Answers," last Sunday that "there are very many fewer" Russian soldiers in Cuba now.

HARD TO COUNT

But he said it is a lot harder to count soldiers, "especially when they are in checked shirts," than it was to count missiles.

"He wouldn't want to pretend that we know exactly how many" Soviet soldiers are still there.

WIDOW AND SON

MacArthur's widow, Jean, and son, Arthur, 26, were escorted to the private service by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, commander of the 1st Army, who represented the President.

They stood with bowed heads before MacArthur's five-star personal flag, close to the bier, as Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen prayed.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York, prayed for the general, who had worshipped as an Episcopalian.

IERO'S WELCOME

"With grieving hearts, we wave a fond farewell to a beloved friend, a brave soldier, a man of peace, a man of God. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



AP Photos

WAITING FOR OUTCOME—Alabama Gov. George Wallace (right) waits for the election tallies to start coming in today at Milwaukee, Wis. Wallace is a presidential candidate

in the Wisconsin Democratic primary and reads an Alabama paper while he waits. With him are his brothers, Gerald, (left), and Judge Jack Wallace.

By Head of County Unit

Trade for City Airport Urged

By DICK HANSON

County acquisition of Pontiac Municipal Airport was proposed today by Charles B. Edwards, Jr., chairman of the county supervisors' aviation committee.

He said a letter containing his proposal would be hand-delivered today to each city commissioner.

In the proposal, the City Commission is being asked to consider trading the airport

for some 40 county-owned acres — mostly vacant — in north Pontiac and the black-long, former courthouse site at Huron and Saginaw.

The combined properties have been appraised at \$700,000, according to Edwards.

While the city has invested much more money than that at the airport in Waterford Township, city commissioners have termed the airport too large a project for the city to develop alone.

PROPOSED EXPANSION

They have asked the county to enter into a proposed multi-million-dollar expansion program at the airport.

Some expansion is considered necessary if the airport is to serve the aviation needs of the area.

A major handicap now is the lack of a north-south runway and of an adequate instrument landing system for low-visibility operations.

Without these the city is finding it difficult to profitably maintain the airport.

County acquisition of the airport wouldn't necessarily preclude the city from having a voice in its future operation, said Edwards.

He proposed a county airport authority, with adequate representation of Pontiac's interests.

According to Edwards the airport serves a much larger area than Pontiac.

He said that only about 10 per cent of the airport's business originates with Pontiac, while the rest comes from elsewhere throughout the county.

GOOD FORESIGHT

He credited the city commission for its foresight in establishing the airport over 30 years ago.

Meanwhile the county's aviation committee is scheduled to meet Thursday to negotiate a contract with San Francisco consultants for a study of airport needs in Oakland County.

The consulting firm of Leigh Fisher Associates has agreed tentatively to conduct the three-month study for \$10,000.

County officials particularly

want to know what to do with the county's small sod airfield in Orion Township.

Many feel that this field is more strategically located for future expansion than Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The field, known as Allen Airport, is readily accessible from I-75 and is surrounded mostly by vacant land. Pontiac Municipal Airport is hemmed in considerably by suburban development and several lakes.

The study also is expected to recommend stages of development at either airport and projected costs.

Any future development would have to be substantiated by future needs brought out in the study, said Edwards.

Flash

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unidentified civil rights demonstrator threw himself under a bulldozer at a school construction site today and was crushed to death, police said. The driver of the tractor said his attention was distracted by demonstrators and he didn't see the man jump in front of his bulldozer.

They are part of the organized opposition to the zoning ordinance accepted by the city commission. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Zoning Issue Splits Bloomfield Electors

Bloomfield Hills voters came up with a tie yesterday in the election of three city commissioners amid a controversy over a new zoning ordinance.

They cast their ballots after a campaign dominated by the 2-story versus 3-story multiple residence issue.

Although the outcome will have no direct effect on the already-adopted ordinance, yesterday's balloting provided an indication of the way this community is split on the issue.

It elected one "2-story" candidate and an incumbent who had supported provision for 3-story multiple residences in the new ordinance.

But the contest for the third vacant City Commission seat ended in an unofficial tie.

SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

The board of canvassers meeting at 7:30 tonight will have special significance for a candidate James A. Beresford and George H. Webb, each of whom now is credited with 395 votes.

They are seeking two-year commission terms, the goal already attained by Robert Frye, as he tallied 555 votes yesterday on the "2-story" slate.

John Blanchard was returned to the commission for another year.

Blanchard's 416 votes gave him a relatively safe lead over "2-story" sticker candidate Ross Pierce who received 390 votes.

OTHER CANDIDATE

The other candidate for a 2-year commission term, Edward A. Schirmer, received 353 votes.

Other Area Election Returns

Pages 2 and 19

in yesterday's lighter — than-expected balloting.

Interest in the election was sparked by the zoning code controversy and the last-minute campaign of two sticker candidates.

Announcement was made the week before last that Frye, a declared candidate, would be joined by sticker candidates Webb and Pierce on the "2-story" slate.

They are part of the organized opposition to the zoning ordinance accepted by the city commission. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tornadoes Hit Alabama Area

Widespread Damage to Six Communities

CULLMAN, Ala. (UPI) — Tornadoes, swirling out of heavy thunderstorms, smashed into at least six north Alabama communities today, causing widespread damage and several injuries.

There were no immediate reports of fatalities.

Twisters were reported in Cullman, Marshall, De Kalb and Cherokee counties.

A swath of damage was reported from here to Crossville on a 50-mile line running almost due east across three counties.

The Weather Bureau described them as "small tie tornadoes."

SINGLE STORM

Police said their reports indicated much of the damage was caused by a single storm.

The twisters struck at the Longview and Vinemont communities north of here, at the towns of Oak Hill and Lathamville near Crossville, north of Gadsden, at Arab and at the Blanch community in Cherokee County.

Twenty homes were damaged and three destroyed at Longview, several homes were destroyed at Vinemont, Lathamville and Blanch, two at Oak Hill and a cave was demolished at Arab.

The first reports of injuries were at Oak Hill.

TORNADO FORECAST

The Weather Bureau issued a tornado forecast for the northern portions of Alabama and Georgia and western South Carolina.

Ernest R. Robinson, radio operator for the Arab Police Department, said he did not see the tornado but "it must have been one. It demolished the Triangle Cafe. Fortunately there was no injuries."

In Today's Press

State Budget

Romney spendings bills face first showdown — PAGE 2.

Rockefeller

Dem. foreign policy blasted during Detroit visit — PAGE 3.

Brazil

Cuba envoy's departure sign of early break in ties — PAGE 18.

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In Pontiac

Reveal High-Rise Need

A major stumbling block has been removed from the path leading to development of high-rise apartments in Pontiac's R20 urban renewal project.

Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago has completed a marketability study which shows there is a need for the high-rise development in Pontiac, according to Charles L. Langs, a major redeveloper of urban renewal lands.

Plans for the project had been stalled for several months because the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) wouldn't back Langs' proposal until an independent study was made to indicate whether high-rise apartments were feasible in this area.

"FHA has given us the green light now, which opens the door for local action," Langs said today.

Langs' plans and proposal to buy the high-rise site will be up for approval at tonight's city commission meeting, now that the study results are known.

FEDERAL APPROVAL

If accepted tonight, the plans and price offer will be subject (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Pontiac Press Photo

THINKIN' OF SWIMMIN' — Yep, it's the nearly completed swimming pool at Pontiac's new recreation center on Wessen near Walnut. After an anticipated June opening, it will be filled with water and people. The

bathhouse, behind the pool, is nearly completed, and work is progressing on renovating the old city water filtration plant for an indoor recreation facility.

Striking Medics Again Reject Belgium Offer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — With hospitals overflowing, Belgium's 12,000 striking doctors and dentists rejected anew today the government's controversial medical plan and refused appeals to return to their normal round of duties.

The seven-day-old walkout continued with the nation's hospitals becoming more crowded by the hour.

AF Halts Use of B26 Bomber

Vintage Craft Flown in Viet Nam Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force disclosed today it has grounded twin-prop B26 bombers, which have been mounting many of the strafing and bombing attacks on Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

The reason: "Flight deficiencies which have occurred with this type aircraft."

It did not go into detail on the deficiencies, but sources said the action was taken after a wing fell off a B26 during a demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in February.

The South Vietnamese government has been informed of the U.S. Air Force's action. The Associated Press was told, "and the B26 aircraft used by the Vietnamese Air Force have also been grounded."

REPLY TO REPORTS

The AP was given this information in reply to questions about reports that the B26s, World War II vintage bombers converted to counter-insurgency warfare, were being withdrawn from South Viet Nam where they have been flown by mixed U.S. and Vietnamese crews.

The last B26 was scheduled to be pulled out of Viet Nam this week. All the others were flown to the Philippines last week. Air Force officials in Saigon said they would be replaced by "better aircraft."

The last B26 rolled off the production line about 19 years ago. The planes were flown in combat in World War II and Korea, and have been one of the basic crafts used by the Air Force's counter-insurgency specialists.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said recently that the United States will strengthen the South Vietnamese air force with better planes.

The strikers issued a 1,000-word memorandum denouncing the new medical law which they claimed would bring intolerable interference in the practice of their professions.

However, the doctors by implication accepted the idea of some form of national health service. But they insisted any such system must contain safeguards to guarantee their independence, protect the confidence of their patients and allow any person freedom to select his own doctor.

DOCTORS DENOUNCED

About 4,000 people demonstrated in Charleroi's industrial suburb of Gilly, carrying banners denouncing the doctors.

King Baudouin received Premier Theo Lefevre to discuss the situation. Mayors of cities in the greater Brussels area met at Brussels Town Hall and asked the government and the doctors to begin negotiations.

Some doctors were receiving anonymous telephoned threats. A few have had paint and tar smeared on their house.

One doctor said he picked up a phone and heard a strange voice say: "I'm going to set your house afire."

'WORKING WELL'

Dr. Joseph Farber, a spokesman for the strikers, said the emergency system was working well. He asserted lives are not being endangered.

Wet nurses struggled to keep up with the flood of patients. Beds were set up in the corridors. Some civilian patients were sent to military hospitals.

Only serious cases were admitted, brought in under emergency arrangements set up by the 10,000 striking doctors, who have been joined by 2,000 dentists.

Victory Predicted Against Leukemia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top government scientist predicts that a spectacular victory, perhaps the development of something like a vaccine — may be coming soon in the war against leukemia.

The scientist, Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, director of the



ONE OF 912 — Mrs. M. M. Burgess (right), 1133 Country Club, was among 994 Bloomfield Hills voters who traveled to the polls yesterday to ballot in an election surrounded by controversy. Another 218 residents sent in absentee ballots. Mrs. Burgess discusses the familiar ballot with election worker Mrs. Morton Graddis. The election, which saw a lighter turnout than expected, ended in a unofficial tie between the "2-story" candidates and those supporting 3-story multiple residences.

5 Killed in Venezuela Tanker Rams Latin Span

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The super-tanker Esso Maracaibo with a quarter of a million barrels of oil in her holds rammed into the huge Lake Maracaibo Bridge early today, killing at least five persons. The five-mile bridge is the longest of its kind in the world.

Creole Petroleum Co. President Harry Jarvis said the apparent cause of the accident was the failure of the electric power system aboard the ship as it was nearing the bridge.

The huge 36,000-ton vessel jarred loose a 1,500-foot section of the bridge which fell into the water.

Crewmen said three cars and

a pickup truck crossing the span at the time nosedived into the water, and their five occupants were presumed dead.

TO INSPECT

In Caracas, it was announced President Luis Leon will fly here at noon to inspect the damage.

There were no reported casualties aboard the tanker, but it suffered heavy damage from the shower of concrete when the section of the bridge collapsed.

The tanker was reported leaking oil and listing badly, while the five-mile-long, multimillion-dollar bridge was out of commission.

All maritime traffic in and out of the lake, was temporarily halted, cutting off shipments of oil from the Lake Maracaibo oilfield.

Collapse of the bridge also severed the major link between Maracaibo — Venezuela's second largest city with 500,000 population — and the rest of Venezuela.

Cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

The Esso Maracaibo was northbound from the oilfield with a cargo of oil for the huge Aruba refinery when it ramed the bridge at 12:30 a.m.

Actor Peter Sellers Is Near Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The condition of British actor Peter Sellers, stricken yesterday with a heart attack, changed this morning from "critical" to "very critical," Cedars of Lebanon Hospital reported.

The versatile, 33-year-old performer suffered what the hospital first called a moderate heart attack yesterday. About 4:30 a.m. today he took a turn for the worse and the hospital reported his condition critical. (Earlier Story, Page 23).

Romney Proposals

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney's fiscal program faces its first serious showdown in the legislature today as lawmakers return from a long weekend.

Romney's spending bills — implementing his proposed \$625 million budget — must clear the House Ways and Means and the Senate Appropriations committees by midnight or face automatic defeat.

Both committees worked late Monday night, putting the finishing touches to weeks of study and hearings.

Neither committee would comment on what it had in store for

Tie Marks Balloting in Bloomfield

(Continued From Page One)

mission March 6 and put into effect Saturday.

CODE ADOPTED

The code, which allows construction of 3-story town houses with board of review consent, was adopted by a 4-1 vote of the commission. The sole dissenter, Henry Woolfenden, did not seek reelection.

Beresford and Blanchard are incumbents, both supporting the commission action.

Homer Murphy came out on top of the heap yesterday. Unopposed in his bid for reelection as constable, he pulled 710 votes.

The 912 votes cast yesterday was somewhat short of early predictions. There are 1,536 registered voters in the city.

Airman Dies of Gun Wound

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — A 21-year-old airman who was shot in a \$200 holdup while working part-time as a gasoline station attendant Monday night died today of his wounds.

A motorist who stopped for gasoline found Vernon LaPenne of Southfield lying wounded in a back room of the station on I-94, five miles west of Battle Creek.

LaPenne was in critical condition today at Community Hospital after being shot in back of the head with a small caliber gun.

Ward Curry of Battle Creek, operator of the station, said \$200 was taken. He said LaPenne, an airman stationed at Battle Creek, had worked as an attendant since February.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James LaPenne of 17640 Magnolia, Southfield. A brother, Kenneth, is a member of the Southfield Police Department.

Birmingham Area News

Vendors Can Curb Smoke Sale

BIRMINGHAM — Cigarette vending machine operators last night were given the opportunity of self-policing the sale of cigarettes to minors in the city.

In doing so, the commission set aside a proposed ordinance for the licensing of cigarette vending machines.

The ordinance was designed to curb the sale of cigarettes to those under 21 years of age. According to its provision, a proprietor could lose the vending machine if he allowed minors to make a purchase.

The effectiveness of the operator's own control will probably be reviewed in six months, according to City Manager J. R. Gare, who had commended the vendors for their efforts but had recommended that the ordinance be approved "to provide positive control."

Among the actions to be taken by the vendors are a survey of the location of machines where minors are likely to have access; the posting of decals reading "Minors Are Forbidden" on all machines; and the removal of machines from locations

where cigarette sales to minors cannot be prevented.

WILL COOPERATE

The vendors said they will cooperate with competitors to achieve area-wide compliance in preventing the sale to minors.

The establishment of a local liaison committee to work with police in the enforcement of the ban also is planned.

Under the proposed ordinance, a fee of \$8 for each machine license was being considered and a transfer fee of \$3 per machine.

Approval also was given by

the commission of a \$42,918 contract for a new recreation building at the 14 Mile-Cranbrook road site.

Winning the contract for its low bid was the Sebold & Kage Co. Seven other construction firms submitted bids on the project.

It had been estimated the building would cost between \$35,000 and \$38,000 when plans were first submitted.

The new building on the recreation site will include a large fieldstone fireplace.

Write-In Poses Vote Problems

(Continued From Page One)

to provide pencils inside the election booths.

EXPLAIN MACHINE

"As always, workers at polling places will explain how to use the voting machine to anyone requesting directions," explained City Clerk Olga Barkeley.

"This will include instructions on how to cast write-in votes in this election," she said.

In all general elections, slots are provided above the name of each candidate in each district.

Each candidate is numbered and the slots above have corresponding numbers so that electors wishing to cast write-in votes won't stray out of the district which their write-in candidate represents.

SAME SLOT

Landry and Webb are No. 16 and 17 on the ballot. Since Webb is opposing them for the District 17 commission seat, write-in votes for him must be cast in slot No. 16 or slot No. 17.

Write-ins for Webb in any other slots will not count.

To cast a write-in vote, an elector just slides back the metal cover over either of the two slots in the appropriate district and writes the last name of the candidate in the slot.

This aspect of machine voting is the same as always for general elections, and for every election there are usually a few scattered write-in voters cast.

HEAVY WRITE-INS

When someone actively campaigns as a write-in candidate, the possibility of a heavy write-in vote develops.

It's been 20 years' since this happened in Pontiac and that year the write-in candidate ended up winning.

It is impossible to vote for a candidate on the printed ballot and cast a write-in vote in the same district.

The moment the voting levers for either Webb or Landry are pulled down, the District 7 write-in slots lock and cannot be opened until the lever is returned to its original position.

Likewise, the moment a voter

opens slot 16 or 17, the Landry-Webb levers are locked out.

As for actual voting of a write-in, Mrs. Barkley and a Mabel Child, county election clerk, state that misplacing a candidate's last name won't void a vote "as long as the voter's intent remains clear."

In the case of Webb, many number of variations are acceptable. Examples would be: Wellbom, Welbom, Melbom, etc.

Although they're spelled wrong, these still make clear that the candidate for whom the voter intended to cast his ballot is Webb, according to the two clerks.

Observers feel that the odds are usually against a write-in candidate winning, first because many voters are confused by normal machine voting procedures and second, because voters, by and large, tend to be lazy and content to vote the easiest way possible.

While most agree that flicking a voting lever is easier than writing a name, Webb's write-in campaign should at least provide an interesting sight to the April 20 election.

While most agree that flicking a voting lever is easier than writing a name, Webb's write-in campaign should at least provide an interesting sight to the April 20 election.

Tributes Paid to Old Soldier

(Continued From Page One)

We pray for you the hero's welcome you so well deserve in the eternal land of the free and home of the brave."

Among the dignitaries who entered the army were U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Gen. Lucius D. Clay, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Secretary of the Army Kenneth W. Royall, New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, former Postmaster General James A. Farley and newspaper executive and editor, William Randolph Hearst Jr.

Gen. Davidson acted as President Johnson's personal representative to lay a wreath on the casket of the 84-year-old warrior who died Sunday in Washington after three major operations.

Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard enlisted men have been drilled so they would be perfect in today's funeral events. A man from each service was to stand exactly two paces from the casket's corner, frozen at attention.

The regimental armory, where the simple casket of cold rolled steel, standard Army issue, was placed during the night on a black-draped catafalque, dates to 1880. It is a red brick building topped by parapets.

The 7th Regiment, which drills there, is 153 years old, an outgrowth of colonial militia. Its men, who must be "gentlemen" have won honors in World Wars I and II.

The body lay at the Universal Funeral Chapel, Lexington Avenue and 52nd Street, not far from the hotel apartment where MacArthur had lived the past 13 years.

Only members of the family and intimate friends were permitted to view the body.

Named Panama Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved President Johnson's nomination of Jack Hood Vaughn as ambassador to Panama.

The Weather

PONTIAC and VICINITY — Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, turning cooler late today. Occasional light rain or snow and cooler tonight, low 30 to 35. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool, high 43 to 48. Winds south shifting to northwest today to 10 to 30 miles and northerly tonight and Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

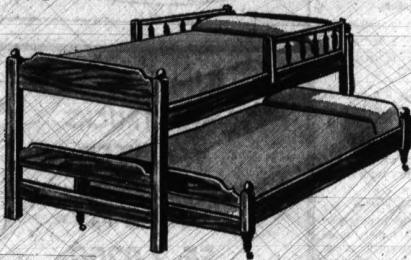
Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding a.m.	40	Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature a.m.	39	Mean temperature	45
Wind velocity 10 a.m.	10 m.p.h.		
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	39	Albany	56
7 a.m.	39	Albany	56
8 a.m.	39	Albany	56
9 a.m.	39	Albany	56
10 a.m.	39	Albany	56
11 a.m.	39	Albany	56
12 a.m.	39	Albany	56
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	39	Albany	56
7 a.m.	39	Albany	56
8 a.m.	39	Albany	56
9 a.m.	39	Albany	56
10 a.m.	39	Albany	56
11 a.m.	39	Albany	56
12 a.m.	39	Albany	56



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight for the lower Mississippi Valley, parts of the south Atlantic Coast and portions of New England. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the eastern Rockies to the Appalachians with little change elsewhere in the nation.

DOBBS

Indestructible Solid Colonial



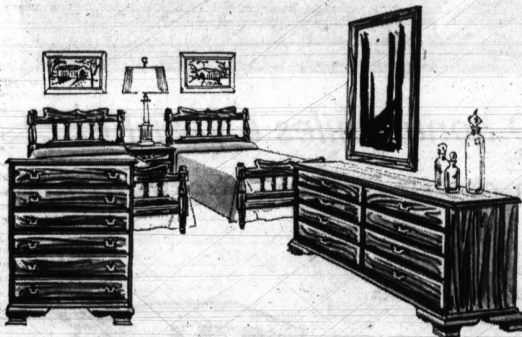
THREE WAY BED — Includes Trundle, makes into twins or bunkbeds, 2 flat steel springs and 2 Serta Mattresses. Regular \$139.95 — 5 pcs. now \$99.



SPACE SAVER GROUP — Regular \$74.95 — your choice \$59. Large 3-drawer chest, large door chest, or corner desk.



54" double dresser base, regular \$109.95 — now \$89. 4-drawer desk, regular \$84.95 — now \$69. 32" 3-drawer chest, regular \$74.95 — now \$59. 31" desk, regular \$74.95 — now \$59.



Large master dresser base and mirror, regular \$139.95 — now \$99. Panel beds twin or full size, regular \$59.95 — now \$39. Spindle beds twin or full size, regular \$69.95 — now \$49. High-boy chest of drawers, regular \$89.95 — now \$69.

Terms To Suit You

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Near Square Lake Road

OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Mon. - Thurs.
10-5 P.M.

Accuracy of Lie Detectors Is Now Estimated 100 to 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of the nation's best-known polygraph (lie detector) experts said today there is only one chance in 100 of error in the tests if they are properly administered.

John Reid, director of the John Reid & Associates laboratories here, has tested approximately 30,000 persons in the past 25 years to determine if they are telling the truth.

He will testify before the House Information subcommittee which opens hearings today on the government's use of lie detectors.

Studies "recognize the possibility of 1 per cent error," Reid said, but he said a survey of 1,000 cases proved only 1 error.

Reid said he knew of no case "where an innocent person was put into trouble unjustifiably" as a result of a lie test.

Reid, an attorney and former police officer, said 75 per cent of the investigations conducted by his firm are for business and industrial organizations.

The remainder involve police investigations of robberies and murders, he said.

"A number of firms require tests before hiring," Reid said, and many police departments now use polygraph examinations before hiring officers.

The U.S. military and all the government intelligence agencies also use polygraph tests.

Reid estimated there are approximately 2,500 polygraph examiners in the U.S. and that many "have no qualifications" for conducting the tests.

Illinois is the only state that requires licensing of polygraph examiners. They must have a college degree and six months training with an experienced examiner.

"If you don't have the proper person to operate and interpret the test you're apt to get a wrong result," Reid said.

Although lie detector tests are not admissible as evidence of guilt or innocence in court, they

serve as an investigative aid by narrowing down the field of investigation, Reid said.

TIME SAVING

"Let's say a bank is short \$1,000 and has to investigate 100 employees," he said. "The investigation could require months, even years, but a lie detector could eliminate the innocent as fast as possible."

"After all, the innocent in such cases are open to as much abuse as the guilty because everyone is under suspicion until the guilty person is found."

Reid said 5 per cent of polygraph tests are "indefinite or inconclusive" because they are

based on "some physical, mental or emotional flaw on the part of the subject."

Such tests can be detected by erratic lines on the examining chart, he said.

EMOTIONAL RESPONSE

A polygraph examination is based on emotional responses to questions. Recording instruments measure respiration rate, blood pressure and pulse beat and skin reactions.

A sharp change on the chart, indicating an emotional reaction to a specific question, is contrasted to the normal reactions to bland and "control" questions.

"Your natural inclination is to tell the truth," Reid said. "One who lacks the moral notions of respecting the truth usually has a fear of being detected and arrested."

Sicilian Noblewoman Succumbs at Convent

LEGNANO, Italy (AP) — Princess Angelina Autero Paterno, 83, a member of one of Sicily's noble families, died Monday night at a Carmelite convent, where she had lived 39 years as Sister Maria.

She and her husband, Prince Paterno, entered religious orders in 1925. He died during World War II in a Barnabite monastery.

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The 21-oz. capacity is on hand for making instant hot drinks and the push-button control simplifies filling and pouring. \$4.75 value. —Housewares 2nd Floor

REVERE 1 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pan

Regular \$6.95 value — extra deep sauce pan with cover. Cleaning beveled stainless steel gives fast even heat across the bottom and up the sides. —Housewares 2nd Floor

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Regular \$11.95 value — choice of enamel or chrome finish. Complete with hood. Use with handle or on stand. —Drugs Main Floor

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SIMMS Look For BROTHERS Bargains

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Regular Job, Church Work

Keeps Lively Pace in Retirement Years

By JOE MULLEN

The leisurely life of a retiree holds absolutely no appeal for Ralph Pardee.

While most men his age would have long since disengaged themselves from painful employment and many other activities, Pardee, 77, maintains a lively pace.

During the week, he works as a construction supervisor for Johnson & Anderson, Inc., a Waterford Township consulting engineering firm. On Sundays, he conducts church services for youths.

The elderly gentleman who has lived in Pontiac for 61 years concedes to working a 40-hour week for J&A. "Sometimes, it's slightly more than that," he admits with a sly grin.

His work involves the supervision of a variety of construction jobs. It's an active job and he loves every minute of it.



RALPH PARDEE

CHURCH WORK

But, equally dear to his heart—or perhaps even more so—is the church work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee (Alice), as a team, conduct the weekly service for teenagers in the basement of Perry Park Baptist Church while the regular service is in progress on the main floor.

They have done this for 30 years. In fact, the Pardees started the present church 36 years ago as a neighborhood Sunday school.

The fruits of their efforts have been rewarding. Among the countless youngsters they have worked with over the years are many ministers, some now serving foreign missions.

INCOME SUPPORT

The Pardees not only devote their time and effort to church work but also contribute a substantial portion of their income to the church and a number of faith missions.

Pardee first became interested in youth work in 1913, the same year he and Mrs. Pardee moved into their present home at 382 Mt. Clemens which he contracted himself.

He started in scouting and continued working in this field until 1930.

In 1924, he became Protestant chaplain of Ford Republic in Farmington and served several years in this capacity. The home for wayward boys is now called Boys' Republic.

FIVE CHILDREN

The couple has raised five children of its own. Four of them now have married, leaving only one still at home.

In addition to his church

endeavors on the local scene, Pardee also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Platt Lake Bible Conference Association.

The 3,200-acre facility is maintained primarily for summer Bible conferences. It is located in the Upper Peninsula, 40 miles west of the Soo.

Prior to starting his "second

career" with J&A nine years ago, Pardee worked for GMC Truck & Coach Division in-plant layout. He "retired" in 1955.

While he is out on construction jobs, Mrs. Pardee is equally active keeping the large house in tip-top condition.

Her hobby is plants and flowers and they abound in the house on Mt. Clemens Street.

Safety Idea:
Paint in Road

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Red, green, and amber pavements have been painted on a busy intersection near Richmond in a safety experiment.

The intersection was paved in red, identifying it as an area of potential traffic hazards, and the northbound lane beyond the intersection was a green pavement indicating the area of safety.

A warning area of about 300

feet on the northbound lane was paved in amber, indicating the need for motorists' caution.

New Winter Sport:
Sliding Car on Ice

BLED, Yugoslavia (AP)—A new sport, autoikid, is fast becoming a rage in this mountain resort. Drivers speed across the frozen surface of Lake Bled, then slam on the brakes, skidding and turning until the car stops.

Heavy trucks test the surface first. There have been no serious accidents so far.

Stores Seek to End
Siesta in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—A group of 17 stores in this Yugoslavia capital are offering price cuts to encourage shoppers to change their hours.

The stores want to end the traditional lunchtime close-down when commercial activity stops dead for four hours in the middle of the day. Anyone who buys in the stores during that time is offered a five per cent discount.

Most states have enacted laws to replace the legal rate of interest.

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50 Years of Snipping

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Harve H. "Pop" Brickell, 87, has just rounded out 50 years as barber in this city. He celebrated the occasion by giving free haircuts.

(Advertisement)

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests suffocating **HOT**

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Are you going through the change-of-life—suffering from hot flashes, nervous tension, weakness and other functionally-caused distress of this difficult time?

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

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Restore Fiscal Stability With Tax Millage Hike

Although the tax-revenue aspect of Pontiac's fiscal condition has taken a turn for the better, the patient has by no means made full recovery.

The budget amounts to more than \$6 million. The tax levy amounts to \$4,463,557.

When it was adopted, city officials indicated it could be financed within the existing \$16.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation—but only by exercising utmost stringency in municipal departmental operation, and, in fact, curtailment and elimination in the area of city services.

Moreover, there is no elasticity in the budget, and any unforeseen contingency would plunge the City into financial hot water. One such eventuality now is the prospect of an increase in the cost of operating the fire department—one of the city's vital services.

A new northside fire station has been staffed and equipped at the cost of added pressure on the operating budget. A proposal before the voters April 20 to give firemen a 54-hour work-week would necessitate a further expense which clearly falls into the classification of an "unforeseen contingency," say city administrators.

Pontiac is caught in a bind. For many years, the charter-provided maximum of 10 mills (\$10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) for operating expenses has been levied—but the charter millage-ceiling has become as out-of-date as high-button shoes.

As operating costs have risen twofold, the City has been forced into the expedient of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

To alleviate this unrealistic fault in Pontiac's fiscal picture, a millage increase of one mill per \$1,000 of assessed valuation (it would cost the average homeowner \$5-\$6 a year) is on the April 20 ballot. The passage of this proposal will help restore the financial health of a city that is basically sound. Its tax rate is still ninth lowest among the State's top ten comparable cities (Detroit excluded) and the bonded debt relatively low.

The Press unequivocally supports the millage increase and suggests that the interest you have in your city's welfare be evidenced by voting affirmatively.

Labor Dept. Needs 'Jobless' Definition

THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL, 28th Vice President of the United States, once said, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar."

Today there is place for a comparable expression of national need.

It is, "What this country needs is good definition of 'unemployment.'"

For, lo, these many years, official Washington has given out figures on the Nation's idle. For some time, we've been fed the figure of 4.5 million as reflecting the jobless segment of our population.

Now the Department of Labor suddenly announces that all bets are off, and that unemployment may be considered greater than we have been led to believe.

Apparently, they've changed the ground rules on just what is an unemployed person. Cutting through

the departmental gobbledygook, you could conclude that three elements of the population constitute the unemployed:

- Those who are out of work, want to work, and will work at anything.

- Those who have worked, are presently unemployed, but not actively seeking jobs.

- Those who have never been counted in the Country's "labor force," but are potential workers should circumstances prescribe.

Private analysts have consistently questioned the reliability of the Government's unemployment statistics, aware of their fluidity and the political or economic expedience they can be made to serve.

As a public service, therefore, we advise that henceforth Government figures on unemployment be viewed with credulity comparable to that of a report that JIMMY HOFFA is initiating a BOBBY KENNEDY for President movement.

Will Robot Win Future Contests?

Press Baseball Classic May Be Hit by Gimmickry

A pretty disturbing thought just occurred to us. At the rate everything's becoming computerized these days, what's to prevent all entrants in the annual Press Baseball Contests, a few years hence, from machine-picking identical winning batter-average entries?

All they'd do would be to pitch relevant data on all American League batters into

their bedside computers and relax while whirling wheels but out the identity of the hitter, complete with average, whose 50 or more times at bat would make him the league's high man at this contest's end—the night of May 15, for one.

Boy! Can you imagine several thousand entries all tied for the 1968 U.S. Savings Bond winning award? . . . and trying to divvy it up so that it made some cents?

Well, we won't worry about that now. About the time they land on the moon, maybe. In fact, it could be that the Moon-landers would put a team in the American League—probably dubbed the Lunatics . . . Who do we think would manage it? Casey Stengel, of course.

As long as we're in the starry-eyed realm, here's a follow-up. If this initial step in data processing hitters should pan, not fan, out, think of what it could lead to. You'd be able to come up with the pennant-winning team of both leagues and even the winner of the World Series—before a season even opens . . . That rattle you hear is Abner Doubleday turning over in his grave.

But to get down to earth. Be sure you don't get slipped trying to steal home with your entry after the Monday noon, April 13, deadline. This contest positively can't go extra innings.

Observe the rules below, and you just might wake up the morning of May 16 to find that your words are as good as our bond. As our cousins from Bestfield would put it: "Jolly show, what!"

- Everyone is eligible to enter contest but Press employees and members of their families.
- Families may send in as many entries as there are members.
- Write choice of player and average on a postal card, or card of similar size, with your name and address.
- Entries should be addressed to The Press "Baseball Contest," and may be mailed or deposited in the Hurst Street drop box.
- Contest closes Monday noon, April 13, and all entries must be in hand—not just postmarked—by that time.
- Decision of judges will be final on all points related to contest.

Verbal Orchids To—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Feneley of 27 Charlotte; 68th wedding anniversary.

C. A. Russell of Rochester; 84th birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Shafer of 67 N. Shirley; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bert Feneley of 27 Charlotte; 88th birthday.



Time To Mess With Mr. In-Between

General Always Suspicious

Conspiracy Against MacArthur?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Gen. Douglas MacArthur was not a simple man. He was romantic, but tough; eloquent, but sentimental; charming, but suspicious.

He felt some people, besides Communists, were his enemies conspiring against him. Because he so often wished his views to prevail, he was sometimes hard to get along with.

One writer, Richard Revere, said MacArthur was a "true believer in himself" and found it "necessary to ascribe his disappointments . . . to base intrigues."

Although Gen. John J. Pershing, MacArthur's top commander in World War I, decorated him, the New York Times says Pershing told him: "Young man, I do not like your attitude."

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., in his history of the New Deal, says President Franklin D. Roosevelt thought MacArthur dangerous.

Chief of Staff
If so, he nevertheless made him his chief of staff, commander in the Pacific and gave him the Medal of Honor.

The Washington Post's military editor, John G. Norris, reports that when Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower served under MacArthur in the Philippines in 1935 they had differences of opinion and Eisenhower returned home.

President Harry S. Truman dismissed MacArthur from his Korean command in 1951 for what he considered insubordination by publicly airing his views as how to win the war, contrary to Truman's orders and policies.

The final straw came when MacArthur wrote to a congressman. But Norris points out MacArthur fought general headquarters when he was a hero of World War I in Europe.

When Pershing crossed him, Norris says word "was gotten back to interested congressmen and Gen. Pershing's plans were killed."

When the second volume of Truman's memoirs appeared in 1956, explaining why he fired MacArthur, the general said the former president "did violence to the truth" and was "vengeful."

But MacArthur saw intrigue in his dismissal.

He said it happened after he had demanded prosecution of a spy ring which was getting top secret military plans sent to Washington from his Korean command.

He said he thought Gen. George C. Marshall, then secretary of defense and Gen. Omar Bradley, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were "personally hostile to me" and that the enemy went back some time.

Yet, Truman's record of his

conversations with MacArthur at Wake Island six months before his dismissal quotes the general as saying: "No commander in the history of war ever had more complete and adequate support from all agencies in Washington than I have."

In 1932, MacArthur was widely criticized for leading — in full uniform and on a white horse—

regular troops and tanks ordered by President Herbert Hoover to oust the "bonus army" veterans of World War I who had holed up in shacks on the outskirts of Washington.

MacArthur, when the storm broke over him, said the "mob was a bad-looking mob. It was animated by the essence of revolution."

Bob Considine Says:

Ex-Cuba Leader's Death Recalls Pre-Castro Days

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — People . . . places . . . things . . .

The death of Carlos Hevia, the honest Cuban politician, brings to mind the changes he would have wrought, the agony he would have spared millions, if he had been a luckier man.

In 1952 he was as far ahead of his rivals in the race for president of Cuba as Lyndon Johnson is ahead of his particular challengers today.

Man named Agrimonte was running a bad second in the polls, and Fulgencia Batista was a remote third.

In an interview in Havana, Hevia outlined to me the wealth of changes he planned to make once in office.

They all sounded exactly like what Cuba needed then and needs even more desperately today.

But at the last hour Batista simply declared there would be no election, and took over.

GOOD PLAN
Hevia escaped with his life, got together a group of other Cuban patriots and was engaged in shaping up a good plan to overthrow Batista in 1953 when he was hit by a heart attack.

If the Bay of Pigs expedition had been successful, Hevia would have become minister of foreign affairs in the revolutionary council.

Thus there were three times in the life of this great friend of the U.S. when time seemed imminent when he would be in a position to bring the two countries closer together than ever before.

Had he prevailed, Cuba would not be a Soviet base today.

But each time, the bubble broke, as did his heart.

Khrushchev reminds us of the guy who gets bawled out at the office and then comes home and beats his kids, instead of going after the bawler-out.

Kicking Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich out of the Communist party at this late date, just to show he's still boss, makes about as much sense as if the Republican party now expelled Al M.

Landon for losing to FDR in 1936.

That trio has been on the "un-person" list since the summer of 1957 when they almost succeeded in dumping Khrushchev—and would have dumped him if Marshal Zhukov had not come to his aid.

As soon as Khrushchev had won out, and scattered Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich, he gave his pal Zhukov the boot.

A Russian friend of ours explained:

"It's very simple. Khrushchev figures, like any good Russian, that if Zhukov is powerful enough to save him then he must be powerful enough to destroy him. So out he goes."

In Washington:

Johnson's No Bureau Prodder

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Notwithstanding the image of President Johnson rampant on a field of telephone wire, it is being suggested in some quarters that the White House today is much less an "influential presence" in the capital than under the late John F. Kennedy.

These comments pertain not to impact on the Congress but on the various departments and agencies of government.

Under Kennedy, the White House hand was felt in many places. Under Johnson, say these sources, it is not.

Whether this is good or bad evidently depends on the view one takes of the White House role in the modern bureaucracy.

The late President and some of his most trusted associates were said to feel that the great bureaucratic glacier could not be moved into necessary new channels without heavy, thrusting pressures from the White House.

Symbol of that pressure was Kennedy picking up the telephone and asking some mid-range State Department officer what he meant on page 230 of department document 6402. Inquiries like that, supplemented by a cascade of

Voice of the People:

'Don't Make Hate an Ally in Struggle for Equality'

At the banquet in honor of Milton Henry, Friday evening, I felt more and more grateful to Mr. Henry for his hitherto unheralded, positive influence on our community—until this was shattered by the main speaker of the evening.

The experience of listening to Mr. Albert B. Cleage Jr., pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Detroit, spew hatred was physically revolting!

As loudly as Mr. Cleage called out for us to seek a "Black Nationalist State," pitting Negro against white, I and millions of other world citizens cry out for us to seek a truly democratic state in which Negroes and whites can love and respect one another in an integrated society.

Hate movements of any kind have a fertile field among Negro Americans because of the many, many injustices we have suffered, since first becoming Americans, but bigotry is not going to cure bigotry!

It is true that we have an intense struggle on our hands to really gain "first-class citizenship," but our fight is not against "all white people" as such. It is against those people who continue to promote segregation and unequal employment opportunities.

We well know the kind of chaos Mr. Cleage's kind of thinking can create, so let us try a better kind of approach—that of love, understanding, and determination!

108 Franklin Blvd.
Mrs. Robert R. Turpin

Tells of Groups Giving Boating Classes

In reply to Mrs. Henry Brendle concerning safe boating classes, three organizations are really qualified to give safe boating instructions—the American Red Cross, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the United States Power Squadron. These men and women know how to instruct and they know the Federal laws. They teach seamanship, safe boat handling, first aid and lots more.

D. Jewell

'Perilous Times Indicate Christ's Return'

The earthquake in Alaska should give pause for thought. But for the grace of God it could have been Pontiac. Perilous times, such as earthquakes, are predicted in the Bible before the bodily return of Jesus Christ.

Juvenile delinquency is another condition predicted for the last days before Christ's return. Nobody knows the exact time of His return, but many Christians feel it will not be too long.

Born-again Christians have no worries, but for the unsaved it would have been better had they never been born.

Glenn Yaille

Disturbed at Keego Parking Situation

Being Pontiac residents, we were unaware of the parking situation in Keego Harbor. There were "No Parking" signs on the street so we parked in a drugstore parking lot while attending a movie. When we came out our car, plus many others, had been towed a half block for a fee of \$5. What harm were those cars when that drugstore was closed?

I would also like to know why and how our car was unlocked and why the windows were down.

We'll bypass Keego Harbor from now on.

Disgusted With Keego

provocative memos from his desk, sent quivers through the department's quiet inner core.

Kennedy and his group felt that State and Defense were in especial need of prodding. At Defense, Secretary McNamara largely did their work for them. State was a tougher case.

Difficulties did not wholly dismay them. White House attitudes and purposes were steadily communicated to many agencies. The presidential establishment intervened in disputes. It functioned almost as a kind of fourth branch of government, with supracabinet officers providing major guidance.

The evidence of change is still fragmentary, but it does seem to be real.

A thoughtful Washington lawyer whose firm does constant business with three major government agencies says that the White House hand just is not there any more. Others he knows agree.

He happens to be one who thinks such guidance is good, and that the agencies suffer in not having it.

A source closer to the seat of power says Johnson sends State virtually no challenging memos. This man indicates that the department is "off the alert" and, by his measure, plodding ponderously along.

He also blames the long inter-

nal harangue over details of the antipoverty fight on lack of a White House figure authorized to set ground rules and knock heads together.

There are some signs the new President may look upon such White House overlordship as both meddlesome and unwelcome. He wants his cabinet officers and agency heads to be masters in their own houses.

Ample testimony exists that he sees key government heads somewhat more often than did John Kennedy, that he relies upon them directly to get the job done, rather than employing his White House staff as prod and overseer.

Some index of the Johnson approach may be had from a close adviser's talking of Kennedy's habit of telephoning subordinate State Department officials, said:

"I don't think that really achieves much. All that happens is that they stop concentrating on their own minutiae and attend to yours. There is no net gain in motion."

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Society Flounders on the Rocks

Ice Is Latest Status Symbol

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
For those who missed the last Ice Age, there seems to be another one taking shape.

Like an iceberg, of which only a fraction is visible, the new age shows but a surface evidence of its onset. But the hard fact is that, to freeze out the title of a one-time Broadway show, not only "The Iceman Cometh," but he's Heldenbrand here.

Here's just one area fallen to the encroachment and influence of ice. Once upon a time, whisky was served in a tall or short glass; cocktails came in cocktail glasses; wine in wine glasses; and brandies and liquors were sipped from snifters and liqueur glasses. But a chilling change has taken place on the libation front. Now everything liquid around

the house is served in identical glasses — on the rocks.

(Unconfirmed reports have been heard that some mothers give their babies milk on the rocks and that Gramps is taking his spring tonic likewise.)

CUBIST MOVEMENT

Historians may well identify this cubist movement, and the use of but one general-purpose style of glass with the standardization trend of the century.

As in most phases of social evolution, however, gains and losses are to be noted.

Whereas the hostess has substantially reduced her working inventory of glassware by serving everything drinkable on the rocks in a single multidrink glass, she has had to provide vastly more ice-making and stockpiling capacity.

Indeed, this has given rise to the newest status symbol: superseding automobiles, dwellings and boats. It is the extent — the cubical capacity, if you will — of a family's ice-cube potential.

ICE SYMBOL

The ice symbol of distinction has gone beyond the home. In B.C. (before cubes) times, sommeliers in smart restaurants wore wine chains as insignia of office. But, if you can believe what you hear, the chains are

giving way to ropes of crystal replicas of ice cubes.

From the imbibers' standpoint, there's nothing much wrong with drinking a glassful of ice cubes interspersed with a little hooch.

Some complaints, of course, have been heard from those with longer-than-regulation noses that they've suffered nasal frostbite probing the ice field for the last drop of cheer.

And many convivialists have wondered whether the quantity of fluid doesn't diminish in inverse ratio to the increase in that of the ice.

GAINS ANYTHING

They doubtfully foresee the day when only the rocks sans anything on 'em may constitute the drink; or the quantity of elixir may come to be described as "Scotch AMID the Rocks."

Could it be that society has finally met the fate long predicted by apostles of gloom and has gone on the rocks?

Selling Encyclopedias;

Wife Knows It All

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Advertisement in a newspaper: "FOR SALE: Complete set of encyclopedias; never used; my wife knows everything."

New Radio for Air Force

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products is investigating the possibility of using balloon satellites for a communications network to link U.S. Air Force installations throughout the world.

The network would provide virtually instantaneous voice and data signal contact and is designed to overcome deliberate interference and natural radio disturbances.

The study, being conducted under a \$100,000 Air Force contract, will determine the feasibility of relaying signals over microwave radio beams by bouncing them off balloons orbiting the earth at heights of 2,000 miles.

Rugged Cow All Right

After 38-Foot Fall

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — The Robert Hunter's 5-year-old Guernsey cow fell into a 38-foot well and survived the rescue by a wrecker that lifted her out by the neck.

After a veterinary's examination, fears that the cow would not survive were dismissed. Besides being dirty, frightened and having been in a cramped position for four hours, the cow was all right.

Still Teething at Age 100

OKMUGLEE, Okla. (AP) — She doesn't know if it is her second childhood or not, but Mrs. Fannie Clemmons, who was 100 years old March 7, is cutting her third set of teeth. She now has seven new teeth to begin her second century.

Mrs. Clemmons lives with her daughter, Mrs. Cicie Childs, 70. It was Mrs. Childs who taught her mother to read and write in 1900 when she started school.

This Apple Peddler Was Highly Polished

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — There was a long line of persons at the ticket window of a Wichita movie house when a well-dressed man walked up with a large paper sack.

"Want to buy an apple?" he asked one of the standees. Then he walked down the line selling apples at 10 cents each.

His impeccable appearance baffled the standees but they bought all the apples he had. Then the man disappeared down the street.

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Man Is Guilty in Killing Case

William H. Hoskins, 32, faces a maximum life sentence April 28 for the slaying of a Farmington Township mother of four who he said asked him to kill her.

Hoskins yesterday was ruled guilty of second-degree murder by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt.

Hoskins last week pleaded guilty to an open charge of murder in the Dec. 19 slaying of Mrs. Carroll Westerman, 27, of 2131E St. Francis, Farmington Township.

Judge Pratt took testimony for two days to help him in the responsibility to set the degree of guilt.

Mrs. Westerman was found dead of stab and bullet wounds in a trailer rented by Hoskins and his 12-year-old daughter at 2133S Rensselaer, Farmington Township.

Hoskins was arrested the next day in Kentucky. He admitted

the killing, saying he stabbed Mrs. Westerman with a home-made ice pick and shot her with a pistol after she asked him to kill her so she wouldn't have to "suffer anymore."

Asks Phone Company to Bring In the Wash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A Wichita housewife had to ask the phone company to bring in her wash.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem now is a showplace of Israel. The university dedicated a rocky wilderness as its site in 1954.

The woman hung a shirt on a utility line at her house to dry. A stiff wind quickly dried it — and blew it along the line to the top of a utility pole.

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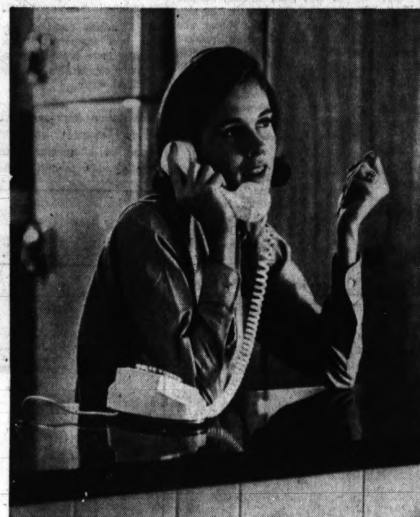
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Waterford Board Refers Hira Street Paving Bids

Bids on the Hira Street paving project ranging from \$10,786 to \$15,835 were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board.

The bids will be turned over to the township's consulting engineers for analysis. A report on the bids will be submitted to the board prior to next Monday's meeting.

Low among the six bidders was the Detroit Concrete Products Co.

Estimated cost for the project had been established at \$12,476. In other business at the relatively brief meeting, the board authorized taking bids on five new patrol cars to replace police cars now in use.

Bids will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on April 10, and they will be opened at the regular board meeting that night.

A notable change in specifications is that the present light gray exterior color will be dropped in favor of a silver-gray.

Police Chief William C. Stokas suggested the color change because several police departments recently have gone to light gray. The silver gray isn't extensively used.

Also last night, three notices of proposed rezoning were read. The board will act on the zoning changes next Monday.

The requested zoning changes include a 4.8-acre parcel on Pontiac Lake Road west of Crescent Lake Road from agricultural to multiple dwelling and an outlot near Cass Lake from residential to commercial recreation.

Two lots at Cooley Lake Road are proposed for rezoning from single residential to multiple dwelling.

Also last night, the board introduced an amendment to a building department ordinance eliminating the requirement for a rat wall with small frame buildings such as unattached garages.

Chief Building Inspector Richard Lawson specified a minimum 5-inch-thick surface slab as the only floor requirement because the rat wall had caused floor cracking in several cases due to freezing.

Lawson explained that the frost level could vary considerably from one side of a building to the other, causing the concrete to crack.



BIG WHINE — As if to prove it's still in a field where Chrysler Corp. has recently taken the limelight, General Motors Research Laboratories has announced its latest gas turbine development. Dr. Lawrence Hafstad (right) and William A. Turunen of GM Research are shown standing beside the GT-309 turbine which employs a new power coupling system.

Fitness Is His Concern

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The man who will be the new administrator for President Johnson's Council on Physical Fitness hasn't gained a pound since he lettered in three sports at Syracuse University in the 1930s.

St. Louis University athletic director, J. Robert Stewart, accepted the offer of the administrative job from Physical Council boss Stan Musial. Stewart flew to Washington Monday night to meet with Musial, who was appointed by the President Feb. 14th to head the council.

"I'm glad to get the job," said the 47-year-old Stewart, who weighs 190 pounds, and keeps his weight down by playing handball with such men as St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Bill White.

"St. Louis University has been good to me," the amiable native of Rochester, N.Y., said. "But the new job is a challenge and an upgrading. I believe I can meet the challenge."

Teen Girl Has Connections

HUNTINGTON, Md. (U)—The one girl among six winners in a recent 4-H Club Electric Program contest here, Dianne Gadow, has a variety of electrical achievements.

She has built two pump lamps and a study lamp, and has installed a fluorescent light and recessed lights.

She also has repaired dozens of appliances from toasters to vacuum cleaners.

Key to Good Posture: Keep the Cows Off

LANCASTER, Ky. (U)—The youngsters attending a class on physical education were asked how to obtain good posture.

"I know," said one little boy. "Keep the cows off it and let it grow."

New Turbine Engine Developed by GM

General Motors Research Laboratories has announced a new development in its gas turbine engine series that could have wide application in highway tractors, buses and other vehicles.

Known as GT-309, the new engine will be displayed in the GM Futurama at the World's Fair.

Vice president in charge of Research Laboratories, Dr. Lawrence F. Hafstad, 191 Marblehead, Bloomfield Hills, termed the turbine a fifth generation design backed by 15 years of development.

Its predecessors powered the 1954 Turbocruiser transit bus and GM's experimental Firebird cars, and was involved in a number of other military and commercial vehicle tests.

Hafstad said the GT-309 has similar components to earlier turbines — compressor, gasifier turbine, power turbine and regenerator — but contains a "Power Transfer" system.

VARIABLE COUPLING

He described this as a variable coupling, or clutch, to transfer a scheduled amount of power from the engine's gasifier turbine to the output shaft.

It maintains constant turbine inlet temperature and provides more breaking power than a comparable gasoline or diesel engine.

The system improves part-load fuel economy, said Dr. Hafstad, and offers greater acceleration while permitting the

use of manual or automatic transmission.

Working on its design was William A. Turunen, 488 Woodale, Bloomfield Township, head of the engineering development department.

280 HORSEPOWER

The GT-309 produces 280 horsepower at 3,000 r.p.m. output shaft speed stepped down from a power turbine shaft speed of 30,480 which weighs half what a comparable diesel would, and salvages more than 90 per cent of recoverable exhaust system heat.

The latest GM turbine is aimed primarily at large equipment installations, and is not applicable for automobiles, such as Chrysler's Corp's turbine unit now in limited production.

A Research Laboratories spokesman said GM presently sees the greatest potential use of the gas turbine in large highway vehicles, where its economy of operation can be more readily proven.

Detour Near Alpena

LANSING (AP) — A detour went into effect Monday around construction work on M32 between Alpena and Hillman in Alpena and Montmorency counties. The State Highway Department said the detour, which adds about eight miles to the regular route, will remain in effect until a \$1.4 million modernization on the section of M32 is completed some time in October.

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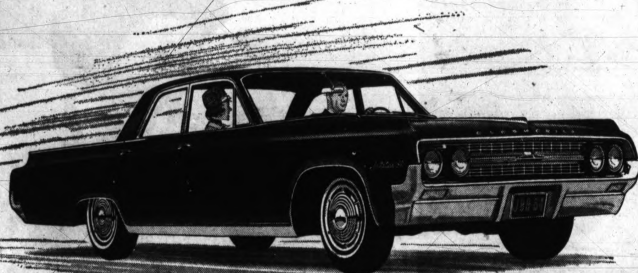
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Mr. Barker was Vice President and Senior Commercial Lending Officer of The Society National Bank of Cleveland for several years.

He was also associated with the National City Bank of Cleveland and the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

He has been active in State and National Banking organizations, also a lecturer on the faculty of Central State's School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

His civic activities and affiliations have included the Cleveland and Ohio State Chambers of Commerce, United Appeal, Board of Growth of Cleveland, Chairman of the advisory board of Saint Ann Hospital and a member of the board of trustees of Blue Cross of Northeastern Ohio.

He attended Kenyon College and was graduated from Stonier Graduate School of Banking. In 1959, he completed a course of institute management at Northwestern University. His wife's name is Mary Jo and they have two sons and a daughter. The family will move from Cleveland and reside at 60 Cherokee Rd., Pontiac about July first.

We invite you to stop in and meet Mr. Barker at your earliest opportunity. We're sure you will enjoy talking with him.

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Rocky Blasts Foreign Policy at Detroit Visit

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, in a 10-hour visit to Michigan, took a hard look at the Democratic administration's foreign policy Monday but used a soft approach in his bid for support for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller's behind closed doors with Michigan GOP party leaders and Gov. George W. Romney. He said he made no attempt to line up first-ballot votes from Michigan's 48-member delegation to the Republican national convention next July. "Your governor has asked for an unpledged delegation, and I have honored the request—as I have in other states," Rockefeller told a Detroit Press Club audience.

In his Press Club speech, Rockefeller blasted what he said were "distasteful and tragic failures" of the Democratic administration's foreign policy under Presidents Johnson and the late John F. Kennedy.

He accused the Democrats of

"global ineptitude" and failure to anticipate Communist moves and act decisively in crises.

In answer to audience ques-



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

tions during a television appearance, Rockefeller said that if elected he would "leave no stone unturned" to assure passage of a civil rights law if the present measure fails to get adopted by Congress this year.

He also said a good showing by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Wisconsin's pres-

idential primary today will show that the radical right is not only in the Republican party."

GOLDWATER CLAIM

The New York governor's soft-sell strategy was in contrast with that of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater who, in a visit to Detroit last month, claimed he would get the support of as many as 18 Michigan delegates on the first ballot.

Rockefeller and Romney said they also did not discuss any possibility of either throwing his

support behind the other at the GOP convention. Romney has said he would accept a draft for the nomination.

The New York governor's decision not to seek active first-ballot support from Michigan's delegation to the convention left state GOP leaders in a happy mood.

National committeeman John Martin of Grand Rapids, while declining comment on the difference in the Rockefeller and Goldwater approaches, said the

Michigan delegation should remain as flexible as possible right up to convention time.

BEST CHANCE

He said the delegation should have a good idea of who stands the best chance of carrying Michigan and who would best help the rest of the ticket before casting its votes for any candidate.

George Hinman, New York's GOP national committeeman and an active Rockefeller backer, said he was encouraged by the results of the governor's

trip to Detroit and satisfied by the crowd turnouts. The crowds included about 600 at a television appearance, 500 at a "Rockefeller-for-President" rally at Cobo Hall, 400 at his press club speech and about 50 at a public reception at a hotel.

Asked by a reporter how Rockefeller planned to win the nomination without actively seeking delegates in every state—including Michigan—Hinman smiled and said:

"There are different ways of going about it."

Unusual Relief Methods Meet Needs in Alaska

By JOE RIGERT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Thirty-five refugees from the village of Portage, 40 miles southeast of here, are staying in a log lodge called "Diamond Jim's."

An Anchorage grade school is home for 300 Indians from Kodiak Island.

Thirty-eight villagers from Chenega are living in a church at Cordova.

These are examples of how Alaskans and relief agencies are caring for those left homeless by the earthquake and tidal waves of March 27.

MOST UNUSUAL

Disaster workers call it one of the most unusual and difficult relief operations of recent times. Faced with poor communications and great distances, relief forces carry in supplies on helicopters, planes, trucks, autos and foot.

Money and other contributions have poured in from around the country. A 7-year-old New Jersey boy offered an Easter basket. Portland lumbermen donated a shipload of lumber and longshoremen offered to load it without pay. The Japanese government and Pope Paul VI each sent \$10,000. The Methodist Council of Bishops declared April 5 Alaska Earthquake Appeal Sunday.

Red Cross and Salvation Army spokesmen said further shipments of food and clothing right now would only cause transportation, storage and handling problems. Instead, they

said, Alaskans need cash with which to repair, rebuild and furnish their homes and buy food and clothing.

No one has estimated how many were left homeless. The Red Cross says preliminary surveys indicate nearly 10,000 persons lost at least household items. The agency says the disaster destroyed an estimated 300 or more homes, did major damage to 300 others and minor damage to 500.

\$750 MILLION
In Washington Monday, Gov. William Egan estimated damage amounted to at least \$750 million.

Air Force and Navy planes carried 350 tons of cargo—from dispersers to electric generators, and water purifiers—to the disaster area 2,500 miles from Seattle, Wash.

The Salvation Army has provided large-scale services, finding immediate housing for more than 500 families, offering food for 650 families, serving 100,000 meals from a mobile canteen, giving clothing to 200 families and locating missing persons.

The biggest problems of all—finding jobs for the jobless and permanent homes for the homeless—are ahead.

Flags Fly Half-Staff

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney has asked that all American and state flags on state buildings be flown at half-staff through Saturday as a tribute to the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

OLD VIC ON THE AVENIDA JUAREZ—SOLD OUT!

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

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

And in the plazas of Guanajuato, classic Spanish dramas are presented during a yearly festival.

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'Speedy' Lyndon Shows Off Ranch

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Magazine says President Johnson — with his paper cup of beer — "within easy sipping distance" — gunned his cream-colored Lincoln Continental up a long Texas hill and the driver of an oncoming car veered off the road.

One passenger groaned, "That's the closest John McCormack has come to the White House yet," the magazine said.

Newsweek Magazine carried a similar account of Johnson's driving over Easter weekend, when he gave newsmen and newswomen an impromptu tour of his ranch.

Asked about newspaper reports that he drove up to 90 miles an hour, Johnson told a news conference last week he was unaware he had ever exceeded Texas' speed limit of 70.

Time says Johnson took three newsmen and a male reporter in his Lincoln, while other reporters and photographers followed in five other Johnson-owned vehicles.

HIGH SPEEDS

"The whole caravan jounced at high speeds across a pasture, zig-zagging around dung mounds and clusters of fat white-faced cattle," Time said.

Johnson blew the cow-like

horn on his car at the cattle, and Time said one newswoman recalled he once gave "a very graphic description of the sex life of a bull."

Spotting a sow with a half dozen pigs, Time said, the President offered to pose for a photo with a pig if reporters could catch one — and "guffawed exuberantly" as the sow charged the frightened photographers, as he knew she would.

Johnson finished his own cup of beer, Time said, refilled once from a newswoman's cup and sped off at 90 miles per hour for more.

LEFT BEHIND

Newsweek said that after the hill — passing incident, Johnson pulled up at a ranch house and asked "is the (Secret) Service still with us?"

The magazine said the car with the security men in it had been left behind on the highway "caught behind cars Mr. Johnson had passed on the way."



AP Photos

ARGENTINE TRAIN WRECK — Parts of cars of the International Express hang over locomotive of a suburban train at the Tortuguitas Station, north of Buenos Aires, yesterday.

For some time rocks have been tumbling from a marble cliff overlooking the eastern homes

part of Trenton, Italy, requiring 300 persons to move from their

American movie theaters sell about 600 million admissions each week.

Claim Upheld by Court for Ex-GM Guard

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court Monday affirmed the award of \$29,300 damages to a plant guard who said he was slandered by his former employer, Buick Division of General Motors Corp.

In a unanimous decision, the court held that company officials, in accusing Gale Sias, 42, of "misappropriation of company property," in effect called him a thief.

The opinion upheld the finding of Circuit Judge Donn Parker of Genesee County in whose court Sias had been awarded \$24,800 for "general damages" and \$4,500 for "hurt feelings."

10-YEAR EMPLOYEE

Sias of Flint was a 10-year employee of the company when he was accused Dec. 10, 1960, of taking an auto generator and was allowed to resign from his job.

Company supervisors, explaining Sias' resignation to other employees, said he "misappropriated" company property.

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Jury Selected for Hoffa Aide

May Begin Testimony on Conspiracy Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Government prosecutors hope to call their first witness today in the jury tampering trial of Henry (Buster) Bell, an associate of James R. Hoffa and vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA).

A tentative jury of seven women and five men was seated yesterday, the opening day of the trial. The jurors were ordered locked up for the night by U.S. District Court Judge Frank Gray, who also dismissed a flurry of defense motions.

Bell is the eighth person to stand trial charged with attempting to fix the federal jury which heard Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy case here.

He is accused of offering \$55,000 in bribes to have two jurors and a prospective juror vote for Hoffa's acquittal.

If convicted, Bell, could be sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$30,000.

4 OTHERS CONVICTED

Hoffa and four of six others tried on similar charges have been convicted. The stocky Teamsters president was sentenced to eight years in prison. He is free under appeal bond.

Bell, represented by four attorneys, sat quietly at the defense table yesterday when Gray overruled motions for dismissal, to sever one of three counts in the indictment, and to strike the list of prospective jurors.

Gray also ordered Deputy U.S. Marshals to stand guard over jurors and alternates throughout the trial which he estimated would take a week.

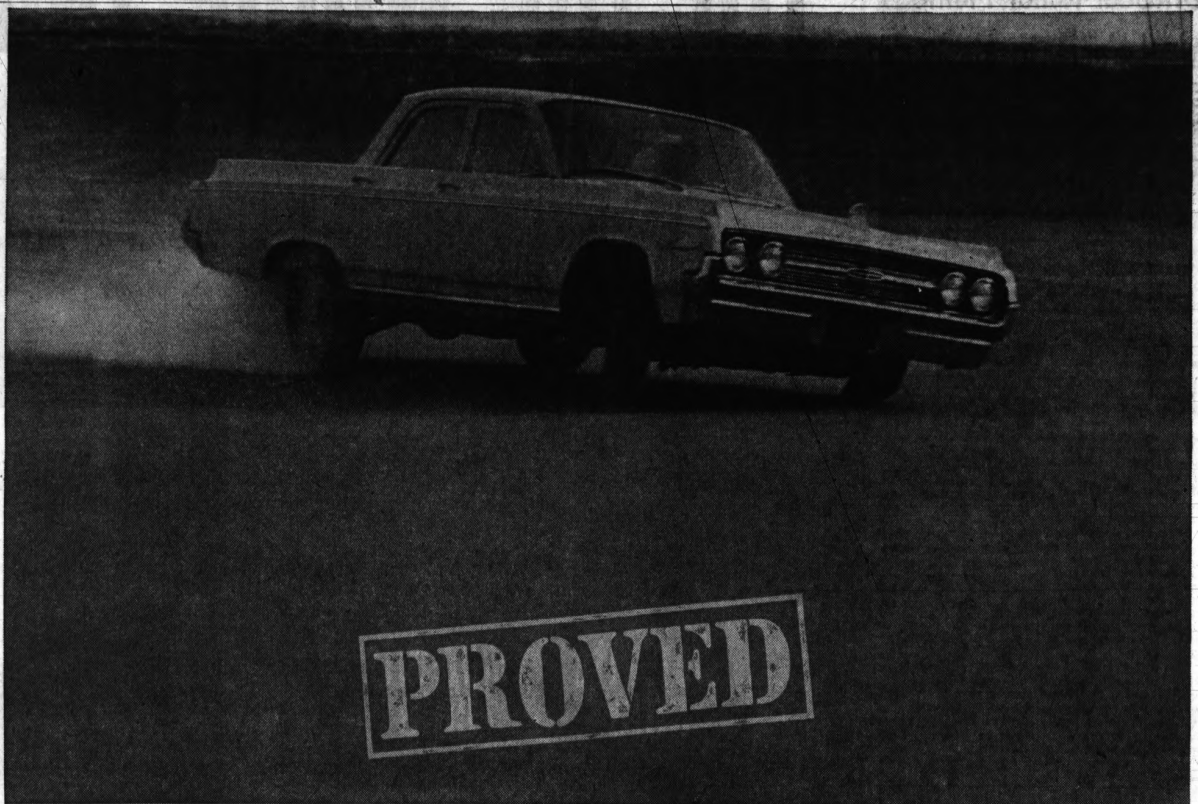
Bell, a heavy-set man, is specifically charged with conspiracy and with offering \$25,000 and \$30,000 to "middle men" to induce jurors to vote for Hoffa's acquittal in the 1962 trial.

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thousands of hours of outdoor challenges. It means testing cars indoors on specially built precision laboratory equipment. Other times, it means driving a car into the countryside on a winter's night. Whether it's done in Michigan, at Pikes Peak, in Arizona, or on the public highways, it means testing GM cars the long way, the hard way, the right way... on the world's truest proving grounds. And testing before they go into production. That's why a GM car is so likely to be worth more when you buy it, as you drive it, when you trade it in.

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News of the World

NATO Nuclear Fleet Reported Feasible

LONDON (AP)—Allied naval and missile experts have told member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the U.S. plan for a multinational nuclear fleet is feasible, but the Atlantic partners are awaiting a report on the legal, financial and control factors.

The experts, who conducted their inquiries in Washington, reportedly told the NATO governments that the Polaris missile launchers could be placed effectively on surface ships. They also gave them an idea how much such a fleet would add to the West's deterrent strength.

No decision on setting up the surface force is expected before the British and U.S. elections later this year. Britain's opposition Labor party, which has a

good chance of winning power, is against the plan. In the United States, the new Congress must appropriate the millions needed for the U.S. share of the project.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Government officials of India and Pakistan began a five-day conference today on Hindu-Muslim religious tension plaguing the countries. Hundreds of Moslems and Hindus have been killed in rioting since January.

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—U.S. Information Agency libraries in Burma suspended operations today in compliance with a new law giving the Burmese government tighter control of foreign propaganda outlets.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman

said the libraries in Rangoon and three other cities would reopen after registering under the new law.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Mao Tse-tung has promised again to come to Cambodia's help if the Indochinese nation is attacked, the official Cambodian press agency said today.

The Chinese Communist chairman gave the assurance in Peking to a Cambodian military delegation headed by Gen. Lon Nol, the defense minister.

TUNIS (AP)—The Long Ship, a copy of Viking vessels, ended its voyage to America in flames Monday. Six brave adventurers decided to burn it rather than

turn it over to Tunisian authorities.

A pursuing boatload of Tunisian police and customs men did not interfere when Robert Marx, 29, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his five European crewmen set fire to the 72-foot craft.

The Long Ship went down two miles off Bizerte, where Marx docked last week and tried to sell the ship after leaks and other defects made it unfit for further sea duty.

He decided to burn the ship after Tunisian officials told him he would have to pay an 80 percent import tax to sell it.

Marx and his crew set out from Yugoslavia last month to try to prove his theory that the Vikings crossed the Atlantic long before Columbus.

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish government wiped out the criminal records today of thousands convicted of rebellion against the Franco regime before Oct. 9, 1945.

Court Holds Child Case Ruling OK

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court Monday upheld an earlier court ruling which took custody of a 5-year-old white girl from her natural mother, who had married a Negro surgeon in California after divorcing the child's father.

In a 5-2 decision, the high court upheld an earlier ruling by Circuit Judge George Bowles of Wayne County.

The controlling opinion was written by former Chief Justice Leland Carr, who has since retired from the court. It was submitted by Associate Justice John Dethmers as his own.

The dissenting opinion was written by Justice Otis Smith,

a Negro, who said he could not agree "this little girl should be taken from the breast of her mother."

RACE QUESTION

"An attempt has been made," wrote Carr, "to inject into this case questions of civil rights, involving racial equality."

"What we actually have before us is the matter of the custody of a young child. We conclude the circuit judge was right."

The ruling marked another phase in a case which has seen more than two years of legal fighting between the mother, now Mrs. Sandra Baugh, and the father, Donald Potter.

Nine days after winning custody of Donna in Detroit, the mother married Baugh, himself a divorced man, with a practice in Riverside, Calif.

A condition of the custody decree had been that the child must not be removed from Michigan and that Potter have reasonable visitation rights.

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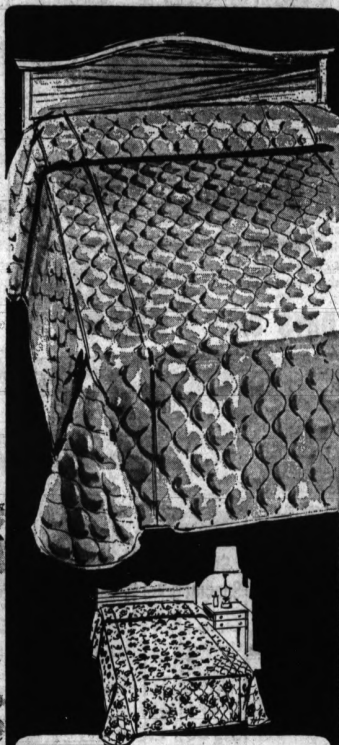
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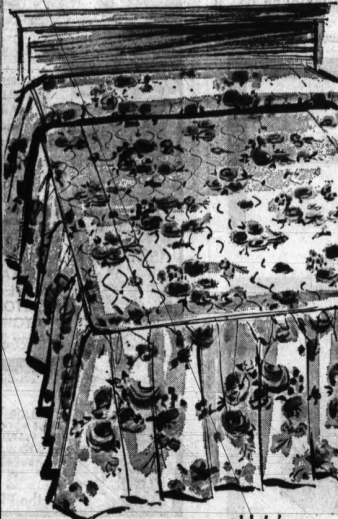


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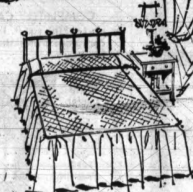
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Japan Occupation: MacArthur's Greatest Triumph?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press writer Reiman Morin, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, has written a four-part series on the life and career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Here is the first: MacArthur's Army career.)

By REIMAN MORIN
Associated Press Writer

"Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war."

Toward 1:30 in the afternoon, people began to gather on the sidewalk. They clustered on both sides of the steps leading to the main entrance of the Dai Ichi Insurance Co. building in downtown Tokyo.

Presently, a tall man hurried through the high-lit entrance. He walked with long, swinging strides. He returned the salutes of the two giant American sentries—always specially chosen for stature—and went down the steps, two at a time, to a waiting limousine.

You heard a murmur, "Mah-kah-sah."

The people were Japanese and they pronounced the man's name in Japanese fashion, "Mah-kah-sah."

A man lifted a little girl to his shoulder so that she could see over the crowd. Some bowed. There were instances when very old-fashioned Japanese would kneel, touching their foreheads on the sidewalk in the "ko-to," the traditional oriental act of obeisance.

SEE GENERAL

They had come to see Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This was in September 1945.

This was during the years of the American military occupation of Japan.

MacArthur, directing it, worked seven days a week and not infrequently seven nights a week. He kept more or less regular office hours. The Tokyo people became aware of his schedule.

Thus, through more than five years, the odd little tableau on the sidewalk repeated itself every day.

ORDINARY CURIOSITY

Ordinary curiosity no doubt prompted it in part.

Here was the conqueror. Here was the man who had destroyed a mystic belief, held for nearly 2,000 years, that Japan was invincible in war. And here was the supreme authority in Japan, Zeus Olympus in the uniform of the United States Army.

At the time, MacArthur's gigantic image rested largely on his record as a soldier.

"MacArthur was the greatest

general, and best strategist that the war produced. He certainly outshone Marshall, Eisenhower and all other American and British Generals including Montgomery."

BRITISH OFFICER

This estimate comes from Field-Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, wartime chief of the British imperial general staff, a man not given to lavishing praise on other commanders.

Even before World War II, however, MacArthur had become almost a living legend. He broke records, right and left.

There was the story that, on entering West Point, he announced two objectives — to finish at the head of his class, and to end his military career as chief of staff.

In accomplishing the first, he racked up a 98.14 per cent average for four years in all subjects. It was never surpassed.

SECOND OBJECTIVE

Later, he fulfilled the second objective. But his career did not end there.

There was the story that he also broke a nonscholastic record at the academy. Allegedly, MacArthur became engaged to eight girls at the same time. The previous mark had been seven.

There were innumerable stories of his personal courage, his reckless exposure to fire in battle. MacArthur commanded the 84th Infantry Brigade of the Rainbow Division in World War I, and an associate said, "MacArthur is certain to go far in the Army if he doesn't get himself killed."

At 39, he was the youngest officer ever appointed superintendent of the military academy.

SECOND STAR

At 45, when he received his second star, he was the youngest major general in the Army.

He was only 50 when, true to his alleged prediction, he became chief of staff.

Five years later, when his military career presumably ended with retirement from this high

office, he was summoned to the Philippines to organize the armed forces there.

President Manuel Quezon gave him the rank of field marshal.

LARGE REPUTATION

So, years before Pearl Harbor, MacArthur's reputation was larger than life-size.

But it was, essentially, the reputation of a soldier.

As director of the occupation of Japan, starting in the fall of 1945, he confronted a wholly different problem. It was more complex, more difficult, and potentially more dangerous than any of the military assignments he ever tackled.

And it may well be that, in assessing MacArthur's prodigious accomplishments, historians will count his stewardship of the occupation as the most brilliant of all his victories.

The war left Japan physically battered. Hundreds of factories were out of action. Railroads and highways had been macerated and coastwise shipping all but paralyzed. Dislocated water and sanitation systems raised the spectre of epidemics in the cities.

These were physical problems that had to be swiftly resolved. Even more delicate were the many-sided political and social problems.

For 50 years, Japan had been leading a kind of schizophrenic existence — half-feudal, half-modern. Parliamentary forms, borrow from the West, had been grafted (but not successfully) on political traditions from the Middle Ages.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Diet (parliament) had been merely a debating society. Elections had been all but meaningless.

Real power, owing to a curleyeye in the constitution, was vested in the hands of the armed forces.

What kind of a constitution should now be written, what was to be the status of the emperor? How, in short, could Japan be

transformed into at least a nominally Democratic society?

Before the war, authoritarianism had spread a heavy hand over other areas of Japanese life as well.

TENANT FARMERS

Giant cartels, the "Zaibatsu," controlled most of the industry and commerce. Labor unions had been a joke. In agriculture, only about 10 per cent of the farmers owned their own land; the majority worked as tenants.

How to change these long-established patterns?

The stakes were great. Japan is the most highly industrialized nation in the Far East. Potentially, it is a military powerhouse, the counter-balance to Communist China.

When the occupation ended, would it remain aligned with the West? Or would it drift into the Communist orbit? Much de-

pended on MacArthur's decisions during the occupation. Military genius and training, alone, would not meet this great challenge.

KNOW HISTORY

Fortunately, MacArthur knew the history, the traditions, the psychology and the spirit of the efficient and enigmatic Japanese. When he was 34, he had gone to Japan with his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

During the Russo-Japanese War, he marched as an observer with Count Maresuki Nogi's troops in the bloody battle of Mukden. He had studied the Japanese in war and peace all his life.

He brought this background and understanding to bear on the delicate tasks of the occupation.

For one thing, he did not govern by fiat. A military man might be expected to simply issue ironclad orders and demand

that they be carried out at all costs.

To have done this in Japan would only have aroused hostility and inevitable bitter resistance — much to the satisfaction of the Japanese Communists.

MORE SUBTLE

MacArthur operated more subtly. He used a mixture of argument, persuasion, cajoling and threats to get what he wanted. He stayed behind the scenes as much as possible.

In addition, he consciously played a role.

Respect for authority is one of the deepest well-springs in Japanese character. For centuries, the smallest local lords, let alone the great shoguns and clan leaders, had commanded almost blind obedience from their retainers.

So MacArthur deliberately as-

sumed the visage of an overlord, a grand seigneur, of the all-powerful proconsul. He became in Japanese eyes a kind of imperial figure.

"THE PALACE"

Somewhat raffishly, American newspapermen in Tokyo called MacArthur's headquarters "the palace" and referred to him as "the president."

His detractors often accused him of theatricalism, of overweening vanity and egotism, of playing to the gallery. In Japan, there was a sound reason for the public image he created. He became the needed symbol of authority.

Swiftly, MacArthur's methods produced results.

As early as 1946, the first general election was held.

REFORMS EFFECTED

Some 29 per cent voted for

the first time and elected women to the Diet. Reforms in the constitution were effected. A civil liberties decree went in the books.

Meanwhile, MacArthur was modifying the "Zaibatsu" structure. He worked to establish a valid and healthy labor union movement. As his program of land reform took shape, the tenant-farmer all but disappeared in agriculture.

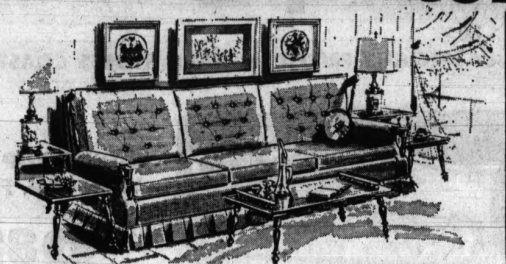
"Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war."

The occupation was MacArthur's greatest task. It may well be regarded as the greatest of all his achievements.

(Next: MacArthur the Man.)

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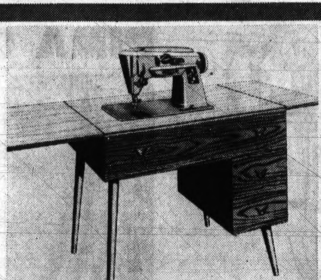
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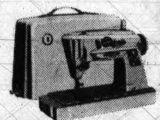
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Close Friends Despite Incident

Letter to Congressman Ended MacArthur's Career

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. once made public a letter that ended the military career of a friend. The friend never mentioned the letter again, and neither did Martin, and the two remained close to the end.

The friend was General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who died Sunday. In a reminiscent interview, Martin reviewed the events that swirled about the historic letter.

"I had written some ammunition to answer some of the Democratic arguments about the war in Korea," said Martin,

"and so I wrote a letter to MacArthur asking for his views." Martin, a Republican congressman from Massachusetts who was House minority leader then, received a reply from MacArthur. In the reply, MacArthur wrote Martin, "There is no substitute for victory," and he disagreed with President Harry S. Truman's decision to limit the war to Korea itself and to leave enemy bases in Communist China alone.

NOT CONFIDENTIAL

"I had asked him for his views, and his reply did not say that his views were confidential, but I was not sure what to do,"

Martin said. "I walked around the block several times before I finally made up my mind. I decided that if he did not want his views known he would have said so."

Martin, in the midst of a House debate on the Korean War in April 1951, released the letter.

Two days after the letter was made public, Truman dismissed MacArthur as the American commander in the Far East, and the long military career of the general came to an end.

"I never had any regrets about making that letter public," Martin said. "I always figured that Truman wanted to fire MacArthur anyway. He did it all too quickly. He fired him two days after I released the letter. If it had not been the letter, Truman would have found some other excuse."

NEVER MENTIONED

"It is funny," the 79-year-old congressman continued. "MacArthur never mentioned that letter to me at all. And I never said a word about it, either. I always felt, let sleeping dogs lie."

Martin said he first met MacArthur when the general was Army chief of staff during the early 1930s. The late Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York,

then a Republican congressman brought them together.

"Mayor La Guardia had this apartment, and he liked to make chowder, and one day, he said to me, 'Come on over and have some chowder with General MacArthur,'" Martin recalled.

"We saw each other from time to time. I would not say we were intimates. But we were friends. In 1952, I went to see him and suggested that he become a candidate for the Republican nomination for president."

TAPT EARNED IT

"No," he replied to me. "I can't become a candidate. Bob Taft has earned the nomination." I have always felt that MacArthur might have announced as a candidate if Taft had withdrawn from the race, but Taft, of course, had no intention of withdrawing, because he thought he would win the nomination, and he almost did."

Martin, who said he was always called on MacArthur when visiting New York in the last few years, walked to the other end

of his office to point to a framed document.

It was a copy of a speech by a Roman general, Lucius Cincinnatus, replying to his military critics in 494 B.C.

"The speech said, in part: 'If therefore, anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am conducting, which may prove advantageous to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the state, but let him come with me to Macedonia.'"

"He shall be furnished with a ship, a horse, a tent; even his traveling charges shall be defrayed."

"But if he thinks this too much trouble and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot."

Underneath was the inked inscription "Amen!" and the signature, "Douglas MacArthur."

"He sent this to me two years ago," Martin said. "It sort of touches the whole point of everything, doesn't it?"

Appropriation Committee Urges New Appellate Court

LANSING (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended Monday passage of a bill to set up an appellate court in Michigan. Committee action came shortly after the State Bar of Michigan entered a plea for "a last ditch effort" by legislators to establish the court.

The committee voted unanimously and without comment in a late session as it worked toward a deadline for recommendation of money bills. All appropriations measures must be reported out of the House ways and means and the Senate appropriations committees by midnight or die.

The state bar earlier said Michigan is threatened with "a substantial breakdown in the administration of justice" if the court system is not established.

The State Supreme Court also advised the legislature the court is urgently needed.

State Bar president Nathan Goodnow said Michigan is "un-

fortunately obsolete in its approach to the administration of justice because of the failure to set upon intermediate appellate court."

"Our supreme court has the greatest case load of any state in the nation," he added.

The new State Constitution provides for an appellate court system to prevent an overload on the high court as the result of another provision in the document. This provision grants an appeal from district court criminal proceedings as a matter of right.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, and Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, would set up a nine-judge, three-district court.

Beards went out of fashion in 19th-century Europe when the introduction of helmets with chin pieces made a hairy face impractical. Men also began to crop their hair short in bowl fashion.

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Kelvinator's exclusive new Trimwall construction keeps operating costs far below similar-sized free-

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At Detroit Economic Club

Russ Envoy Says Reds Ready for Friendship

By CHARLES C. GAIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Russia's ambassador to the United States said Monday that if the "American people want to find solutions to the problems which divide us, you will find us ready."

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin also told the Economic Club of Detroit that he hopes that any time the hot line between the Kremlin and the White House rings it will be a wrong number.

DETROIT TOUR

Dobrynin added, "If you are not prepared to move towards better relations, we can wait." Dobrynin's appearance before 1,000 members of the Economic Club was the highlight of his 48-hour visit to the Detroit area during which he visited the Ford Motor Co., Greenfield Village and the Enrico Fermi atomic energy plant. The State Department gave special permission for the trip to Detroit which normally is off limits to Russians.

Part of his speech to more than 1,000 club members including many of Detroit's industrial leaders was a recapitulation of Russia's economic and agricultural strength. He said that while Russia trails the U.S. in some fields, notably chemical and electrical, the gap was being narrowed constantly.

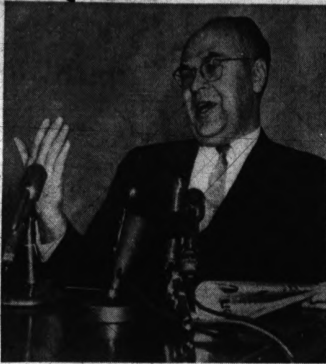
Dobrynin listed some areas in which U.S.-Soviet relations have become more friendly, but he cautioned, "One must say frankly that U.S.-Soviet relations leave much to be desired."

He said the Soviets in 1953 were the leading importer from the U.S. but that this trade fell off to zero in the postwar years.

RUSSIA WILLING

Dobrynin emphasized Russia's willingness to increase its trade with the United States.

He criticized four-day experts on Russia — those who feel they know all about the Russian situation after such a brief stay in Moscow. "But I suppose these



AP Photo/

BACKS CHINA BID — Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin said his country will still back Red China's bid for a seat in the United Nations, despite the present Sino-Soviet rift. Dobrynin spoke at the Detroit Economic Club yesterday.

instant experts are better than no visitors at all," he said.

The Russian ambassador cited the Moscow test-ban treaty and installation of the hot line between the Kremlin and the White House as accomplishments on the positive side of better understanding.

Dobrynin urged a reduction of Soviet and Western military forces in Germany saying no good could come of the daily direct confrontations of the two armed camps.

PLANE SHOOTING

He described the shooting down of a U.S. plane by the Soviets over East Germany on March 19 as "unfortunate" but added the United States should not send its air training missions so near the border.

"We don't want such incidents — we don't want our pilots training near your borders — we train them elsewhere," he said. The Russian ambassador, who

was accompanied by his attractive wife, Irina, aired some of his views at a news conference and a discussion with a group of University of Michigan Students and Junior Achievement representatives.

He was critical of those whom he said spread reports in the U.S. that the Soviet economy is declining. "Those reports are not realistic and do a disservice to the people of your country," he said.

HAVE PROBLEMS

"I'm not boosting or painting a rosy picture, for we do have problems, I assure you," the ambassador added.

He said the Soviet economy now produces in any given eight days as much as it did in all of 1959.

Dobrynin told questioners the basic difference between Russia and China is that "Russia feels it can accomplish its ends without war, while Red China does not." He said Russia, despite its

current rift with Red China, will support her bid for membership in the United Nations.

Dobrynin said, "My work as ambassador constantly convinces me that quite a few Americans do not have any idea what Russia is all about. We do lack motels, highways and shiny buttons like you have but our living standards have increased considerably in recent years."

ADMIT MISTAKES

He continued, "We admit our mistakes, we do not conceal

them. Mistakes are inevitable, but we see our goal very clearly, we will build our own future. This is not a conspiracy or a threat, but rather a plea for peaceful competition between our two systems. The future will show which system will provide the most freedom, the most prosperity, the most happiness for our people."

Dobrynin visited several Detroit sites during his 48-hour visit, including an atomic energy plant, the Ford Motor

Co. and Greenfield Village historical museum.

Pickets who said they represented an organization called the Catholic Laymen's League passed out leaflets saying that the "hosting of the Soviet ambassador by the Economic Club is an affront to the gravest magnitude."

Police kept the pickets from any contact with Dobrynin. If he saw the pickets, he gave no indication.

Family Adopts Chile Youths

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, who have six children of their own, have adopted four Chilean orphans.

New members of the family are Oscar Inostosa, 11, his brother Alfonso, 9, and his two sisters, Erna, 8, and Ruth, 18 months.

They join the Quinn children, who range in age from 2 to 11 years. Only Mrs. Quinn speaks Spanish, but the children already communicate despite the language barrier.

Quinn, 38-year-old television production manager, and his wife Joan, 34, learned of the plight of the children through Mrs. Quinn's sister, Sister Patrick Mary, a teacher in the Maryknoll Mission, Temuco, Chile.

The youngsters' father died two years ago and their mother was killed recently in an automobile accident.

Town Full of Fight

LJIG, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the nearby Serbian village of Slavkovi, authorities reported there were 22 brawls last year with 60 men taking part in the fighting. That is 70 per cent of the total male population.

Man Ordered to Stand Trial in Gun Death

A River Rouge man was ordered yesterday to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of killing a person through the careless use of firearms.

Ambrose J. Beaton, 22, is accused in the death of Leroy E. Weiss, 24, of Ecorse by a .22-caliber rifle bullet wound received while the two were rabbit hunting in Novi Feb. 26.

Police charge that Beaton was shooting the rifle in a careless manner and one of the bullets hit Weiss in the face. Weiss died six hours later.

Beaton stood mute yesterday before Judge James S. Thorburn, who set no trial date. Beaton is free on \$500 bond pending trial.

Bank Crimes Under Study

CHICAGO (AP) — Bank crimes soared to a record 1,540 in 1963, an increase of 360 per cent from the 450 such incidents in 1956.

Commerce Clearing House says a study indicates that factors contributing to the increase were lack of laws protecting financial institutions, lack of standard requirements for security procedures and the increase in suburban and outlying area banks.

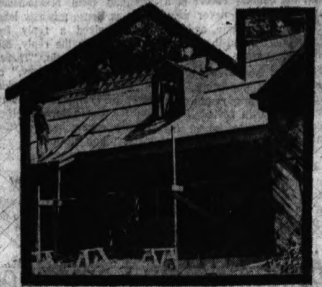
The existence of deposit insurance tends to create laxity in deposit protection.

A Congressional report, seeking to curb the upswing in bank crimes, calls for closer federal scrutiny of crime prevention facilities in considering a bank's application for charter, branching or deposit insurance.

The use of lie-detector tests as a condition of employment has been banned by Massachusetts.

Homer, the Greek poet, spoke B.C., recording an early use of "pest averting sulfur" in 1000 in an insecticide.

HOW SOON CAN YOU START BUILDING?



That happy day when you can start construction of a home of your own may come a lot sooner than you now think! We have brought "home owning time" closer for many people in the Pontiac area. You can re-borrow up to the original amount of your loan for future repairs, remodeling or other improvements — without refinancing and our convenient low-cost home loan plan is easily repayed like rent with down payment and monthly payments geared to your needs.

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Plus all the other no-cost features, Rambler alone gives you Deep-Dip rustproofing, time-delaying Ceramic-Armored muffler.



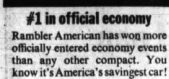
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Rambler American out-turns them all. Stops safer with Double-Safety Brakes: two systems; if one is damaged, the other works.



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Rambler's stronger, longer-lasting Advanced Unit Construction is free from body-bolt rattles which plague many ordinary cars.



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Rambler American has won more official economy events than any other compact. You know it's America's savingest car!



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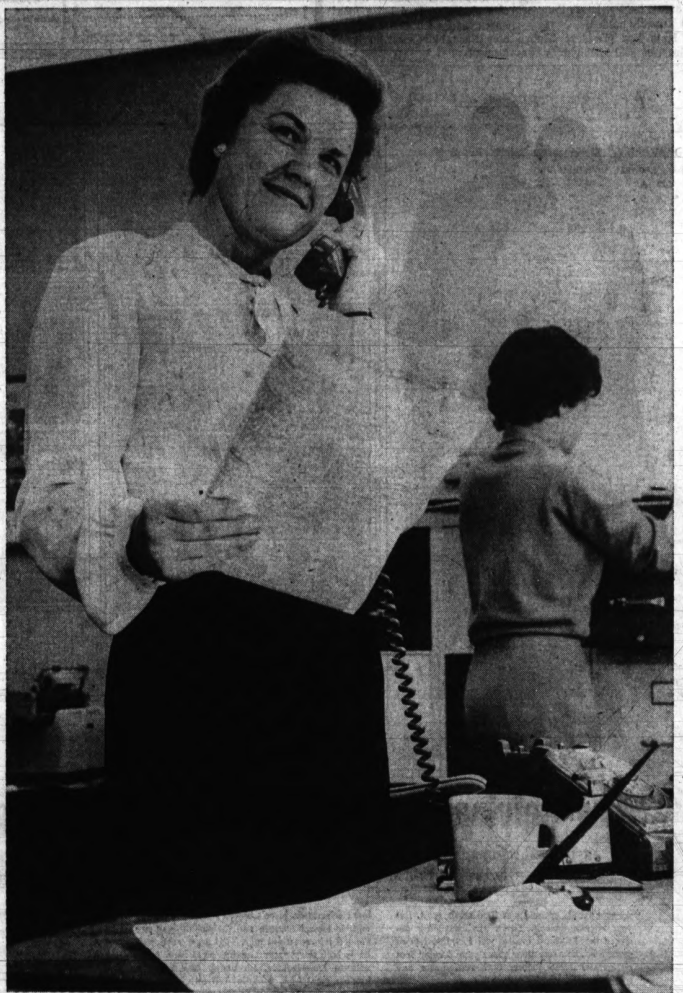
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Sophisticated Suits for Soaking Up Sun

Fashion bares itself to the sun in swimsuit news for spring and summer, 1964.

Colors run a riot of shocking shades so cool against a tan that you can almost hear the ice clink.

There are swim fashions for every figure type. The fashion direction is always sophisticated with a young innocence about it.

Some are demure, some are frankly flirty, but always with the look

that is utterly feminine.

Strapless suits return with happy emphasis. They range from an avant fashion look as unpretentious in shaping as terry towels wrapped casually around the figure to two-piece suits with straight cut banded bras.

Little straps tuck away completely for that bare, bare shoulder look so important for an even tan.

YOUNG LOOK

Blouson, that fresh young look, is softly sashed at the waist or

giented hip length versions drawn over sleek boy shorts or scant trunks.

Tunic suits give that leggy look and literally slide over the body — and, they may be sashed or not.

The two-piece suit is no longer just two pieces of fabric.

It has a "look" of its own, from minimum of brief hip-hugger to such maximum as a bolero bra that covers the rib cage.

TWO-PIECE VARIETY

There are two-piece suits with skirt fronts and even with skirts all the way around; two-piece suits with over-blouses or with relaxed hip-length tops.

And, finally, there are two-piece suits that are really three, as they add their own short shells and sweaters.

Fluid shapes, so feminine, so flattering, so camouflaging, become a

must in every swimsuit wardrobe.

Prints are larger than life and as varied. There are giant paisley prints and ping pong prints of big and little dots.

PRINTS GO BIG

Overgrown tulips and sun-struck daisies are planted on suits while others are boldly painted with fresh, frisky, feminine marine stripes.

This year also features a four ring circus of frankly fake suits of pony, snakeskin, leopard and Dalmatian for the female animal lover.

New this year is a terry group which features a brief, but efficient bikini, dry-offs, beach jackets, a poncho and divinely feminine floor length shifts.

Whatever your color, fabric or style tastes, this year there is a suit designed especially for you.



A checkerboard pattern is painted on crispy, cool Dan River cotton in a knee skimmer shift, looking like a middy grown long, and a two-piece swimsuit with brief

little bra and low hip slung trunks. In pink, aqua or yellow, they are by Cole of California and retail locally for about \$15.



Wrapped around the body as casually as a towel, a Rose Marie Reid suit gives the inner fit that captures the wearer's complete confidence. This provocative suit of knitted Helanca comes in pink mauve, aquamarine, black, mandarin and camel and retails locally for about \$20.



The draped cowl neckline is one of 1964's important new looks in swimsuits. Here, Sea B does it in soft, figure skimming flower printed Antron nylon jersey in a two-piece dravosting over-blouse. Completely tricot lined and available locally for about \$17.



The ensemble look (a la Chanel) will emerge as the fashion belle of the beach. Sea B's striped stretch nylon maillot swimsuit sports a white braid trimmed two-button jacket. It is available locally for about \$30 in red, royal or black.

WOMEN'S SECTION

His Wife Is Wondering Why Husband's Wandering

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband announced last November that he needed a rest, so he went to New York to visit his sister.

After being gone two months, he sent me a card from Paris saying he got the "urge" to go abroad.

I have been getting his postcards from all over Europe with no word of how to contact him.

What if I, or one of the children, should become seriously ill, or die?

Our children are away at boarding school, thank heavens, so they are spared the humiliation. I feel like a fool when people ask me where my husband is.

He obviously cares nothing for me or he never could have done such a thing. I am well provided for, but money isn't everything.

We've been married 19 years and I am seriously considering asking my lawyer to file for a divorce. What would you do in my place?

HEARTBROKEN: I'd get in touch with my lawyer immediately and attempt to locate my globe-trotting husband.

He could be sick — or just sick of you. In any case, it's time he got home.

Do nothing about a divorce at this distance.

DEAR ABBY: I believe that my mother-in-law is one in a million. Judging from most of

your letters about mothers-in-law, I am lucky.

We get along wonderful and even think and do things alike. When I wanted to dry out a cowhide, she helped me take it up and nail it to my garage roof, salt it down and trim it off.

Now I ask you, how many mothers-in-law would go through that for a daughter-in-law? Sincerely,

MRS. C. G. NORTH

FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. C. G.: Not very danged many!

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and

My parents met him and decided they didn't like him because his pants were too tight.

Now they won't let me go out with him for that reason. He keeps calling and asking to see me, and I keep making up excuses.

I can't tell him my parents are square, can I?

HIGHLAND PARK

DEAR HIGHLAND: Tell the boy that your parents want you to see more of more boys and less of just one.

Tight pants won't be the vogue forever.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

"LOVED AND LOST": The phrase, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" is not always true.

Many would have chosen never to have loved at all if only they could get back what they lost.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Mrs. Yale opened her Clarkson home for members while Mrs. George acted as cohostess.

Mrs. Lols Grice of Davisburg was a guest.

In Unitarian Church

Hatman-Raney Rites Held

The Unitarian Church of Long Beach, Calif., was the setting for the recent marriage of Cynthia Ann Raney to Lanny Ross Hatman of Long Beach.

Parents of the couple are the Edward Raney of Huntington Woods, Mrs. Flavia Hatman of First Avenue and

Tafton Hatman of Baldwin Avenue.

The bride wore a white wool suit with veiled headpiece and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Ms. Theodore Johnson attended the couple who will live in Long Beach. The bride previously attended LeManior School in Switzerland.



PATRICIA ANN MORROW

Fall vows are planned by Patricia Ann Morrow,

daughter of the Earl E. Morrow of Detroit and Bradley R. Mack, son of the F.H. Macks of Woodbank Drive. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Michigan State University where she is a senior, affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

County Women Attend Republican Convention

A delegation of more than 50 Michigan Republican women, including Mrs. George Romney, will represent the state at the 12th annual Republican Women's conference to be held Wednesday through Saturday in Washington, D. C.

The Michigan group will join some 3,000 delegates from all over the country to see and hear an array of Republican leaders and presidential hopefuls.

Representing Gov. Romney, Michigan's First Lady will join Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as special guest speakers on the Thursday afternoon program.

SEN. SMITH

That morning, GOP Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the first woman in either major party to seek the presidential nomination, will be the conference's keynote speaker.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will address a session Friday morning.

Arrangements for the convention, to be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, have been made by Michigan's Mrs. Ely M. Peterson, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

She will preside over all conference activities, her first major undertaking since assuming the national post Jan. 1.

FASHION SHOW

Delegates have been invited to attend a fashion show Wednesday evening given by the Cherry Blossom Festival committee. California fashion designers will show their spring and summer fashions and the Cherry Blossom princess will be presented.

Attending from Oakland County are Mrs. C. E. Haynes, Mrs. Grace Richardson and Mrs. Alice De Podesta. Others are Mrs. Hazel Leland, Mrs. Richard H. Gaul, Mrs. Robert P. Lytle, and Mrs. John R. Crissman.

Stitch in Time Stops Eye Strain

If you find it difficult to sew on dark material, first baste the pattern pieces with white thread and then stitch with colored thread on your sewing machine, following the line of the basting.

The basting threads will pull out easily and you'll have a nice straight seam without straining your eyes.

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DOLLAR SALE of FABRICS!

DRAPERY—SLIPCOVER

1,400 yards taken from our regular stock and made available for easy selection.

SOLID COLORS

In white, eggshell, beige, green, turquoise, pink, coral, etc. Also many prints.

FIRST QUALITY

All fabrics at cost or less. All 45" to 48" wide.

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ALL FABRICS
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REDUCED 15%
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Choose from a wide range of fabrics that truly show fine craftsmanship and quality.

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Just "old-fashioned" reading methods (Phonics) with individually tailored lessons. Basic literacy instruction for the deprived non (or slow) reader or for the unsuccessful driver's license applicant. Free pre-testing.

NO CLASSES — 1 Teacher to 1 Pupil Plan
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COOK 'N' SERVE CHINA
by Noritake

Here is true china that's oven proof... dishwasher proof... detergent proof. Its lovely colors permanently sealed under the hardest glaze.

NAMIKI, the pattern shown, is an attractive cedar tree motif in soft green, gray and brown tones.

5-PC. PLACE SETTING \$4.95
45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 \$49.95

SALE!
famous **Magnalite**
OVAL ROASTER

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Big 15" roaster holds a 10-lb fowl! And Magnalite's famous magnesium-wed alloy conducts heat fast, uniformly... to give perfect oven flavor from top burner cooking. Meat rack included. Pontiac Store Only.

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Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 **Open Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 'til 9**

The William E. Grubers of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Claudine Evelyn to James Lyman McIntosh, son of Mrs. Jeanne McIntosh of Livonia and Donald J. McIntosh of Club Drive. Both attend Michigan State University and plan a September wedding.

College Girls Are Working

Jo Ann Martin, Orchard Lake, and Joyce E. McKenna, Union Lake, are working half days during spring semester at Western Michigan University as a part of the Cooperative Secretarial Program.

Miss Martin, daughter of the Walter Martins, is working in the chemistry department on campus. Miss McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKenna of Cooley Lake Road, is employed at a Kalamazoo insurance firm.

The work-study curriculum gives students actual working experience during their first two years of college.

laurel

Very Specially Priced!
FRASER STAINLESS FLATWARE
4-PC. PLACE SETTING
Reg. \$7.55 now \$3.99

Save almost 1/2 on this fine imported flatware by Fraser! Minted of Cromargon stainless steel, "Laurel" is a gracefully curved, shaped to the hand, cutlery. Four-piece setting includes: knife, fork, teaspoon, and choice of either soup spoon or salad fork. Pontiac Store Only.

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THIS OFFER ENDS APRIL 25

Too Many Wants Can Spoil a Budget

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

Steve and I are going to be married in July, and neither of us knows much about the actual cost of living. We will greatly appreciate any help you may offer in setting up a workable budget.

He just started working at a new job, which pays about \$85 a week "bring home." I bring home \$60 a week and expect to continue working after we're married until we have enough money in the bank for a down payment on a house — or until Mother Nature intervenes.

We have \$1,230 in the bank now, plus an insurance policy of Steve's worth about \$400. We just put a down payment of \$841 on furniture, which we hope to have completed paying off before July.

We set up a temporary savings plan last January of \$30 a week piece until we can finish paying off all our debts.

Steve owns a 1959 Plymouth which is in good condition, but he'd like to get a new or good used car this June when he's 21.

So we'll have one car payment every month and upkeep on both cars. We want a two-bedroom apartment with refrigerator and range furnished.

We thought \$30 a month would be a good figure for rent — but I wonder if we haven't underestimated the cost of renting a nice, clean apartment.

HOSPITALIZATION

We'd like to know how much to allow for food, clothing, insurance, etc. I can include Steve in my company's hospitalization plan, but neither of us will have any life insurance.

Please outline a budget, allowing the maximum amount of savings. Omit the payments on the new car, as that is only a wishful plan.

Alice and Steve, Dayton, Ohio

Golden Agers Meet

Dancing and cards will follow the Friday business meeting of the Waterford Golden Age club. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the CAI building.

Pancake flippers Mrs. Henry Pennell, Jr., Alhi Street (from left); Mrs. John Copeman, Hira Street, and Mrs. James Greenwood, Lorbetta Lane, will be hard at work Saturday at Eliza Leggett school. The annual PTA fair is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. with pancakes being served from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will buy playground equipment.

Tuesday Musicales Groups Hold Sunday Meetings

A bell collection, a composition and a new state of officers highlighted Sunday meetings of junior units of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales.

Matinee Musicales

Mrs. Joseph T. Bennett presented her bell collection and the story of each one at the meeting in the North Hammond Lake Drive home of Carol Haanes.

Mrs. Merle Haanes, Mrs. James Vincent and Mrs. Fred Crossman were hostesses.

Junior League
David DiChiera, department

Senior League

Sarah Raymond and Linda Schultz were hostesses for the group at the meeting in the Acorn Road home of Mrs. O. L. Smith.

The list of new officers selected includes Nancy Hsu, Ann Todd, Ann Strait, Linda Schultz and Miss Raymond.

The group welcomed Mary Beth Bellenger as a new member.

Convention

All three groups made plans to attend the Junior Day of the Annual Convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs at Dearborn May 2.

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100% Dacron

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the oh so smart coat dress skimmer of easy, easy core new twill weave 100% Dacron with 3/4 push-up sleeves and contrast piping and scarf.

Leaping LIZARD
by **Trampaze**

This lizard casual leaps with style, yet cuddles your foot like a baby. That's the patented Unimac® construction for you. Feels just wonderful... and looks elegant.

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Sizes 5 to 10
AAA to B widths

HURON at TELEGRAPH

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Tip-Toe seamless
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\$9.95

In Bone or Red
Sizes 5 to 10
AAA to B widths

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Trabajamas Slate Dance in 'Y' Club Rooms

The Trabajamas Club will sponsor a dance "Spring Fever" from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m., Saturday in the Pontiac YMCA club rooms.

Assisting Darlene Garchow, chairman, are her committee heads: Susan McGeen, decorations; Kathy Cudnobufsky, refreshments; Laurel McCurdy, tickets; Kaye Hudson, patrons; Sharon Abney, publicity and Phyllis Smith, post-dance duties.

Tickets may be obtained from club members.

Casual dress is suggested for the party.

Way to Remove the Superfluous

Beauticians agree that superfluous hair must go but they often disagree on the best way to do the job. Some advocate depilatories, some say shaving is quickest and simplest.

The razor school holds that by the time leg hair has grown long enough for depilatories to be effective it is already unsightly. They advocate frequent shaving to keep legs attractive and to prevent the stubble that snags fine nylons.

Wax depilatories are frequently recommended as best for forearms and upper lips. After any session with razor or depilatory apply good quality which has. It's soothing and absolutely safe, particularly good for sensitive skin of the underarm.

Closer the Better

Use closely woven material when making slip covers for longer wear and easier tailoring.

Hair Styling SPECIALISTS complete services for the entire family!

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5400 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-8866

Early Spring Brides Say Vows



MRS. A. N. WILLIAMS

Touring northern Michigan after their recent marriage and reception in Marimont Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neil Williams.

The former Barbara Jean VanHorn is the daughter of the Kenneth G. VanHorns of Kohler Street and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Featherstone Street.

Her gown of white silk taffeta featured a tiered front panel of Chantilly lace and a cathedral train of matching lace.

A layered tiara held her double veil of illusion. She carried white carnations and Stephanotis.

Janice VanHorn attended her sister as honor maid. Carole Gorkie and Sharon Verwey were bridesmaids.

Gary Williams stood as best man for his brother. Michael Moczarski, Larry Hendricks and James Drake seated the guests who numbered some 200.

The couple will be at home on Oak Knoll Street.

Members Tested

Proficiency tests were given to 12 members of Aerie 503, Order of the Eastern Star at the Monday night meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eugene Perkio.



The engagement is announced of Karen Ann Tharrett to Darrell Eugene Maulding. Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Marie Tharrett of Mattie Drive and Charles Tharrett of Kenilworth Avenue. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Alma Maulding of West Kennett Road.

MRS. G. E. CSIZMADIA

A home on Seminole Drive awaits Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ernest Cizmadia who left for a Washington honeymoon following their recent marriage in St. Michael's Church.

The former Barbara Jean Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth V. Johnson of Holbrook Avenue and the late Mr. Johnson, was given in marriage by her uncle, Russell Brown, of Detroit.

A jewel motif accented her gown of silk-faced white peau de soie styled with bell skirt which swept into a chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion was fitted to a silk pillbox.

White orchids, Stephanotis and Pittosporum rested on her white missal.

ATTENDANTS

Barbara Hale attended as maid of honor along with bridesmaids Janice O'Neil and Ruth Webster.

Annette and Billy Jury were flower girl and ring-bearer for their aunt.

James Cizmadia stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Carl Cizmadias of East Tennyson Avenue. Seating guests were Jerry Schoms and Richard Bradshaw.

SNAP SNAPDRAGONS

Into Full Bloom

Budded tips of snapdragons will have a chance to come to full bloom if you snip away the lower florets as soon as they have passed their prime, says the Society of American Florists. At the same time, re-cut the stems to allow full water absorption.

Safeguard Rings

Always remove your rings when your hands will be in water for any length of time to prevent the stone from dulling.

MRS. JOHN G. MOSS

After their recent vows and wedding reception in Christian Temple, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Moss (Jaqueline Sue Campbell) left for a nother honeymoon.

Their parents are the Harold R. Campbells of Dover Road and Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Moss of Boyd Street.

BUTTERFLY VEIL

A butterfly veil of illusion complemented the bride's gown of white nylon tulle over taffeta. Chantilly lace formed a deep border on her floor-length skirt and fashioned the molded bodice with an illusion neckline.

She held a cascade bouquet of white orchids, roses and Stephanotis.

With Mrs. Elmer J. Dunlap, her sister's honor attendant, were bridesmaids Janet Wolfheid, Mrs. Joseph Dunlap, Mrs. Jerry Vess and Mrs. George Nichols.

Penny Nichols and Keith Buchanan were flower girl and ring-bearer.

On the acquire side were Charles Dehart, best man, and ushers Dale Moss, Robert Campbell, Charles Stark and Roger Reynolds.

Past Can Bring Present Fun at Your Party

An interesting evening can develop from a "Who's Who" party. Secretly collect baby pictures of all invited guests and use them as place cards. Guessing just who is who will bring about a lot of good-natured laughter.

Set the theme for the party, suggests the Society of American Florists, with an appropriate centerpiece. It could comprise carnations, daisies, snapdragons, and Baker ferns, arranged to flow through and mass at the bottom of a pretty picture frame with the glass removed.

MRS. J. BEATENHEAD

Frances June Reese became the bride of John Carl Beatenhead of Unionville in a recent ceremony in Perry Park Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reese of Emerson Street and the Harry Beatenheads of Unionville.

For the informal afternoon vows, the bride chose a street-length white knit sheath dress embroidered with a horizontal trapunto design.

CIRCLE HAT

Her matching circle hat held a short veil and a corsage of white roses centered her bouquet of white carnations.

Barbara Lou Reese attended her sister as Rev. Hilding Blitt read the service.

Dewey Reese of Kennett Road performed the duties of best man.

The newweds will reside in Pontiac.

Greet Neighbors With Green Plants

A new neighbor needs a greeting to feel welcome. The Society of American Florists suggests a shower of green plants from nearby neighbors. Lush greenery makes decorating a pleasant chore and assures attractive accessories when all furnishings are finally put in place.

PTA's in Action

BAGLEY
A panel discussion of "How Can We Solve Teen-Age Problems?" will highlight the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the multipurpose room.

EMERSON
George Coronia, Pontiac youth director, will discuss juvenile problems at the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the multipurpose room.

LeBARON
Harold Smead, teacher at Pontiac Central High School, will speak on "Drop-Outs" at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in the multipurpose room.

McCONNELL
An amateur talent show is planned for the "Father's Night" program at 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in the school gymnasium.

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH
A "Kaffeeklatch" will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

**Proper Washing
Preserves Cottons**
Winter-cottons need special care to preserve their beauty over the summer months. Wash them thoroughly in lukewarm water with your favorite detergent and the proper solution of liquid chlorine bleach. Dry and loose pack these clean and deodorized pretties until the first nip of Fall.

Make It Movable

When making a wooden room divider equip it with casters so it can be moved from one location to another.

SHOP

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Know why newborns yawn more often and more adorably than anybody? It's Mother Nature's way of providing the extra oxygen new lungs need in the early weeks. (It takes a bit of time before a beginner's lungs work at top efficiency.) So when your cherub looks just about his very cutest, remember that yawns mean he's getting the benefits of a deep and satisfying breath of air.

Size boxes for small-size appetites.

Feeding footnote. It's easy enough to fall into the belief that the more food you urge on your baby the better off he'll be. Tain't so. As an old friend once put it: "Forcing never made a baby a bigger or better eater . . . it just takes the enjoyment out of eating. Little ones are surprisingly smart when it comes to knowing their food needs and will eat enough if left alone to satisfy their hunger needs."

Solid facts with nutritional overtones. Specially prepared cereals play an important role in your baby's diet because they supply important nutrients baby needs. Gerber Baby Cereals, for example, are enriched with a special form of iron to help build good red blood. B-vitamins are also added to increase the nutritive benefits.

Eating enjoyment comes naturally with Gerber Strained Foods. Because they have naturally good flavors and come in a variety of textures, your baby can enjoy over 50 wholesome, toothsome varieties. Two brand new delicacies: Strained Creamed Corn and Strained Chicken Soup . . . sunny tempers made extra-nourishing by the addition of whole milk solids. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

Gerber Cereals are famous for their mild, pleasant flavors and smooth, nice-to-the-tongue texture. Five varieties . . . in 1-oz. packages or Gerber Cereal Slices, a variety-package containing small-

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Ask Strike End at Space Unit

Iron Worker Walkout Hampers Cape Work

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — A presidential commission moved last night to seek an end to a labor dispute that halted work on several spaceport construction projects caused by a walkout of iron workers.

William Simkin, vice chairman of President Johnson's Missile Sites Labor Commission sent a telegram to iron worker union officials urging them to halt the strike. He said it was causing "an increasingly serious effect on vital missile and space programs."

Officials here said the vitally important work included construction on the \$63 million moon rocket complex and several Air Force Titan-3 jobs.

About 460 iron workers stayed off the job yesterday in a dispute starting last week when the contract between the United Iron Workers Union (AFL-CIO) and the Patrick Contractors Association expired and union and management failed to agree on a new pact because of overtime and fringe benefit disagreements.

The iron workers were joined by about 300 other construction workers of a moonport work force described by the corps of engineers of about 4,500 men.

SOME WORK

However, the corps said many construction projects were continuing unaffected.

In addition to the iron workers dispute, union guards threw up pickets last week to protest the employment of non-union guards at the Merritt Island moonport, a federal judge has ordered the picket lines removed until Thursday.

Talks between the iron workers and the contractors are currently being held at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

To Rebuild Church in Fort Restoration

MACKINAC CITY (AP)—An 18th century church, once the center of religious activity in Upper Michigan, will be reconstructed at Mackinac City this spring.

The Mackinac Island State Park Commission will recreate the church as part of the restoration of Fort Michilimackinac.

The Jesuit church building originally was constructed in 1743 by the French master Carpenter Joseph Anise. It stood at the original site until 1780.

Volcanic Blast Shakes Sicily Mountain Area

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—A violent eruption today shook Mt. Etna, Europe's highest volcano, sending molten rocks and burning ash into the air and spraying several communities with rain of hot sand.

There was no immediate report of danger to the population living along the slopes of the Sicilian volcano. Etna erupts frequently.

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Early Break in Brazil Ties Seen in Cuba Envoy's Exit

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The abrupt departure of Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa Jr., son of Fidel Castro's foreign minister, caused speculation today that an early break in relations between the Castro regime and Brazil's new anti-Communist government may be planned.

Cuban refugee spokesman Modesto Varquez said in Mexico City last night the Castro regime poured \$10 million into Brazil on Roa's recommendation to try to buy military support for a Communist uprising planned for August.

A Cuban embassy spokesman announced young Roa's departure last night. The ambassador left here without explanation Sunday, in a French airliner bound for Paris, possibly with the intention of going on to Havana by Spanish airliner.

There is no direct air route from Rio to Havana. The al-

ternative to the Spanish route would be to go to Moscow and fly to Havana from there.

Earlier yesterday, Maj. Gen. Argemiro Assis Brasil, chief military adviser to ousted ex-President Joao Goulart, was arrested when he returned here for unexplained reasons from Montevideo, where Goulart is living as a refugee.

ANNOUNCE ARREST
A War Ministry spokesman announced Assis' arrest but would not say what charges had been filed against him or where he would be imprisoned.

Meanwhile, Congress was debating a plan which could make Maj. Gen. Humberto A. Castelo Branco interim president of Brazil this week.

A measure introduced yesterday by National Democratic Sen. Eurico Resende provides that a president and vice president to serve out Goulart's unexpired term may be elected by

a majority of the Senate on a secret ballot not less than three days after the measure is approved.

If Congress approves the Resende plan today, the new president could be elected Saturday.

RIGHT-WING GOVERNORS
Castelo, chief of army staff and a leader of the revolution that ousted Goulart last week,

has been proposed for interim president by six of the right-wing state governors who spearheaded the anti-Goulart uprising.

No one else appears currently to be in the running.

The interim president appears certain to be a general because no civilian of presidential caliber wants the job. The civilians would rather wait until next year and run for a full term.

UNENTHUSIASTIC
War Minister Artur Costa e Silva, while apparently unenthusiastic about the choice of Castelo for the interim presidency, offered no strong objection to his candidacy.

First Negro Police Ousted in Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Three Negroes, the first and only members of their race to become Huntsville policemen, have been suspended.

Police Chief Floyd Dyer said he suspended the men Monday when they refused to leave his office after discussing complaints about working conditions.

"The war minister told us, 'I will neither vote (Castelo) nor indicate any other name to Congress,'" said Guanabara State Legislator Danilo Nunes, a close associate of Lacerda who also is a major general in the reserve.

Other observers who were present when Costa was asked how he felt about Castelo said he "appeared cool to the idea," apparently because he considers the chief of staff "too old and likely not to be tough enough with the Communists."

The governors endorsing Castelo are Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara (Rio), Adhemar de Barros of Sao Paulo, Jose Magalhaes Pinto of Minas Gerais, Ney Braga of Parana, Mauro Borges of Goias and Hilo Meneghetti of Rio Grande do Sul.

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S. Korea Sends Envoy
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Premier Choi Doo-sun left today to represent South Korea at the funeral of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He took with him South Korea's highest award, the Order of Merit for National Foundation, which will be conferred on MacArthur.

SPACE AGE MEDICINE WILL EFFECT YOU

There are nearly as many physicians and medical researchers involved in the flight of an astronaut as there are engineers and technicians. The effect on the astronaut's body is studied very closely and the data collected is already being used in the development of new and more effective medicines. Someday soon we will start to get these new medicines in our pharmacy and physicians will be writing prescriptions for them. When we see a spectacular space feat we know that it also represents a big step in the conquest of disease and the maintenance of good health.

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6 Communities Decide Officers, Issues

Voters in six area communities, five cities and one village, elected officers and decided local issues in yesterday's regular election balloting.

Turnouts ranged from small in Lapeer to heavy in Wixom.

Following is a wrapup of the election results in each municipality:

Keego Harbor

William H. Graves joined Mayor Vernon B. Edwards as the incumbent was returned to his seat on the council.

Graves tallied 360 votes and Edward 308 in the race which saw George Stecker come in third with 151. The two victors will serve 3-year terms on the council.

Incumbents running for the two other offices filled yesterday retained their positions.

Stanley Lubow won 375 votes

Producers of Livestock to Run Unit

Livestock producers themselves are essentially going to have the say in governing the newly formed Live Stock Improvement Association of Michigan.

Sixteen of the 19 men on the board of directors, one of them from Washington Township, are producers.

Allen Rush, 65940 Dequindre, is a director representing the Michigan Cattle Breeders Association. He and his son Marvin operate a 650-acre farm on which he raises 250 head of Hereford cattle.

Rush and nine others are charter organization directors who will serve along with nine more men elected at large from across the state.

In addition, marketing agencies and educational institutions also will serve on the board.

ASSOCIATION AIMS
Getting top priority in proposed projects is that of stepping up in-state support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board's nationwide program of consumer education, scientific research and promotion activities for meat products.

Pontiac Twp. to Air Local Water Issues

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Township Board is urging all residents here to hear a presentation of proposed solutions to local water problems at 7:30 p.m. meeting Friday in the Township Hall.

Representatives of the Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) will relay the results of a month-long survey just completed.

Maps, graphs and charts will be used to inform citizens of tentative plans for installation of water mains, and the reasons behind those plans.

Orion Grads Plan Reunion

LAKE ORION — The Class of 1954 at Lake Orion Community High School is staging a reunion July 18 at the Elks Temple, Pontiac.

The arrangements committee now is seeking addresses of Eugene Andrews, Charles Harris, Idell Palmore, Marie Pilet and Kirk Thompson.

Anyone with information about where these missing class members can be reached should contact Mrs. Basil Wethy, 1995 Heights.

Ham Dinner Planned at Lake Orion Church

LAKE ORION — A baked ham dinner is being planned for Thursday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 531 E. Flint.

Serving will be family style from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will go into the building fund.

against 91 for Clayton Hess to keep his job as constable for two years.

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATE

The only unopposed candidate, James Southard, earned 383 votes in his bid for reelection as justice of the peace.

A mayor is to be elected at the council's Monday meeting.

Wixom

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee yesterday reserved the city's top job for another two years.

McAtee's 325 votes gave him a 93-vote margin over his opponent, Justice of the Peace William Welke.

Taking over Welke's duties as magistrate for the city will be Elwood Grubb, who pulled 366 votes over 176 for Harry Minter.

In the race for City Council, Donald Nissen won a seat along with two of the incumbents. The high vote-getters were incumbent Gunnar Mettala, 359; in-

cumbent Oscar Simmons Jr., 356; and Nissen, 316.

INCUMBENT DEFEATED

Incumbent Fred Boanish was defeated in his bid for reelection with 296 votes. Gene Kohlhorst, who dropped out of the council race after the primary, got 54.

City Clerk Pearl Willis reported a heavy turnout of voters for yesterday's election.

Out of 775 registered to do so, 564 cast ballots. Mrs. Willis noted 95 participated in the Feb. 18 primary.

Troy

The electoral voice of Troy "Spoke" on the ballot yesterday, endorsing candidates David J. Grapott and Clancy A. Fenseth, as well as civil service for police and firemen.

Results showed the strength of 3,777 voters, the majority of whom rejected bids of incumbent commissioner James F. Carey and Ronald W. Rouns-ville.

Troy voters also turned thumbs down on a proposed pay hike for city commissioners.

Yesterday's balloting results were taken by some as a slap on the wrist of the present City Commission.

Several commissioners, including Mayor Robert J. Huber, had openly endorsed the defeated candidates, Carey and Rouns-ville.

TAKEN STAND

And the commission as a whole had taken a stand against Act 78, the state law which provides civil service for police and firemen.

Results of the race for two three-year commission slots showed former police chief Grapott, who outdistanced his competition in the primary, again was first at the finish line with 2,234 votes.

Fenseth ran second with 1,884 and Carey tallied 1,691. Rouns-ville came in at the same position he won in the primary, fourth, with 1,606.

The first place candidate, Grapott, was ousted from the police chief's job in August, after City Manager David E. Firestone charged that he lacked the ability to run the 17-man department.

CIVIL SERVICE VOTE

Besides Grapott's candidacy for commission, another outgrowth of his dismissal was Civil Service Act 78, okayed yesterday. It was brought in with a vote of 2,055 to 1,371.

The question was put on the ballot after 10 per cent of Troy's 8,298 registered voters signed petitions to get the voter decision.

Even though Act 78 was scheduled for yesterday's election, the City Commission adopted a civil service program which covers all city employees.

In some cities, as is now the case in Troy, both plans are in effect.

RAISE DEFEATED

Adding strength to the rap against the present governing

Lawn Care Topic of Public Meeting

Two specialists will give tips to home owners interested in more beautiful lawns at a public meeting Thursday in the old county office building, Pontiac.

Speakers will be Eugene D. J. Hamminger, agronomist with Hiram Godwin and Son, Inc., Detroit, and Jay B. Pofenberger, Oakland County agricultural agent.

They will give the latest information on seed varieties, fertilizers, weed control and methods of building up a desirable turf.

The free session is planned for 7:30 p.m. on the 4th floor of the old county building, 1 Lafayette, Pontiac.

Dies in Auto Mishap

ATTICA (AP) — Bruce Up-linger, 32, of Attica, was killed Monday night when his car rolled over near Attica in Lapeer County.

NEWS OF THE AREA

produced a light turnout, was carried out on a citywide basis, as all commissioners are commissioners-at-large.

Wolverine Lake

Voters here elected two new councilmen, registered three to office and altered the balloting process.

Councilman LeRoy Winkler will become village president. He tallied the highest percentage—5.67—of ballots cast in last year's election and was not topped by any candidates this year.

Those who will serve 3-year terms on the village council are incumbent Joseph W. Katona with 264 votes; incumbent Russell J. Garland, 256; and Clyde W. Johanson, 228.

In for one year are Arthur C. Richards, 215, and incumbent Mrs. Clara M. Miller, 206.

DEFEATED CANDIDATES

Defeated were incumbent Oscar Fritz, 198; Gordon R. Breeding, 114; incumbent Walter L. Daves, 114; Mrs. Mary A. Franklin, 110; and David R. Kay, 108.

The charter amendment approved by the electorate 348-197 provides that village elections be held only in odd-num-

bered years rather than annually. It will be put to use for the first time next year.

Beginning in 1965 four of the seven village councilmen will be elected every two years on an at-large basis.

All accepted, by a 267-64 margin, annexation of 20 acres of Commerce Township property. The addition will square off the Penny Lake Estates subdivision.

Walled Lake

Mayor Pro Tem Wendel G. Kellogg moved up more than a notch yesterday when he became Walled Lake's first directly elected mayor.

With his name checked on 262 ballots, Kellogg pulled out in front of Councilman Marshall E. Taylor's 243 with a healthy margin.

All of Kellogg's predecessors were elected from within the City Council. But last year the electorate amended its charter after watching lengthy struggles on the council floor.

Incumbent Donald M. Post tallied the highest number of votes in the City Council race—358. To join him as trustees are John E. Nail, 319, and Frank E. Hamilton, 317.

PROTEST PETITIONS

Former Fire Chief Hamilton and Nail, A-O Subdivision president, filed nominating petitions in protest to the council's handling of fire department reorganization following Hamilton's resignation.

Defeated in his attempt to return to the council was former Mayor Louis E. James, who pulled 295 votes.

The terms of mayor and councilmen are for two years.

Justice of the Peace Gene Scholz, who was unopposed, his job with 443 votes.

MUNICIPAL COURT

At the same time, voters adopted a charter amendment which will establish a municipal court here. The proposition passed by a 231-76 margin.

As voters picked those who will steer their government, eight write-in ballots were cast—including four for presidential and vice presidential hopefuls.

Results of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills elections can be found on Page 2.

South Rhodesia Student to Describe Her Homeland

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A bright-eyed brunet from Southern Rhodesia will tell local residents about her homeland at an American Field Service program tomorrow night.

Peta Coppen will use color slides to illustrate her 8 p.m. talk in the West Bloomfield High School gymnasium.

A senior at the high school, Peta has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Nerse D. Aik and their four children at 5546 W. Maple.

She will stay here for two weeks after graduation and then join other AFS students for a 3-week bus tour of other states climaxed by a trip to Washington, D. C. and visit with the President.

Miss Coppen's slides include views of Victoria Falls, Kariba Dam, native flowers, trees and

wildlife. She also will show African curios.

Students, parents and the public are invited.



PETA COPPEN

Seek to Counteract Vandal

Students Fight 'Bad Apple' Image

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — It all started with a freshly painted, shiny-gray water tower, near Commerce and Union Lake roads.

Added to that, shortly after it was painted, was a Walled Lake High School student with a shovel, a paint brush, a bucket of black paint and a misguided sense of humor.

And then came a dark November night.

The student dug under a surrounding fence, climbed high up the tower, and crudely painted "W L 65," "W L 64," and "seniors."

Since that night, his vandalism has been the concern of the Walled Lake High School stu-

dent body and residents of the Westacres Subdivision.

It also became the concern of The Pontiac Press, when this newspaper published a picture of the tower, not realizing the controversy surrounding it.

STUDENTS' SIDE
The Pontiac Press was quickly made aware of the problem, when seniors Peter Woodward and Pamela Paget, both 17, talked to school officials and other students, and decided to tell their side of the story.

They pointed out that Walled Lake High School isn't the only one in the area that has a few "bad apples," as evidenced by other water towers throughout the county.

The two also said the student

council is attempting to correct the situation.

Needed is \$75 for paint and labor.

BIG DENT

It can be raised from the class treasuries. However, even this sum will put a dent in the classes' funds, so the students were attempting to work out another solution. To date, they haven't found one.

The guilty party was asked by the student council to come forward, but didn't.

The council hoped to reach a solution today. The Westacres Homeowners Association is considering putting up a bulletin board near the tower where students can post coming events, instead of maliciously destroy property.

But the group wants the tower repaired by the students.

And rightly so. The student body doesn't know it, but one of their members did more harm than what is evident at the time.

WATER VALVE

Digging under the fence to get at the tower which he defaced, the youth damaged a water valve which cost \$2,000 to repair.

And all for a little "fun."

Utica Center Plans Accepted by Board

UTICA—The Municipal Building Authority and library board here last night gave architect Neal D. Smith the green light to prepare final specifications for the proposed \$125,000 civic center.

Smith of Royal Oak submitted rough blueprints to the two groups for approval.

After agreeing on minor changes, the authority and library board accepted the plans.

The building, to be erected across from the new post office on Auburn, will have a 2,000-square-foot library and 29-by-39-foot council chamber across the front.

A common lobby, shared by the library and municipal offices, will be located on the side of the building adjacent to the parking lot.

POLICE SECTION

Scheduled for construction at the rear of the city hall is a wing containing police headquarters, radio room and cells.

After the architect completes the minor changes agreed upon last night he will present completed plans at a joint meeting of the building authority and city council April 14.

The new building will be financed, for the most part, by \$115,000 in revenue bonds to be issued by the authority.

The city and library will pay rent to the authority for use of the center, money which in turn will be used to pay off the revenue bonds.



CONNIE FLEEMAN

Announcement is made of the engagement of Connie Fleeman to Airman I. C. Robert H. Frank Jr., who is stationed in Weisbaden, Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Frank, 694 Bloomer, Rochester. The bride-elect's parents are CM Sgt. and Mrs. Barney Fleeman, March Air Force Base, Calif. A July wedding is planned.



BONNIE L. BRYAN

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bryan of 1295 W. Highland, Highland Township, announce engagement of their daughter Bonnie Lou to Thomas Nelson. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of 3425 Highland, Highland Township. No wedding date has been set.

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DAWN DONUTS

Permanent U.N. Envoy Is Named by Vatican

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Magr. Alberto Giovannetti has been named the first permanent Vatican observer at the United Nations.

Magr. Giovannetti, a member of the Vatican Curia, is a specialist in church relations with civil governments.

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Improving Your Reading—VII

Widening Eye Span Increases Speed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the seventh article in a 30-part series designed to help you improve your reading skills. Time your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily 5 per cent improvement.)

By THE READING LABORATORY
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

You're not having any trouble with your studies, so why bother with techniques for faster reading?

Well, don't bother—if you don't care about wasting time, if you prefer the laborious way to read.

But try reading in phrases. Or read this column on really widening your eye span. You'll find ideas popping into your head faster than ever before.

You'll find mental muscles you never knew you had. You'll also be reading with deeper absorption and keener understanding.

3 COLUMNS
We've practiced drills for phrase-reading.

We'll start off here by reading the three columns that follow, but the phrases won't have any logical connection.

You've made a hole through that circle above, so have your friend count your eye fixations.

Focus on a word in the middle of the next line. You see words to the left and right of it.

FIRST WORD
Now read the first word in the next line. Your eye read

while space to the left—a waste of eye span.

Read the last word on the next line. Your eye span took in nothing to the right.

The point is clear: focus on the second or third word of the line; focus on the second or third word from the end. The eye takes in the first and last words anyway, so why waste two efforts in every line you read.

Now you're reading phrases and you're eliminating fixations.

ONE FIXATION
Let your eyes take in, with one fixation, the words to the left and right. If you fear you missed something, don't go back. Keep going at a comfortable speed. (A good help here is to place a card over the lines and let it reveal one line at a time in a regular rhythm.)

Now go back and see how much you learned by one fixation per line. Practice will take care of the little you miss.

Now draw a line through another news story. This time practice two steps.

To increase left-to-right eye span and up-and-down eye span, focus on that center line but also focus just above the line of type as you draw your pacing card down the column.

PUNCH HOLE
In all these drills with news stories, punch a hole through the top of the column so you're able to be scored for fixations by your friend.

When you feel you're really getting somewhere and your eye span is approaching what nature intended it to be, practice with columns of greater width.

(You should have completed this reading in 41 seconds.)
(NEXT: The Wheat, the Chaff and the Difference.)

Problem of Stardom

'Wyatt' Aims for Next Plateau

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The problem of being a movie star, observes Hugh O'Brian, is rising to the next plateau.

O'Brian, one of the sage observers of local tribal customs, is also one of the ablest practitioners of the self-selling art. He divulged some of the tricks of the game before returning to the Mexican locations of "Love Has Many Faces."

The actor had a fortnight's vacation because the illness of costar Lana Turner suspended production. Shooting was three-quarters finished, mostly on the Acapulco location, and now the rest will be filmed in a Mexico City studio.

"Love Has Many Faces" is only Hugh's second movie since

he quit the "Wyatt Earp" television series three years ago.

This, despite the fact that he is a highly serviceable leading man with an international name.

SOME RESISTANCE
"The producers have had some resistance to putting the star of a television series into leading roles in important films," he explained.

He resisted taking roles in films he thought wouldn't further his career. He could afford to turn them down. As a result of his five Earp years and subsequent investments, he figures his worth at \$2 million.

ANNUAL INCOME
"I have an annual income of \$35,000 even if I don't work a day," he said. "So I'm in a position to say no to pictures I don't think would be good for me."

Movies are his goal, and his problem is getting into what he calls industry pictures. He explains that those are films that the movie trade talks about and sees. Until now his sole outing

since the series was "Come Fly With Me," which he called a nonindustry picture — "nobody saw it."

HIS THEORY
Then he got down to his theory about plateaus.

"I'm in the same category as some other actors like Rod Taylor, George Peppard, Stephen Boyd, Cliff Robertson, Stuart Whitman and a few others," he said. "Out of this group, if the producers would only realize it, will come the Gregory Pecks and the John Waynes of tomorrow."

"But we're not in that status yet. That's on the next plateau. Getting up there is the problem. The only way we can do it is with good product, which producers are reluctant to give us."

The situation is improving for Hugh O'Brian, however. "Love Has Many Faces" is the first of several films with Columbia, and he has other deals brewing.

KC to Vote in Referendum

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In an unusual referendum directly on the issue, Kansas City voters today will affirm or repeal an ordinance extending racial equality to taverns, places of amusement and other businesses which seek the patronage of the public.

About 200,000 are eligible to vote in this city of 475,000 with about 80,000 Negroes.

Frank Martin, chief clerk of the Board of Election Commissioners, guessed the turnout would run 25 to 40 per cent—50,000 to 80,000.

SEES DEFEAT
"As far as I can tell, this so-called public accommodations ordinance will be defeated about 3-4-1," said Thurman L. McCormick, executive director of the Association for Freedom of Choice.

An ordinance prohibiting racial discrimination in hotels, motels, and restaurants went into effect in Kansas City on April 9, 1962.

In September 1963, the City Council adopted an amendment specifically extending its coverage to taverns, places of amusement, sports and recreational establishments, stores, auditoriums, dance halls, public meeting places, public transportation and trade and commercial schools. Excluded were barber and beauty shops, other purveyors of personal services, rooming and boarding houses and rented apartments.

Only the amendment was at issue today, not the original ordinance. It provides fines of \$25 to \$500 and loss of license to do business upon three convictions.

Lawrence Seaway Opens Wednesday

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway will open for navigation Wednesday, the earliest date in the waterway's five years of operation, U.S. Administrator Joseph H. McCann has announced.

The Canadian Seaway Authority also advanced opening time for its sector to 8 a.m. Wednesday. Previously the seaway had been scheduled to open April 10.

About 25 ships are expected to enter the American locks in the Great Lakes-to-Atlantic system on opening day. Approximately 20 already are waiting at Prescott, Ont., and near the Iroquois Lock.

Belgium Envoy Okay

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Paul-Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium, was reported in satisfactory condition today at the Monte Carlo Hospital where he underwent an abdominal operation Sunday.

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Joan Crawford/Bette Davis
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"DEAD RINGER"
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I'm the Incredible Mr. Limpet!
The man who turned into a fish and became America's deadliest weapon!
The Incredible Mr. Limpet
FIRST RUN
DON KNOTTS CAROLE COOK-ANDREW DUGGAN
AND
THE MAN FROM GALVESTON
HUNTER

HURON NOW! SHORTS 7:00-9:00
FEATURE 7:29-9:29
Oh! That Professor's Apprentice
WALT DISNEY
THE MISADVENTURES OF
MERLIN JONES
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STARTING FRIDAY
THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING MILITARY
PLOT TO TAKE OVER THESE UNITED STATES!
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FIRST RUN
SPEAKS TO YOU IN THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND TEARS!
Hold Over 2nd Wk.
CAPTAIN NEWMAN
ANGIE DICKINSON
BOBBY DARIN
ROCK HUDSON
"TARNISHED ANGELS"
FIRST RUN
Hold Over 2nd Wk.
this time the party's got MUSCLE!
FRANKIE AVALON • ANNETTE FUNICELLO • BUDDY HACKETT
MUSCLE BEACH PARTY
ELVIS PRESLEY Carolyn Jones
KING OF THE BEANS
Dramatic Explosion

Park Site to Be Aired in Waterford

Waterford Township's Planning Commission is expected to make a recommendation tonight on whether the township should acquire a park site on Loon Lake.

The 16-acre parcel on Loon Lake's north shore was offered for sale by the school board to the township last February for approximately \$3,000 per acre.

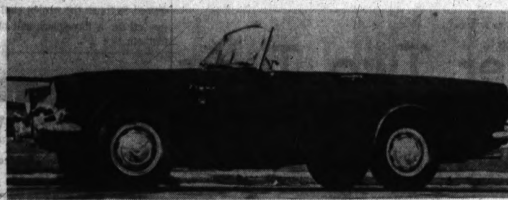
Since then, a site plan has

been developed and proposed control measures for use of the land as a park have been drafted by the township's recreation board and police department.

Whatever recommendation the Planning Commission makes will be referred to the Township Board for final action.

The parcel is located at the rear of the new junior high school site and will not be needed for the school plant.

Among other items of business at the regular monthly meeting will be a report on estimated market values of sites considered for a future fire station location.



ANGLO-AMERICAN — British Rootes Motors firm is the latest manufacturer to un-cork a surprise at the New York Automobile Show. Rootes says a 164-horsepower Ford V8 engine can accelerate its new Sunbeam Tiger from zero to 100 m.p.h. and brake to a standstill, in under 20 seconds. Superior Rambler, 550 Oakland, is the local distributor.

Pakistanis rank only behind average Pakistanis drinks 21 cups 36 cups is the biggest consumer English in tea drinking. The a week. The average Briton at in the world.

Author Maugham Off for Italian Vacation

NICE, France (AP) — Somerset Maugham left his home at Cap Ferrat in France today for an automobile trip to Venice.

The 90-year-old British author was accompanied by his secretary, Alan Searle. He'll spend a month in the Italian city.

State Driver Killed

LODA, Ill. (AP) — John W. Corrine, 16, of Benton Harbor, Mich., was killed Monday in a collision of his pickup truck and a semitrailer on U.S. 45 near Loda. James Boydston, of Chicago, driver of the trailer, suffered cuts and abrasions.

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TOP QUALITY BOUFFANT

RE-NU HOOD for Your Electric Hair Dryer

- Connects in a Jiffy
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DELUXE POWER MOWER

- 2 1/2 H.P. 4-Cycle Clinton Engine — Recoil Starter
- 4 Position Operating Control on Handle
- Chrome Finish "Safety" Loop Handle
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3388

New SUNBEAM CORDLESS TOOTH-BRUSH

4 Brushes

Not Exactly As Pictured

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RONSON 300 MAN'S BIG DADDY SHAVR KIT

31.00 Value

- Exclusive "miracle" multi-blade cutter and massive Micro-thin shaving head
- Separate "Super-trim" for side burns

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LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVR

Price Chopped to

599

50-LB. BAG OF MICHIGAN PEAT

49¢

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IT'S A SNAP TO USE

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BUY YOUR PAINT NOW and SAVE

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Your Choice **199** GAL.

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL, CLEAR VARNISH or ALUMINUM PAINT . . .

Your Choice **299** GALLON

DECORATOR FOAM PILLOWS 2 : 149

YOUR CHOICE SALE!

- 12-Cup Mirro Coffee Maker **588**
- Silux Table Top Broiler **588**
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- 2-Slice Chrome Pop-Up Toaster **588**
- Electric Automatic Can Opener **588**
- 52-Pc. Melamine DINNERWARE Service for 8 **588**
- 4-Qt. Mirro Matic Pressure Cooker **588**

HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST

LAZY BOY 10-6-4 FERTILIZER

50-lb. Bag **150**

ADMIRAL 5-TUBE CLOCK RADIO

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TRANSISTER RADIO 1"

FLOWER, SHRUB and GARDEN FERTILIZER

5-10-5 LUSTRE LAWN **189**

50-lb.

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WEED and FEED

Non-Burning Lightweight **225** BAG

LIGHTWEIGHT 10-6-4 FERTILIZER

Covers 5000 SQ. FT.

99¢ BAG

10 Bag Lots

GOLF BALLS

288 DOZEN

LADIES' or MEN'S 7-Piece GOLF SET

5 IRONS 2 WOODS

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For Only **199**

NEW GOLF BALLS

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SAVON'S LEAN

Spare Ribs

Medium Size **29¢ lb**

SUGAR CURED	
Smoked Picnics .	Lb. 29¢
TENDER TURKEY	
Drumsticks	Lb. 29¢
RIB END	
Pork Loin	Lb. 29¢
BONELESS WHOLE OR POINT	
Beef Brisket	Lb. 59¢
GOOD QUALITY BEEF	
Rib Roast	Lb. 65¢
GOOD QUALITY BEEF	
Sirloin Steak	Lb. 69¢

SAVON Coupon Special!

Hunt's CATSUP

Limit: One 14-Oz. Bottle

5¢

With this coupon and purchase of \$3 or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes. Valid at SAVON Foods through Monday, April 13. Limit: One Coupon

PETERS	
Skinless Wieners	1-Lb. 39¢
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Sliced Bologna . .	1-Lb. 39¢
LADY LINDA SLICED	
White Bread	1-Lb. 15¢
LINDA LEE HOT-BAKED	
Dutch Apple Pie	8-oz. 39¢
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Hawaiian Punch	46-Oz. 33¢
KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL	
Golden Corn	12-Oz. 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE

Potatoes

25 98¢

Lb. Bag

TREESWEET FROZEN	
Orange Juice	4-Oz. 99¢
TOWN PRIDE FROZEN	
Peas or Corn	2 Lb. 39¢
GORTON'S FROZEN	
Perch Fillets	2 1-Lb. 89¢
DARTY-RICH CREAMERY	
Butter	1-Lb. 59¢
FARM MAID OLD FASHIONED	
Buttermilk	1/2-Gal. 39¢
FARM MAID PURE	
Coffee Cream	1/2-Pint 19¢

Quaker Maid Vanilla, Choc. or Strawberry

ICE MILK

1/2-Gal. **39¢**

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One Wounded, Another Missing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriot police today condemned an attempt to murder four Turkish Cypriots, blamed on other Greek Cypriots. Two Turks were killed, one was

wounded and the fourth missing. A police spokesman denounced as "an abominable crime" the shooting Monday night, which threatened to touch off a new wave of fighting be-

tween the Greek and Turkish communities. Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, Turkish Cypriot vice president of the island, charged that Greek Cypriots marched the four

Turks into a field outside a Nicosia city gate, shot them with rifles and left them for dead. Kuchuk, who based his accusation on the survivor's account, said he believed the shooting

was in reprisal for the slaying of a Greek Cypriot auxiliary policeman in Nicosia Sunday.

U.N. INVESTIGATION
Headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force said four Turkish islanders were shot and the incident was being investigated by the U.N. commander, Indian Gen. Prem Singh Gyani.

British U.N. troops found the two bodies shortly after the survivor, Hussni Hassan, crawled to a British radio station and yelled for help.

Hassan, shot three times, told Turkish officials he and the others were seized by Greeks when they tried to drive a van into Nicosia through Famagusta gate.

He said the Greeks beat them with rifle butts and screamed, "You're going to die, Turkish dogs!" He said his captors laughed as they opened fire.

CEASE FIRE

A few hours earlier, the U.N. force arranged a cease-fire to end three days of shooting at the Turkish village of Kokkina and the Greek hamlet of Paly Ammos in western Cyprus. The area remained tense, however.

Gyani said he and President Makarios had agreed in principle on a pact covering freedom of movement on main roads on Cyprus.

Entrenched Turkish army troops held their positions along the Kyrenia road north of Nicosia in territory held by the Turkish Cypriots. Last week Makarios unilaterally abrogated the 1960 treaty of alliance with Turkey and Greece which authorized placement of 650 Turkish troops and 900 Greek troops on the island.

About one ton of water is required to finish the wooden cloth needed for a three-piece suit of clothes.

LBJ to Open Fair
NEW YORK (U) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced last

night that President Johnson has accepted an invitation to officially open the New York World's Fair April 22.

Learn, Earn; Boating Class in Waterford

A chance to learn and earn is being offered to boaters. U. S. savings bonds will be awarded by The Pontiac Press for the best three essays from persons attending classes on marine regulations being conducted by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

The short course is being held with cooperation of the State Boating Control Commission in an effort to educate the public about state boating laws.

The need for such boating classes will be the theme of the essays, which will be written immediately after attending one of the three-hour sessions.

First prize will be a \$50 savings bond, with \$25 bonds going to the two runners-up.

JUDGED IN AUGUST

The essays will be judged sometime in August by Circuit Court Judges James S. Thornburn and Philip Pratt and Probate Court Judge Donald E. Adams.

A class will be conducted free of charge at 7 p. m. today at Waterford Kettering High School, 2800 Bender. Other sessions in the area will be announced later.

Order Retrial in Sex Case

The State Supreme Court yesterday threw out a 1962 conviction of an Oxford Township man for two sex offenses against a 15-year-old girl.

The high court ordered a new trial for Alfred Oberstadt, 47, because it said the late Oakland County Circuit Court Judge H. Russel Holland erred in his instructions to the jury.

Oberstadt was convicted of assault with intent to commit rape and found guilty in addition of the crime of indecent liberties.

Judge Holland failed to tell the jury that it could convict on either offense but not both because the conviction for one would negate the other, the high court said.

Oberstadt was sentenced to 2½- to 10-year prison terms on each count. The terms were to run concurrently.

Bids Accepted for Demolition of City Electric Shop

Wolverine Wrecking Co. of Pontiac submitted the apparent low bid of \$1,395 yesterday for demolition of the city's electrical shop and storage building on Water behind the main library.

The local wrecking company was lowest of six bidders for the job, according to Marlin Sumner, assistant city engineer.

Bids ranged from \$1,395 to \$2,948 for the contract. The original estimated cost of demolition was \$2,500.

The building has been vacant for several weeks. Electrical equipment is now housed in a building at the old water works site on Walnut.

The building is being cleared in conjunction with Pontiac's urban renewal and Clinton River Drain projects.

The old main library building at Lawrence and Williams had originally been slated for demolition too, but was deleted from the contract a few weeks ago when outside interest was shown in renovating the structure.

Latest statistics show that almost two-fifths of U.S. brides are in their teens and over half of them will become mothers before they are 20.

Ex-Cons Mute in Burglar Case

Circuit Court Judge Orders Trial for Pgir

Two ex-convicts stood mute in Circuit Court yesterday at their arraignment on a burglary charge.

Wilbur J. McCauley Jr., 26, of 21 Edith and Milton W. McDowell, 26, of 172 Princeton were ordered to stand trial. They appeared before Judge James S. Thornburn.

The two are accused of breaking and entering the Weal Bar, 3224 Highland, Highland Township, March 13.

They also are awaiting arraignment, along with Steven T. Kochan, 35, of 229 Walton on a charge of burglary with explosives stemming from a safe dynamiting and robbery at the Orion Township Hall in February.

Police said at least 14 safe-crackings in the area, including one at the Independence Township Hall, were solved with the arrest of the three. Two and a half cases of dynamite were confiscated.

McCauley and McDowell, unable to post \$10,000 bond each, were returned to jail to await trial on the burglary charge. No trial date was set.

Burglars Get Surprise; Something Else to Rob

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Burglars found an unexpected source of income when they looted offices in the Warren County courthouse of more than \$13,000.

They also broke into 13 slot machines that were seized in raids and stored in the sheriff's office.

Fire Chief Announces Assistant

The promotion of Charles D. Marion to assistant chief in the Pontiac Fire Department was announced today by Chief James R. White.

Marion, 44, of 580 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township, has been a member of the department since June 1947.

He succeeds Victor Bodamer, who retired recently after 35 years service.

Marion most recently was a captain, a rank he has held since 1958.

OTHER PROMOTIONS

Also promoted were: Talmadge Shelton, from lieutenant to captain; James DeFlorio, from engineer to lieutenant; and Clayton DeHaven, from firefighter to engineer.

Shelton, 46, joined the department in 1945 and had been a lieutenant since 1957. He lives at 75 Summit.

DeFlorio, 37, of 575 Westbrook had been an engineer since 1958. He has been with the department 13 years.

The 28-year-old DeHaven joined the department in 1953.

(Advertisement)

BACKACHE MISERIES
... can rob you of happiness and put a burden on your loved ones. Don't suffer another day before trying DeWitt's Pills, world famous for analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease those stabbing pains and help the body work naturally to clear up the cause.
DeWitt's Pills

'Active' Dems Open Office

Oakland County Democrats were becoming so active in preparation for the 1964 election that they had to have another office, according to an announcement today by their county chairman, Sander M. Levin.

Levin announced the opening of a branch office of the county Democratic organization in South Oakland at 3269 Coolidge, Berkley.

The reason, Levin said, "is expansion of party activities in the county, especially the upcoming registration drive."

The new office will have an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, plus Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m.

The party's main headquarters is at 17 Water, Pontiac.

The Continental dollars of 1776 were the first dollars issued in the new United States. They were not authorized and very little is known of their minting. The coins were struck in silver brass and pewter, probably in Birmingham, England.

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Coleman Gas or Oil FURNACE
With the Wonderful **Blend Air** DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM
Installed by Dependable **GOODWILL** AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.
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FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICE SMASH!
You don't need cash when you deal with Budman's—just "charge it!"
1st DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL '65

Sale ALUMINUM SCREEN AND STORM WINDOWS \$10⁰⁰
ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Permalum model. 4 windows minimum. Installation extra. No ladder climbing—we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it—

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ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT! NOW PRICED AT ONLY \$1700
Latest Perma-Seal Model. 2 doors and 1 screen door. Rugged. Thick. Heavy. Size is 35" x 64" installation and grille extra.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE! ALUMINUM AWNINGS SAVE UP TO 50%
On Installation Alone

GAS HEAT SALE
• FURNACES • BOILERS • BURNERS
Buy now at the lowest prices of the year and get immediate unshared, careful installation by Budman factory trained experts.
No Payments 'til '65
Gas Conversion BURNER \$66⁰⁰
Installation extra
IMPORTANT
When you deal with Budman's you get 100% guaranteed satisfaction by a 56-year-old family firm.

BUDMAN'S
3200 E. TEN MILE. Hrs. Daily 9 to 10, Sun. 10 to 12
JE 9-0200 PHONE TODAY
After hours call JE 6-5511. We come to you daily 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 to 4 p.m. with FREE GIFTS WITH ANY FREE ESTIMATE.

COOKING BY INSPIRATION OR BY THE BOOK...
Smart Women Use Gas to Cook!

All the new gas ranges offer amazing automatic timing devices... remarkable new low temperature oven control... automatic meat thermometer... speedy top burners with click-set controls that hold heat where you want it... plus other features that help make every woman a gourmet cook. There are many attractive styles to choose from... take time to shop for the one that fits your cooking needs.

This Gold Star symbol of excellence marks today's finest Gas Ranges.

SEE THE NEW GAS RANGES AND WATER HEATERS at your Gas Appliance Dealers!

This advertisement published in cooperation with Gas Range Dealers by Consumers Paycor Co.

GET THE FACTS
You Save
WHEN YOU BUY, INSTALL AND OPERATE A GAS Water Heater!

A GAS water heater features economy. You enjoy all the hot water you and your family want—24 hours a day—for pennies a day. If you are considering a new water heater, ask your friends who have a GAS water heater and see how pleased they are with its automatic performance. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET THE FACTS!

Irate Red Wings Home Facing NHL Playoff Elimination Tonight

Bengals Show Spark in Win Over Athletics

McAuliffe Rips A's to Lead Late Rally for 8-7 Triumph

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Perhaps luck has begun riding with the Detroit Tigers and Wings could get better on the lack-lustre training camp scene.

The Tigers, a mediocre 9-14 for Grapefruit League play, at least escaped the ultimate humiliation Monday.

With three-run rallies in the eighth and ninth innings, the Tigers knocked off the lowly Kansas City Athletics 8-7 while keeping their old former teammate, Rocky Colavito, in line, to boot.

The sometimes slugger, traded off last year, made a minimum of trouble.

DOUBLE PLAY

Colavito got a hit and drove in a Kansas City run. But otherwise he flied out, tapped to the box, hit into a double play and walked.

Rocky's fly-out, in the ninth off reliever-winner Bill Paul, cost the A's a chance to win.

Rookie Fritz Fisher was banged for nine hits and six runs in five innings for the Tigers as the starting pitcher.

Ferry Fox, working two innings of relief for Fisher, permitted three hits and a run but impressed manager Charlie Dressen enough with a sharp curve to lead Dressen to say Terry might be kept on the roster.

Opportunistic hitting by Dick McAuliffe played a big part in the two late rallies that saved the day with the Tigers behind 7-2.

McAuliffe tripled home two runs in the eighth after Gates Brown doubled and Norm Cash walked. McAuliffe then scored on a fielder's choice.

With the bases full in the ninth on two singles and a walk, McAuliffe rapped a single over second to score the tying runs. Purn Goldy's sacrifice fly scored the winner.

Goldy, playing rightfield for Al Kaline, batted in three runs with his fly and a single.

Monday's game was played on the A's home grounds at Bradenton. The Tigers play Houston tonight at Cocoa Beach.

The Box Score: **ATHLETICS** 9B 7R 10E. **TIGERS** 8B 7R 10E. **Box Score:** **ATHLETICS** 9B 7R 10E. **TIGERS** 8B 7R 10E.

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Celts After Clincher in East NBA Finals

By The Associated Press

Defense, a word seldom heard around the National Basketball Association, plays a major role tonight as the Boston Celtics seek an unprecedented four-straight sweep in the Eastern Division finals against the Cincinnati Royals.

The Celtics, who dropped seven of 12 regular season games with the Royals, have unleashed a tenacious defense in sweeping the first three games of the series. Cincinnati, held to a total production of 92 points, seems doomed even with an apparent return to form by ailing Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson.

Red Auerbach, the Celtics' coach, is slated with the Boston performance. He called Sunday's victory, "one of the greatest defensive efforts I've ever seen."

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Francisco Warriors resume their series Wednesday with the Hawks carrying a 2-1 margin.

Don't count Wilt Chamberlain and the Warriors out of it though. Their 35-point victory Saturday night was also a study in defense with the Hawks managing just 85 points. A repeat performance would bring the Warriors right back in the thick of things.

Even though things look pretty grim for the Cincinnati Royals, they're not ready to give up yet.

"Sure, the odds are against us but we're due to play good ball. We haven't put together a good game as a group yet," said Wayne Embury, captain of the team.

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Machen Ready for Ex-Champ

Promoters Say Fight Set for July

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The vision of climbing into a ring with former-world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is still little more than a vision as far as boxer Eddie Machen is concerned.

But promoters say such a bout is scheduled.

For six years Machen has sought a chance at Patterson while Floyd sat on top of the division. Machen says now he can't believe the chance has come.

Machen's manager, Walter Minskoff, announced Monday that promoters have arranged for the two fighters to square off July 5 or 12 somewhere in Sweden for a title elimination match which might give the winner a crack at champion Cassius Clay.

FINGERS CROSSED

"I still can't believe that after all these years Floyd is finally going to get in there with me," Machen said. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

But there's no need for crossing fingers, according to Al Bolan, who will join with Edwin Ahlqvist of Sweden in promoting the 12-round fight.

Bolan announced from his New York office that the only points still to be determined are the exact date and location of the fight.

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SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN'—It takes a strong backside to go sliding around the way these players are doing in the Grapefruit Circuit. In Florida. Top left, Sam Bowers of the Orioles slides safely into third base as the ball slips through Cards' Ken Boyer's legs; Top right, Jeff Long of the St. Louis Cardinals does the sliding into second base after Bob Johnson of the Orioles tries a relay for a double play. Lower left, Richie Allen of the Phillies stumbles over second as Cincinnati second baseman Pete Rose completes a double play.

SPORTS

Howard's Bat Boosts Flimsy Dodger Hitting

By The Associated Press

Frank Howard, baseball's reluctant dragon, is breathing fire again and that means that Walter Alston, manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, can breathe just a little bit easier.

Howard, whose hulking 6-foot-7 form was conspicuously absent from the Dodger training camp for most of the spring, turned up last week and the flimsy Los Angeles attack hasn't been the same since.

The giant-sized outfielder stroked two more hits Monday night as Los Angeles whipped the New York Yankees 5-1 in an exhibition game.

It brought his spring production to six hits in 15 appearances for a .400 average.

Personal problems kept Howard out of the Dodger camp until last week and without his bat the Dodger attack was somewhat on the skippy side.

Howard's lifetime slugging average of .512, tops among the Dodgers and ninth best among active players, adds a needed punch to Alston's cast.

Howard's hitting shared the spotlight with Sandy Koufax pitching. The Dodger ace hurled six strong innings, allowing five hits and striking out six.

Bo Belinsky, the Los Angeles Angel southpaw, continues to

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impress in the Angeles' Palm Springs, Calif. camp.

He won his second game of the spring Monday, allowing only three hits in six innings as Los Angeles defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-1.

Roger Craig, who had trouble getting runs with the New York Mets, is running into the same difficulty with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Craig, the victim of 12 shutouts last season, shared pitching chores with Ray Sadecki and Bob Humphries and the Cards wound up on the short end of a 1-0 verdict against Baltimore.

Robin Roberts and Chuck Estrada combined to hurl the

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shutout and came up winners when the Orioles pushed an unwarranted run across in the ninth.

Elsewhere, Ken Johnson of Houston pitched six perfect innings but lost when Milwaukee bunched four hits for two runs in the second inning and a 2-1 victory.

Manny Mota socked a grand slam homer, highlighting a six-run Pittsburgh rally and a 12-4 victory over Minnesota.

Willie Mays clubbed two doubles and a triple as San Francisco topped the Chicago Cubs 9-7. The Chicago White Sox snipped the Mets 2-1 and Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 5-3.

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NBA Standings

TODAY'S NBA PLAYOFFS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
No games played.

TODAY'S GAME
EASTERN DIVISION FINAL
Boston, at Cincinnati, Boston leads both series, 3-2.
WESTERN DIVISION FINAL
San Francisco, at St. Louis, St. Louis leads both series, 3-1.

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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW CHANCE—Pontiac Central catcher Neil Roberts was slated for regular duty last season as a junior, but he lost his chance when he broke his ankle in practice prior to the Chiefs' opener.

12 Lettermen Back

Central 9 'Looking Up'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of pre-season reports on 12 County high school baseball teams. Today we take a look at the Saginaw Valley Conference.)

Pontiac Central's baseball team finds itself in a position where there is only one way to go—up.

The Chiefs finished on the bottom of the Saginaw Valley Conference last year and closed the season with an overall record of 1-12.

The outlook for this season? "We're optimistic," is the way new coach Melvin Nuss sums it up.

Nuss is taking over this year after serving a four-year stint heading the junior varsity squad. He replaces Lou Meares, now teaching at Centerline.

Nuss's optimism is well-founded. The largest squad in recent

years (26) showed up for the indoor workouts. Only 15 were on hand for practice last season.

BALANCE
Nuss has a lot of balance among the 26 candidates for the nine starting positions.

Twelve lettermen are back from last year's squad. Senior outfielders Glenn Sutt, Jan Anderson and Craig Zadosko head the returnees.

Nuss has two veteran catchers back—M. J. Roberts and Bill Burch. Mike Doty gives the infield some experience at third base.

Pitching could turn out to be the Chiefs' strong point. The only veteran among the six pitching prospects is senior Chuck Owens, but Nuss is high on the new candidates.

Hurlers moving up from the junior varsity are Dave Drass and Gary Thorne. Three sophomores are also bidding for a job on the mound—Jesse Evans, Tom Howard and Jerry Murphy.

The Trojans have hard-hitting catcher Bill DeLong returning along with several other lettermen, and they have a good pitching prospect in right-hander Jim Daring.

For Arthur Hill, the outlook is dim.

The squad has only four letter winners returning. Heading the returnees are pitcher Mike Brooks and catcher Andy Rice.



How wise investors choose stocks & bonds

You may find, when you finish reading these examples of wise and unwise investing, that you're one of the wise. Or maybe not. Let's see:

Unwise: You race to buy at the drop of a tip.

Wise: You look behind the tip for drops—and often find only rumor. For you, facts are what count. You've heard that many an investor has found trouble because he accepted a rumor at face value.

Unwise: You let your hopes run away with your judgment.

Wise: You have in mind, perhaps, building a second income from dividends. Or giving your money a chance to grow with American business. But you know that stocks, like other property, can tumble in price as well as climb. That some companies may make no profit, pay no dividends. So with your broker's help you check a company's earnings and dividends and try to decide what its prospects are. And you consider bonds for your particular situation.

Unwise: You invest all the cash you can scrape together.

Wise: You make certain you can pay your living expenses regularly. That emergencies are provided for. Because you know that funds for investing should not be drawn from money required for necessities. You may, in fact, be using the Monthly Investment Plan to acquire stock by investing with as little as \$40 every three months (\$3.08 a week).

Unwise: You don't bother to seek knowledgeable advice.

Wise: You proceed with care. You know, for example, that a broker in a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange is required to meet Exchange requirements when he becomes a Registered Representative. And that, while Member Firms differ in many ways, they are all subject to the guiding rules of the Exchange. Their judgment is not infallible, of course—no one's is. But they can give you important help as you make your decisions with your goals in mind.

Unwise: You feel you can't benefit from reading booklets like "INVESTMENT FACTS."

Wise: You will read with pleasure this useful booklet which gives the records of more than 400 common stocks that have paid a cash dividend every three months for 20 years or more. Plus much additional helpful information. Wouldn't you be wise to send for your free copy now?

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U-D's Scoring Tops NCAA 5s

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Detroit edged Miami, Fla. for the nation's scoring title among major college basketball teams for the 1963-64 season according to statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau.

The Titans scored 2,402 points in 25 games for a 96.1 average compared to Miami's 95.4 average.

Michigan State finished third with a 92.1 average on 2,211 points in 24 contests.

Manny Newsome of Western Michigan was the nation's third leading individual scorer with a 32.7 average.

Howard "Butch" Kominics of Bowling Green topped all scorers with a 36.7 average and Neil Werkman of Seton Hall was second with a 33.2 mark.

MSU Greets 83 to Start Grid Drills

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty greeted 83 spring candidates in 66-degree weather Monday for the first of 20 Spartan drills.

"It's probably the nicest opening day I can remember," Daugherty said.

Most of the opening day drills consisted of fundamentals, but Duffy did put together a tentative first backfield to demonstrate plays to the rest of the squad.

The quartet included four of the few experienced backs that MSU has returning from its 6-8-1 1963 year - championship season. The Spartans lost their top four ball carriers from that squad.

Dave McCormick of Chicago was at quarterback Monday, Dick Gordon of Cincinnati at left halfback, Eddie Cotton of New York at fullback and Harry Ammon, Holt senior, at right half.



Pontiac Press Photo

EXPERIENCE — Pontiac Central coach Mel Nuss will have some experienced hitters to put in lineup this season with outfielder Craig Zadosko a leading returnee.

Ex-Ferndale Cager Will Captain 'M'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Larry Tregoning of Ferndale, a 6-foot-5 junior, was named Monday as captain of next season's University of Michigan basketball team.

Toregning succeeds Bobby Cantrell of East Chicago, Ind. He played a regular forward position with the Wolverines last season.

Tregoning scored 259 points in 27 games for a 9.6 average and captured 200 rebounds.

Aces in Golf Ranks

NEW YORK — Three golfers, Arnold Palmer, Doug Sanders and Gary Player, won almost one-third of the PGA golf tournaments in 1961 with 13 victories.

Braulio Baeza won the 1961 Belmont Stakes with Sherluck and scored with Chateaugay last year. In his only other Belmont he was second with Admiral's Voyage in 1962.

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Average savings on maintenance with 2 year, 24,000 mile guarantee	\$2.00 per week
Savings on tax cut based on \$100.00 a week income	\$4.10 per week
Total Savings	\$9.52 per week
Normal Price	\$12.99
The Weekly Cost To You	\$3.47
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BOWLING

Tony's Tigers will be looking for another eight-point sweep Wednesday night in the Huron Bowl "A" League as the pace setters try to pull away from the closely pursuing pack.

The Tigers blanked Black Lape last week but only gained a

one point lead over Triple XXX and the Wolverine Exterminators. The Ten Pin Barber Shop split with Crake Motor Sales and fell from first to fourth in the race. Individual highs last Wednesday were Gil Luebbe's 253 and Gary Crake's 685.

Leebe bowls for Salf's Bar while Crake is on the 300 Bowl squad.

Bill Titus hasn't lost his touch at Cooley Lanes. He hit 253-671 last week in the Wednesday Senior House League.

Don Robinson Sr. bowled 236-207-650. In Saturday's Moonlight Doubles, Jerry Martinson and Frank Novak won the prize with 1367.

NEW HIGH

Marie Reynolds led the Airway Lanes First League Wednesday by setting a new season high with 223-224-622. Gergette Billingsley bowled 213 and Jerry Fuller 200.

Rodion's Country Shoppe and Conveyor Electric are tied for first place with 77 points.

Lakewood Lanes' Ivy League Thursday posted 210-212-632 totals for Jack Howey

a 227 for Vance Chapman and 243 for John Mellem.

The Monday Niners loop at Collier Lanes last week recorded a 215-268-635 effort for Sam Kinkhamer of the Barnes Wall & Pump team. Doug Truman had a 179 triplicate, also.

Montcalm Bowling Centre's Thursday Evangel Temple mixed circuit was led by Ron Roberts' 269 game, 126 pins over his normal average. Stu Gray had a 200.

Will Stevens (220-204) and Andy Pippier (236) were tops in Wonderland Lanes' Plaza Mixed League Wednesday. Arnold Raglin (211) and John Johnston (203) also surpassed the "200" mark.

At Auburn Lanes that same day, the house league was paced by Catherine Bogart's 525 series for Lawson Sinclair and Helen Polasek's 507 for the Auburn Lanes team.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Seintliffe
Toledo at Port Huron, Toledo leads best-of series, 2-1
Winthrop at Fort Wayne, Toledo best-of series, 1-0

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Port Huron at Toledo.

AL Boss Sees 5-Team Chase

Cronin Places Tigers Among Contenders

BOSTON (UPI) — While he still would prefer a 10-team pennant race, realistic President Joe Cronin figures only four teams have good chances to take the 1964 American League flag away from the New York Yankees.

Cronin returned home Monday from his annual tour of the spring training camps to announce that the Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles appear to be the most improved teams this season.

The order of listing was his but he warned newsmen to attach no significance to it and repeated his statement that the Yankees "look very strong" again this season.

Cronin said that new Yankee Manager Yogi Berra was not worried about his regular lineup but was concerned about his pitching staff.

Cronin added that the Yankees defenses looked "as good as ever" in Florida spring training games but noted that slugger Mickey Mantle wasn't "stepping into" practice game pitching while he was present.

State Prep Track Marks May Get '64 Revisions

LANSING (UPI) — Some of Michigan's state high school track and field records may be in for a shattering next month based on performances at last week's Michigan State relays.

The state final meets for Lower Peninsula Class A and B schools will be held May 23 at Ann Arbor and East Lansing, respectively, and several outstanding individual performances indicated an all-out assault on the standards could be forthcoming.

EQUALLED RECORD

Pole vaulter Jim Haviland of Waterford Kettering equaled the listed high school association record when he cleared 13 feet 6 inches at the relays.

Ken Dyer of Ann Arbor and Bill Crawford of Flint Southwestern were just one inch under the 65 high jump record of Flint Northern's Al Washington set last spring.

Milner Dennis Hunt of Farmington and Bob Richards of Bloomfield Hills ran about 10 seconds over the listed mark of 4:12.3 set last year by Louis Scott of Detroit Eastern.

But with further conditioning and the longer, 440-yard outdoor track compared with

the 220 yard indoor cycle, both figure to have a shot at lowering the record.

The same goes for the mile relay squads of Howell, Ann Arbor and Mount Clemens. Howell led the way in the relays with a 3:32.3 clocking, compared with the record of 3:24.5 outdoors.

Two marks that appear safe, however, are the 23-6 1/2 broad jump of Hayes Jones, when the champion hurdler was at Pontiac Central in 1956, and the shot put record of another Central lad, Gredell Pritchett, of 60 feet-4 1/2 inches in 1961.

MOVES UP

In Class B, Ken Coates of Wyoming Park was just 7.1 seconds off the state one mile

record of 4:22.3 set by Eric Zemper of Howell, who now has graduated to the Class A ranks, in 1962.

Hurdler Willie Betts of River Rouge, still trying to run out his basketball muscles, will be challenging his own 120-yard high hurdle mark of 14.8 set last spring.

Pole vaulter Jim Stewart of Lakeview missed equalling the five-year old record of Troy's Wendell Johnson (134) by just a half inch.

Rouge's fine 880-yard relay team ran 1:58.4 in the MSU event, compared with the 1:51 recording to Inkster since 1956, indicating a good run could be made at a faster clocking on the longer outdoor track.

Canadiens One Triumph From Stanley Cup Final

From Our News Wires

Montreal will attempt to land a berth in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoff finals tonight.

The Canadiens play at Toronto to needing one more semifinal victory over the Maple Leafs. Montreal leads the best of seven series, 3-2. Toronto is defending cup champion.

Big Jean Beliveau, the Montreal captain, may return to action tonight. This could give the Canadiens enough to offset Toronto's home ice advantage.

Beliveau was missing from the lineup in Saturday's fifth game, but Montreal still won, 4-2, in the Forum.

The tall pivotman skated strongly during Montreal's hour-long workout.

But Coach Toe Blake said Beliveau would play "only if he is 100 per cent."

The Leafs called up four players from Rochester, their American League farm club.

Monday. There is one very vacant spot on the playoff roster.

Three of the reinforcements will have to serve as cheerleaders.



TODAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	9	.520
Minnesota	10	9	.520
Chicago	10	11	.476
Washington	9	10	.474
New York	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
Seattle	9	11	.450
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Kansas City	8	12	.400
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	11	9	.550
Milwaukee	11	9	.550
Los Angeles	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Houston	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	11	10	.524
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

Baltimore 1, St. Louis 0	Chicago 1, New York (N) 1
Cincinnati 5, Houston 3	Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 9, Chicago (N) 7	Los Angeles 12, Cleveland 4
Pittsburgh 12, Minnesota 4	Los Angeles (N) 5, New York (A) 1
Right	
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa, Fla.	Chicago (A) 2, New York (N) 1
Cleveland vs. Houston at St. Louis, Mo.	Los Angeles (N) vs. New York (A) at New York (N) vs. Kansas City at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.	Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Mesa, Ariz.
Los Angeles (N) vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia	Washington vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles at Palm Springs	
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	
Cincinnati at Baltimore at Tampa, Fla.	Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Los Angeles (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.	Los Angeles (N) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Los Angeles (N) vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.	St. Louis vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Salt Lake City, Utah	San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Fresno, Calif.
Los Angeles (N) using divided squad	

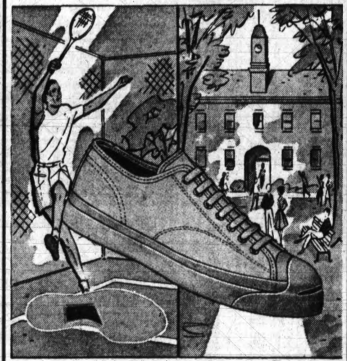
Softball Loop Set to Meet at Church

An organizational meeting of teams in the Pontiac Church Softball League will be tonight at the First Baptist Church, corner of Oakland and Saginaw.

Kyle Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the league, said any church in Pontiac interested in the league could send two representatives to the meeting.

Wilson said officers will be elected, a schedule established and rule changes discussed at the meeting which is slated for 7 p.m.

OSMUN'S Let's Step Into Spring Jack Purcell Oxford with P.E.



For Home - Resort - Gym Beach - Boating From \$695

OSMUN'S
a part of Pontiac since 1921
TEL-HURON CENTER
OPEN MON. - FRI. 10 P.M.
FE 4-451
FREE PARKING

NHL Standings

Hockey Players' A & B Series
NATIONAL LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games played.

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Toronto, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.
Chicago at Detroit, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

MIDAS

YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO BUY ANOTHER MUFFLER

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SUPER-SERVICE TURNPIKE TREAD With Super Durable Polysyn Rubber and 5,520 EXTRA-DEEP GRIPPING EDGES

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2 for \$17.90
plus tax and retreadable casing

WHITEWALLS \$1 EXTRA
8.00x14 BLACK \$11.11 WHITE \$12.00

HUEY RAWLS Service Manager

... invites you to see him personally with your mechanical problems. His years of mechanical experience plus guaranteed "Chevy's Engineering Service" will save you money and many miles of car trouble, trouble-free motoring... and, he'll see to it that your car is ready at the appointed time.

BRAKE LININGS

best grade, high quality lining, 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$12.50 a week, 1 year - 20,000 mile guarantee.

\$1495 Most Cars

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber \$595 Most Cars

Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

SHIMMY SPELLS DANGER

A smoother, safer ride reducing accident potential when we True-Balance and Tractionize Your Tires and more important... adds longer life to your tires.

MONROE SHOCKS

12,000 Miles 1-Year Guarantee Installed \$875 Each

MUFFLERS

Free installation WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE \$815 Most Cars

30 DAY CHARGE B.F. Goodrich 12 MONTH TERMS

WE HONOR ALL APPROVED MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

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the NEW '64

1964 LeSabre Buick

4-DOOR SEDAN \$3158

Plus \$126.32 Sales Tax and Transfer

Complete With Everything Listed Below...

- Power Steering and Brakes
- Windshield Washers
- Whitewall Tires
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Sonomatic Radio
- Front Seat Belts
- Automatic Transmission
- 210 H.P. Wildcat 310 Engine
- Heater and Defroster
- Aluminum Front Brake Drums
- Full-Flow Oil Filter
- Re-usable Air Cleaner Element
- Electric Windshield Wipers
- Step-On Parking Brake
- Upper Instrument Panel Safety Pad
- Directional Signals
- Glove Compartment Light
- Smoking Set
- Dual Sun Shades
- Rear Seat Ash Tray
- Delcotron Generator
- Self-adjusting Brakes
- Magic-Mirror Finish
- Dual Arm Rests—Front and Rear
- Five 7.10x15 Tubeless Tires
- Corroproof
- Dual Horns
- Single-Key Locking System
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- Deluxe Steering Wheel
- 6,000 Mile Lubed Front Suspension System

1964 BUICK "SPECIAL" 2-DOOR \$2197

Plus \$90.88 Sales Tax and Transfer

- 165 Horsepower Fireball V-6
- 3-Speed Synchronesh Transmission
- Heater and Defroster
- Re-usable Air Cleaner Element
- Electric Windshield Wipers
- Directional Signals
- Ash Tray—Front
- Cigarette Lighter

1964 OPEL "KADETT" \$1648

Plus \$84.92 Sales Tax and Transfer

- Whitewalls
- 10.2 cu. ft. Trunk
- Heater-Defroster
- 4-Speed Full Synchronesh Trans.
- Full Vinyl Trim
- 33 M.P.G.
- Windshield Washers
- Front Seat Belts
- Full 24 mo. Guarantee
- Front Bucket Seats

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210 Orchard Lake Ave. at Williams FE 2-9101

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

2 New Kidneys; Father of Four Ready for Work

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — A 39-year-old father of four who has undergone two kidney transplants is looking forward to returning to work.

James Connor of Rochester has received an artificial kidney and the kidney of a man killed in a car crash.

Physicians at Medical College of Virginia Hospital Center in Richmond, Va., where the operations were performed last July and August, said Connor may be the only U. S. resident ever to recover from two kidney transplants.

Today in Washington

Doubt OAS Support of Anti-Cuba Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: CUBA: Diplomatic sources say they doubt the Organization of American States will act soon on Venezuela's request for authorization for any hemisphere nation to use military force against Cuba if it commits new acts of aggression.

Sources said Venezuela made the request in a draft resolution circulated confidentially in Caracas among representatives of member nations of the OAS.

The resolution proposed that a meeting of OAS foreign ministers be called to consider the proposal.

Diplomatic informants here said Monday there are so many political and other internal problems plaguing Latin America that it seems unlikely a foreign ministers meeting will be held now to deal with Cuba.

OCEAN LIVING: Four Navy divers—a doctor and three seamen—are scheduled to spend three weeks this summer living and working under the sea.

Their home will be a 40-foot laboratory 192 feet below the ocean waves near the Navy's oceanographic research tower, the Argos Island, 30 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The experiment, Navy officers explained Monday, will be similar to some carried out by French divers: putting men to work for long periods deep in the ocean.

ON OCEAN BOTTOM: The Navy officers calculated that the four men—still to be selected—will be able to do

four to six hours of work a day on the ocean bottom for three weeks.

The divers will leave the submarine-laboratory to perform a number of tasks.

HEALTH CARE: The fate this year of President Johnson's health care plan may be decided in discussions, possibly beginning this week, by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Monday the issue of health care for the aged is next on the committee's agenda.

Mills and other opponents of the administration plan—hospital and similar benefits for those over 65 to be paid by an extension of Social Security taxes—insist there are not enough votes in the committee to pass the measure to the House for action.

Some of the speculation about a compromise that might be worked out has centered on the possibility of a separate payroll tax, divorcing the plan from Social Security.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	
♠ 743	
♥ 953	
♦ A Q 10 7 2	
WEST	
♠ A Q 10 8 6	
♥ K Q J	
♦ K J 9	
EAST	
♠ 743	
♥ 5 2	
♦ 10 8 7 2	
♣ 8 5 4 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q J 9 8 4 2	
♥ K 9	
♦ A 4	
♣ 8	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	3 ♥	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—See article.

chance if West has all the key cards.

"He simply runs off his eight spades. West's last five cards will be the king-jack-nine of clubs and ace-queen of hearts. Dummy's last five cards will be the ace-queen of clubs and two hearts.

"West must discard first. If West throws a club, a heart is discarded from dummy and dummy takes three club tricks. If West throws the queen of hearts, a club is discarded from dummy and a low heart lead knocks out West's ace. Dummy makes two club tricks and South makes his king of hearts.

"If West really thinks before leading, he will realize that declarer can stand a diamond lead and that dummy will almost surely show up with the ace and queen of clubs.

"He will lead a club in an effort to keep declarer from taking the club finesse.

"His intelligent lead will be lucky. Declarer will probably take the club finesse and discard his losing diamond on the second club, but assuming West discards correctly from then on declarer will have to lose two heart tricks because the opening lead will have killed his one entry to dummy."

By OSWALD JACOBY
Robert Willman of New York writes, "I thoroughly enjoyed your article about the intelligent 'off-beat' opening lead that of ten works when the orthodox opening lead fails.

"I also might be mentioned that the player who uses intelligence is JACOBY apt to have more luck than the strict book player. I am thinking of the hand, shown herewith, with that lead, he sees a

The orthodox lead is the king of diamonds. South isn't happy with that lead, but he king

♥-CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
East 1 ♠ Pass
South 1 ♠ Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 1 NT Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A 3 2 7 5 4 ♠ A Q 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid two clubs. Your opponents have shown weakness so your partner will have some cards and you can afford to act.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes and your partner bids two spades. East passes. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny." Astrology points the way. Many areas are hidden. "You are not what you seem." This making definite decision would be too late. Analyze carefully. Patience now could prove profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Don't expect too much of friends, disappointment. You are self-reliant. Stress greater independence. Don't expect too much from others. Don't let your pride in blind you to major issues. You will be set to a task. No time to back down. Stick to principle. Make your points. Say yes to challenge. Invest in your own abilities. Be optimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Follow through. Don't let difficulties bog you down. Dealings with relative or very close friends. Deal with your own money question. Don't just hang on to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Some of humor due to overcome obstacle. Lighter version. Loved one may cause slight problem. Instead of frowning, smile. Recognize a good battle is won. You are not what you seem. But if you are honest, you will win. You are not what you seem. But if you are honest, you will win. You are not what you seem. But if you are honest, you will win.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle continues high to squallous. High. See also LIBRA: Money truly is NOT everything.

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OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"A.C. or D.C.?"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

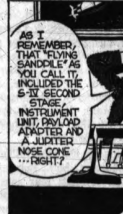
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



IT'S ABOUT AN INSTANT PATENT LICOPTER, I HEAR THE SAY

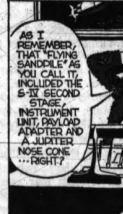
A CRACKPOT! GET RID OF HIM!

Illustrated by Ben Casey

THE BERRYS



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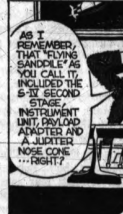
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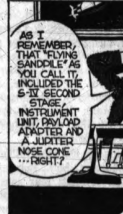
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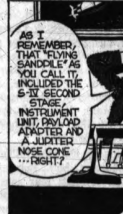
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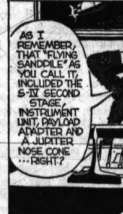
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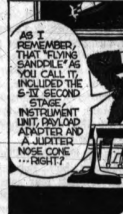
A CRACKPOT! GET RID OF HIM!

Illustrated by Ben Casey

THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

Charge Man With Robbery

A 22-year-old Pontiac man was charged yesterday with the armed robbery of Earl's Market, 101 State, last Thursday.

At his arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Maurice Finnegan, Arthur Thomas, 34 Gillespie, demanded a preliminary examination and a

He was ordered to the county jail after failing to meet bail of \$5,000.

Thomas is accused of robbing Earl Shiulie, the owner of 1189

Another man is being sought in the robbery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Darlene, Larry, and Jacqueline Peaks, minors. Cause No. 19703.

To Walter Peaks, father of said minor children.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor children are un-

children shall remain under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that a hearing on said petition will be held on April 11, 1967, at 10:30 a.m. in the presence of all parental rights and/or adoption at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, said County, on the 16th day of April, 1967. The Court, on the day mentioned, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

If being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice of hearing may be published in a copy of one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed

City of Pontiac in said County, this 31st day of March, A.D. 1964,
(Seal) **NORMAN R. BARNARD**, Judge of Probate
(a true copy) **DELPHA BOUGINE**, Deputy Register,
Juvenile Division
April 7, 1964

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division
In the matter of the petition concerning Cory Eli, minor. Cause No. 20114.
To Ellen Ristich, mother of said minor child.
The petition having been filed in this Court on the _____ day of _____, 1964, and it appearing that the present whereabouts of

and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held to consider temporary or permanent severance of parental rights and adoption at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, on the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 16th day of April A.D. 1964, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

If being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy

circulated in said county.
Witness, The Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 2nd day of April A.D. 1964.
(Seal)
NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
DELPHA A. BOUGINE
Deputy Register,
Juvenile Division
April 7, 1964

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division
In the matter of the petition concerning Sue Wren, minor. Cause No. 2009-10-0000
To Richard Wren, father of said minor child.

knowing that the present whereabouts of said minor child are unknown to the father and said child is denied the opportunity to be heard by the public for support, and said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of California, I, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Court to consider temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights and/or adoption of the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Oakland, California, on the 16th day of April A.D. 1944, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

Being impractical to make personal appearance, this summons and notice

One week previous to said hearing in
The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said county,
NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said County, in the
City of Pontiac in said County, this 3rd
day of April A.D. 1964.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD
(a true copy) Judge of said County

Witness, The Honorable
Deputy Register,
Juvenile Division
April 7, 1964

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned that on Friday, April 10, 1964, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 22500 Woodward, Ferndale, Oakland County, Michigan, public

Bernard M Jacoby, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 22500 Woodward, Ferndale, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of sale. THE UNDERSIGNED RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID.
Dated: March 25, 1964
Associates Discount Corporation
22967 Woodward, Ferndale, Michigan
By B. KEITH
April 7 & 8, 1964

PUBLIC AUCTION
On April 10, 1964 at 9:45 a.m. at 89 Park Blvd., Lake Orion, Michigan, #1955 Oldsmobile, serial number 539M12987, will be sold at Public Auction for cash to the highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Notice is given that on April 17, 1964 at 10:00 a.m. the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one 1964 Streamline, serial number 8090-3315 at Holly Travel Coach, Inc., 15216 Holly Road, Holly, Michigan. The house trailer may be inspected at Holly Travel Coach, Inc., 15210 Holly Road, Holly, Michigan.
Dated: March 31, 1964

CITIZENS COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
228 S. Saginaw Street
Flint, Michigan 48502
April, 6 and 7, 1964

PUBLIC SALE

per 3115020) will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward, Ferndale, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

April 6 and 7, 1964

Death Notices

ANGERMAN, APRIL 7, 1964, LOUIS, 1620 Mariposa, Wixom, Michigan; age 77; beloved husband of Julia Angerman; dear father of Mrs. Lucille Sparks and George Angerman; also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Funeral service will be held Thursday, April 8 at 11 a.m. in the Walled Lake Episcopal Church, Walled Lake. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Angerman will lie in state after 7 p.m. this evening.

BANCROFT, APRIL 6, 1964. OWEN M. 191 South Marshall Street; age 52. Died Tuesday, April 6. Mr. Bancroft; dear brother of Mrs. Merriel Raymond, Mrs. Bayard Morse and Earle L. Bancroft. The Elks Lodge of Sorrow will have a service this evening at 7 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, after which time Mr. Bancroft will be taken to Athol, Massachusetts.

BURNHAM, APRIL 6, 1964. ALBERTA, 3620 Samuel, Avon Township; age 62; beloved wife of Cyril Burnham; dear mother of Cyril, Hazen and Alan Burnham; dear sister of Mrs. Bessie Hilliker and Edward Willard; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Interment in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Help Wanted Male **6**
COUNTER AND GRILL MEN.
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DELIVERY BOY, OWN CAR. AP-
plicants: Elmer's Restaurant, E. Blvd.

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STEEL RULE DIE MAKER
DIE CAST MOLD MAN
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TOOL & MACHINE CO.
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DIE MAKERS

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DIRECT SALESMAN, NO EXPERIENCE necessary, thorough training program, \$100 commission paid on each sale. Call Flint 112-789-3364.
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ELDERLY MAN FOR LIGHT chores and gardening in Northern Michigan, board, room and small wages to right man. 682-0202 bet. 4-6 p.m.
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PONTIAC MALL

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK,
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Blue Cross and paid vacation.
Apply in person only. Blue Star
Drive-in, 2008 Opdyke Road.

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EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER,
must know Formica work, good
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If you can use your hands and if you are willing to work, have a high school education, plus ambition and drive, you could start with earning opportunity of \$100 to \$125 per week. Call FE 5-6115.

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(TRAINEE)**

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ing for a man who has seat cover experience and wants to have a permanent job with the security and company benefits that we can offer. Apply Personnel Dept.

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51 | Sale Business Property 52

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and water available.

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and water available.

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LAND CONTRACTS**

Warren Stout, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-816
Open Eves. 'til 8 p.m.

Wanted Contracts-Mtg. 60-0

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LAND CONTRACTS**

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We'll Buy Your Contract For
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SEASONED LAND CONTRACTS
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sell. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN
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MONEY TO LOAN
TEACUP FINANCE CO.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Invasion USA" (In Progress)
(5) Woody Woodpecker
(56) American Economy
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(5) Tombstone Territory
(56) Mental Health
7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Riffman
(8) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Flight From Daring" (1943) Thomas Mitchell, Joan Marie
8:00 (2) Rec Skelton
8:30 (4) You Don't Say
(7) McHale's Navy
9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Richard Boone
(7) (Color) Bell Telephone Hour
(9) Flashback
10:00 (9) News Magazine
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal" (1939) John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
11:45 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "The House on Telegraph Hill" (1951) Richard Basehart, Fay Baker
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
1:15 (7) Movie of Groucho
1:15 (7) After Hours

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funnies
7:00 (2) News
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
8:30 (7) Movie: "Two Tickets

HERE AND THERE

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58						59					

ACROSS

- 1 Capital of Spain
7 De Gaulle's nation
13 Oxidizing enzyme
14 Revisits
15 Principal meal
16 Classify
17 "Summer" in Paris
18 Numeral (ab.)
20 Born
21 Drools
25 Mexico City bullfight—
28 Holbein, Corot, Raphael and
32 Gem carved in relief
33 Hawaiian pop component
34 County in New York
35 Painter
36 Refuge
40 Rugged mountain spur
41 — of Laredo
43 Mountain in Asia Minor
46 Egypt's Aswan—
47 Table scrap
50 Cylindrical
51 Clack-beetle
56 Number
57 Cuddle
58 Governor
59 Detroner

DOWN

- 1 Fashion
2 Dismounted
3 Low sand hill
4 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
5 Suffice
6 Seaport in Libya
7 Carpenter of a ship
8 Legal point
9 Onager

TV Features

'Roge of Taratupa'

By United Press International
COMBAT, 7:30 p.m. (7) Replacement lieutenant temporarily assigned to the unit treats men like recruits.

McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) "The Rage of Taratupa," a singing sensation is assigned to the squadron.

RICHARD BOONE, 9:00 p.m. (4) Elderly women finds her picture being used in a campaign against a slum clearance.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Ginger Rogers, Hoagy Carmichael, Robert Merrill are guests.

JOHNNY CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4) The Montana Men, folk singers, are guests.

to London" (1943) Alan Curtis, Barry Fitzgerald
8:45 (56) English V
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Ground
9:00 (2) Movie: "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" (1939) Gracie Allen, Kent Taylor
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
9:35 (56) Numerically So
10:00 (4) Say When
(7) Girl Talk
(9) National School
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (56) Elementary Math
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Chez Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Real McCoy
(4) Concentration
(7) Get The Message
(9) Romper Room
11:10 (56) Let's Read
11:25 (56) Peter and Dorothy
11:30 (2) Foe and Gladiators
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First Impression
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Take 30
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) People in Conflict
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) Reading Lesson
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Conversation Piece
(7) Hollywood Theater
(9) Movie: "Rampage Agent" (1939) Mark Damon
1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Make Room for Daddy
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(56) World in Focus
2:24 (4) News
(56) Adventures in Science
2:30 (2) News
(4) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
2:58 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Loretta Young
(7) General Hospital
(56) Spanish Lesson
3:15 (2) News
3:30 (2) News
(4) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Friendly Giant
(56) Memo to Teachers
(9) Misterogers
(4) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trivial Pursuit
(56) Razzle Dazzle
(56) Teacherman
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Bowery Boys
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Hercules
4:50 (4) (Color) George Plimpton
(7) Movies: "The Jungle" (1952) Cesar Romero, Rod Cameron
(9) Captain Jolly and Popeye
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (56) What's New
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duvel

Court Reverses Traffic Case

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court held Monday that a blood analysis for an accused drunk driver is invalid in court unless backed by testimony from the technician who made it.

The court, in a 6-1 ruling overturning the conviction of a motorist in Oakland County in 1962, held that such testimony is necessary to prove the test results are genuine.

In an opinion signed by three other justices, Justice Eugene Black said the law preserves "as a matter of legislative intent, the defendant's right to have the chemical analysis in question proven by sworn testimony of the analyst."

The case in point was the conviction of Otis Loyal, who was arrested in Madison Heights for drunk driving and reckless driving.

He consented to a blood test, which was administered. The blood was sent to the Department of State, analyzed, and the report mailed back for use as evidence.

Loyal, whose blood allegedly showed .21 per cent alcohol by weight — .36 per cent above the legal limit for sobriety — was convicted by Justice of the Peace Edward Lawrence.

He appealed to Circuit Court. The conviction was upheld by Circuit Judge Stanton Dondoro who held that a defendant "is not entitled to be confronted by witnesses who are engaged in an impersonal routine administrative type of procedure."

The high court reversed the Dondoro verdict and ordered the case remanded to the court for a new trial.

Van Can't Learn by Ear, Wife Keeps 'Em Too Busy

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Van Johnson, the memory wizard, has discovered the secret of learning play scripts which he wants to pass on to you people who have trouble memorizing.

First, when it seems difficult, he files into a rage, tears the script into tiny bits, throws the pieces at the wall, and yells so loud that Ed Sullivan, who also lives at the Hotel Delmonico, phones the desk and says, "What's going on?" Then Van gets a new script and starts over.

"After I tear up the new one," he explains carefully, "I try the tape-recorder-while-you-sleep method of memorizing. What do you call that—osmosis?"

"That's what I said... subliminal!" Van said. "Phyllis Diller tipped me. She said, 'Baby you put it all on a tape recorder.' I get in bed and turn the recorder on to listen. I fall asleep about the middle of the first act. It keeps playing.

"About 3 a.m. the putt-putt wakes me up and I turn it off." "Do you really learn while sleeping?" "Of course not!" he scoffed. "But I have a beautiful tape recorder to stumble over, and I owe it to Phyllis.

"Although," professor-of-memory Johnson went on, "Marlene Dietrich told me about it years ago in Hollywood. She said, 'Sweetheart, just buy this little machine and put the plugs in your ears.'"

"And did you?"

"No. Both my ears were busy. I was married to Elvie."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Xavier Cugat's asking friends if they know any "young, beautiful girls who can sing"—just in case Abbe Lane makes the split permanent. . . . Danny Thomas is setting up a "Hollywood for Pierre Salinger" committee of film stars. . . . Dagmar and husband Dick Hinds were among the acts canceled when the Hot Springs gambling houses were shuttered. She mourns: "For us, this was the week that wasn't."

Elbel Merman, at Danny's with Ernest Borgnine, exclaimed, "So many of my friends want to meet him!" . . . Paul Asha turned down a role in the "Fanny Hill" movie. . . . Johnny Carson's announcer Ed MacMahon will star in a TV game show produced by Alan King and Nat Hiken. . . . The Beatles'll get a \$50,000 guarantee (or 50% of the gross) for a one-nighter in Jacksonville.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There are two very difficult things in the world. One is to make a good name for yourself; the other is to keep it." . . . EARL'S PEARLS: Golf, claims Shelby Friedman of Dallas, is a game where the players put tee and tee together, and get Fore.

A local fellow says he's happy with his new trailer: "For a change we have a home that can run away from the kids." That's earl brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

- 6:00—WJR, News
6:15—WJR, News
6:30—WJR, News
6:45—WJR, News
7:00—WJR, News
7:15—WJR, News
7:30—WJR, News
7:45—WJR, News
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11:30—WJR, News
11:45—WJR, News
12:00—WJR, News

WJW, Phone Opinion

- 7:30—CKLW, Tom Clay
7:45—CKLW, Tom Clay
8:00—CKLW, Tom Clay
8:15—CKLW, Tom Clay
8:30—CKLW, Tom Clay
8:45—CKLW, Tom Clay
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12:00—CKLW, Tom Clay

WJW, News

- 7:30—WJW, News
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11:00—WJW, News
11:15—WJW, News
11:30—WJW, News
11:45—WJW, News
12:00—WJW, News

Moderate Coronary

Actor Has Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actor Peter Sellers was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today, victim of a heart attack—and for one of the rare times in Hollywood a movie did not know which way to go.

The British actor, 38, was stricken in his home Monday with what the hospital called a moderate heart attack—halfway between a light and heavy coronary.

He has been working in his first Hollywood film, "Kiss Me, Stupid."

A spokesman for Harold Mirisch, producer of the film, said: "It is such a part that no one but Peter Sellers could play. We don't know who else we could get to replace him. Our insurance covers us on this sort of thing, and I have a feeling we will suspend the picture until we can get Peter Sellers back."

FIRST REPORTS

The actor, one of the most versatile of British comedians, was taken by ambulance to the hospital where his condition was first reported as "very severe."

Later, a hospital bulletin said, "Mr. Sellers suffered a moderate heart attack, and his condition was listed as fair. He is expected to be hospitalized for several weeks."

Sellers' bride of two months,

Swedish actress Britt Ekland, 21, a beautiful blonde, said her husband had no previous history of ill health.

Their honeymoon was interrupted when he came here to do the picture. She stayed in England, working on "Guns of Bastasi," but on March 20 she abruptly left the picture and joined her husband here. Since then 20th Century-Fox has sued Sellers and Miss Ekland for \$1½ million, alleging breach of contract.

Sellers, a hard worker, has been known to play as many as seven different parts in one movie. During the last year he made five movies.

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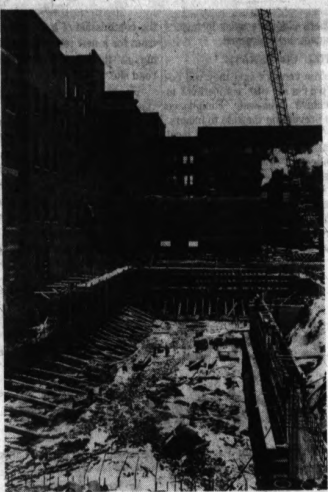
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Phone or Nearest Phone _____

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CHECK THESE LOW RATES
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Pontiac Press Photo

GOING UP—The first phase—a five-story wing—of a long-range expansion and improvement program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is "on schedule," according to hospital officials. The new wing is going up on the north end of the present hospital building. Two other projects, a new food services building and emergency facilities and an outpatient clinic, make up the \$3.5-million building project. Completion is set for November 1965.

Large Write-In Vote Expected at Election

By DICK SAUNDERS

Election workers are going to have to provide some furniture April 20 along with the usual verbal instructions made available to voters on election day. The furnishings will be necessary because there may be a considerable number of write-in votes cast in the April 20 general municipal election.

Election workers will be asked to choose seven city commissioners, each to serve two-year terms.

Normally, there are a maximum of 14 candidates campaigning; two from each district. There is this time.

Emmett S. Wellbaum, 58, of 269 Seward, is running as a write-in candidate to represent District 7. Wellbaum lost the District 7 nomination by one vote in the March 2 primary.

Mayor Robert A. Landry, the incumbent, and Curtis L. Wegg, 39, of 294 Jackson, won nomination and their names will appear on the ballot as the candidates in District 7.

LAUNCHED CAMPAIGN
Wellbaum's name won't be printed on the ballot. However, he has launched his campaign as a write-in candidate.

This means that election officials will have to keep a chair or stool handy for persons who are too short to reach the write-in slots on voting machines.

Write-in slots are located across the top of the face of the voting machine, about 5 1/2 feet off the floor.

Officials are also required

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

State Budget

Rohmney's spending bills face first showdown — PAGE 2.

Rockefeller

Dem foreign policy blasted during Detroit visit — PAGE 9.

Brazil

Cuba envoy's departure sign of early break in ties — PAGE 18.

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U. S. Confirms Soviet Pullout of Cuba Troops

Current Report Puts Size of Russian Force at Around 4,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said today the Soviet Union has been pulling its troops out of Cuba in considerable numbers.

U. S. officials confirmed this, but as usual declined to estimate how many Soviet military men still are in Cuba.

At the time of the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962, it was estimated that 22,000 Soviet troops, many of them in organized combat units, were in Cuba.

A number of them were technical experts in Cuba. A number of them were technical experts in the long-range weapons and other war gear Moscow has poured into Cuba to make it the most powerful military nation in Latin America.

Last October U.S. officials indicated that a report that the Soviet troop presence had dropped to less than 7,000 was a pretty fair guess.

CURRENT FIGURE

Presumably the current figure is somewhere around 4,000.

The most recent formal statement by a U.S. government agency on the Soviet troop situation in Cuba came in a nine-word observation all but buried in a State Department report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

It said: "Most Soviet troops have been withdrawn from the island."

McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to President Johnson on international security affairs, said in an interview on a radio and television show, ABC's "Issues and Answers," last Sunday that "there are very few" Russian soldiers in Cuba now.

HARD TO COUNT

But he said it is a lot harder to count soldiers, "especially when they are in checkered shirts," than it was to count missiles.

He wouldn't want to pretend "that we know exactly how many" Soviet soldiers are still there.

Peace Corps Officer

Named Panama Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved President Johnson's nomination of Jack Hood Vaughn as ambassador to Panama.

The committee acted after Vaughn was questioned briefly. He has been serving as regional director of Latin American programs for the Peace Corps.

Spring Was Nice, but Chilly Air Is Coming Back

Occasional light rain or snow will return to the Pontiac area tonight with temperatures taking a nose dive to a low of 30 to 35.

Mostly cloudy and cool, the high climbing to the mid 40's is tomorrow's forecast.

Temperatures soared to 72 degrees at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, a new high for the season.

Fifty was the low prior to 8 a.m. today. By 1 p.m., the recording was 69.

Tributes Paid to Old Soldier

Great, Small Mourn General MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP)—Diplomats and generals, soldiers who served him and the common people who admired him paid solemn and dignified last respects today to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

The stilled, yet majestic figure in simple untanned uniform lay in a steel casket in a history-laden armory, a magnet for Americans conscious of their heritage.

Two hours before the doors of the 7th Regiment Armory opened to the public at 10

See Stories, Pages 12, 13

a.m., lines formed behind police barriers on Park Avenue.

Under a gray sky, limousines arrived bringing dignitaries to view the body.

A religious service also preceded the public opening of the armory, home of "the silk stocking regiment."

WIDOW AND SON

MacArthur's widow, Jean, and son, Arthur, 26, were escorted to the private service by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, commander of the 1st Army, who represented the President.

They stood with bowed heads before MacArthur's five-star personal flag, close to the altar, as Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen prayed.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York, prayed for the general, who had worshipped as an Episcopalian.

A major handicap now is the lack of a north-south runway and of an adequate instrument landing system for low-visibility operations.

Without these the city is finding it difficult to profitably maintain the airport.

STILL HAVE VOICE

County acquisition of the airport wouldn't necessarily preclude the city from having a voice in its future operation, said Edwards.

HERO'S WELCOME

"With grieving hearts, we were a fond farewell to a beloved friend, a brave soldier, a man of peace, a man of God. We pray for you the hero's welcome you so well deserve in the eternal land of the free and home of the brave."

Among the dignitaries who entered the armory were U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



AP Photos

WAITING FOR OUTCOME—Alabama Gov. George Wallace (right) waits for the election tallies to start coming in today at Milwaukee, Wis. Wallace is a presidential candidate

in the Wisconsin Democratic primary and reads an Alabama paper while he waits. With him are his brothers, Gerald, (left), and Judge Jack Wallace.

By Head of County Unit

Trade for City Airport Urged

By DICK HANSON

County acquisition of Pontiac Municipal Airport was proposed today by Charles B. Edwards Jr., chairman of the county supervisors' aviation committee.

He said his proposal would be hand-delivered today to each city commissioner in letter form.

In the proposal, the City Commission is being asked to consider trading the airport for some 40 county-owned acres—mostly vacant—in north Pontiac and the block-long, former courthouse site at Huron and Saginaw.

The combined properties have been appraised at \$700,000, according to Edwards.

While the city has invested much more money than that at the airport in Waterford Township, city commissioners have termed the airport too large a project for the city to develop alone.

PROPOSED EXPANSION

They have asked the county to enter into a proposed multi-million-dollar expansion program at the airport.

Some expansion is considered necessary if the airport is to serve the aviation needs of the area.

A major handicap now is the lack of a north-south runway and of an adequate instrument landing system for low-visibility operations.

Without these the city is finding it difficult to profitably maintain the airport.

STILL HAVE VOICE

County acquisition of the airport wouldn't necessarily preclude the city from having a voice in its future operation, said Edwards.

He proposed a county airport authority, with adequate representation of Pontiac's interests.

According to Edwards the airport serves a much larger area than Pontiac.

He said that only about 10 per cent of the airport's business originates with Pontiac, while the rest comes from elsewhere throughout the county.

GOOD FORESIGHT

He credited the city commission for its foresight in establishing the airport over 30 years ago.

Meanwhile the county's aviation committee is scheduled to meet Thursday to negotiate a contract with San Francisco consultants for a study of airport needs in Oakland County.

The consulting firm of Leigh Fisher Associates has agreed tentatively to conduct the three-month study for \$10,000.

County officials particularly want to know what to do with the county's small old airfield in Orion Township.

Many feel that this field is more strategically located for future expansion than Pontiac Municipal Airport.

EASY ACCESS

The field, known as Allen Airport, is readily accessible from I-75 and is surrounded mostly by vacant land. Pontiac Municipal Airport is hemmed in considerably by suburban development and several lakes.

The study also is expected to recommend stages of development at either airport and projected costs.

"Any future development would have to be substantiated by future needs brought out in the study, said Edwards."

It elected one "2-story" candidate and an incumbent who

Other Area Election Returns
Page 2 and 19.

had supported provision for 3-story multiple residences in the new ordinance.

But the contest for the third vacant City Commission seat ended in an unofficial tie.

SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

The board of canvassers meeting at 7:30 tonight will have special significance for candidates James A. Berensford and George H. Webb, each of whom now is credited with 395 votes.

They are seeking two-year commission terms, the goal already attained by Robert Frye, as he tallied 555 votes yesterday on the "2-story" slate.

John Blanchard was returned to the commission for another year.

Blanchard's 416 votes gave him a relatively safe lead over "2-story" sticker candidate Ross Pierce.

OTHER CANDIDATE

The other candidate for a 2-year commission term, Edward A. Schirmer, received 333 votes

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Wallace Runs in Opposition to Rights Bill

Opposing Democrat Favorite Son and Johnson Supporter

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin voters choose today between their governor, John W. Reynolds, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in a presidential primary that has evolved into a referendum on the federal civil rights bill.

Reynolds is running as a favorite son, pledged to cast Wisconsin's 46 votes in the Democratic National Convention for President Johnson.

"The primary is the first test of the ability of a segregationist, to draw voter support in a Northern state."

Complicating the picture is the possibility of Republican participation in the Democratic contest.

State Election Supervisor Leo Fahey has predicted a million votes may be cast. This would be 200,000 short of the record primary ballot, cast in 1960 when the late John F. Kennedy won a majority of Democratic delegates from Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

BAD WEATHER

Cloudy skies with showers or snow flurries and temperatures in the 20's and 30's were forecast.

A telegram from President Johnson describing Reynolds as "a patriot and a leader in whom we can all take pride," was read at a testimonial dinner for the governor Saturday night in Madison by Postmaster General John Gronouski.

Gronouski, former state tax commissioner, returned to the state Friday to help Reynolds campaign.

White House press secretary George Reedy said last night in Washington the telegram was "solely and simply a telegram which was sent to a Democratic fund raising dinner, which as far as we were informed, was being given in honor of the governor of Wisconsin."

KEEPS POLICY

The White House policy of not intervening in primaries still stands, he said.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy also sent a message to the dinner, saying, "a substantial victory for Reynolds' slate will pay a deserved compliment to a great governor, but more important, it will bolster and reinforce those who are making the good fight for human dignity in the United States."

Wallace has campaigned on opposition to "the civil wrongs bill," he described as the civil rights proposal pending in the U.S. Senate.

In Pontiac

Reveal High-Rise Need

A major stumbling block has been removed from the path leading to development of high-rise apartments in Pontiac's R20 urban renewal project.

Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago has completed a marketability study which shows there is a need for the high-rise development in Pontiac, according to Charles L. Langs, a major developer of urban renewal lands.

Plans for the project had been stalled for several months because the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) wouldn't back Langs' proposal until an independent study was made to indicate whether high-rise apartments were feasible in this area.

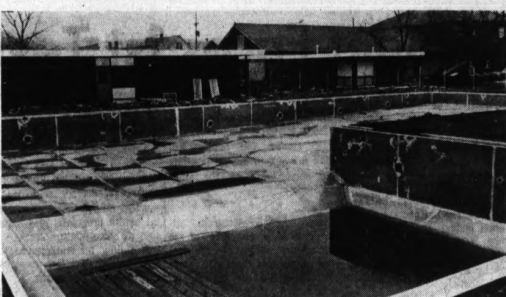
"FHA has given us the green light now, which opens the door for local action," Langs said today.

Langs' plans and proposal to buy the high-rise site will be up for approval at tonight's city commission meeting now that the study results are known.

FEDERAL APPROVAL

If accepted tonight, the plans and price offer will be subject

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Pontiac Press Photo

THINKIN' OF SWIMMIN'—Yep, it's the nearly completed swimming pool at Pontiac's new recreation center on Western near Walnut. After an anticipated June opening, it will be filled with water and people. The

bathhouse, behind the pool, is nearly completed, and work is progressing on renovating the old city water filtration plant for an indoor recreation facility.

Regular Job, Church Work

Keeps Lively Pace in Retirement Years

RALPH PARDEE
By JOE MULLEN

The leisurely life of a retiree holds absolutely no appeal for Ralph Pardee.

While most men his age would have long since disengaged themselves from gainful employment and many other activities, Pardee, 77, maintains a lively pace.

During the week, he works as a construction supervisor for Johnson & Anderson, Inc., a Waterford Township consulting engineering firm. On Sundays, he conducts church services for youths.

The elderly gentleman who has lived in Pontiac for 61 years concedes to working a 40-hour week for J&A. "Sometimes, it's slightly more than that," he admits with a sly grin.

His work involves the supervision of a variety of construction jobs. It's an active job and he loves every minute of it.

CHURCH WORK

But, equally dear to his heart—or perhaps even more so—is the church work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee (Alice), as a team, conduct the weekly service for teenagers in the basement of Perry Park Baptist Church while the regular service is in progress on the main floor.

They have done this for 30 years. In fact, the Pardees started the present church 36 years ago as a neighborhood Sunday school.

The fruits of their efforts have been rewarding. Among the countless youngsters they have worked with over the years are many ministers, some now serving foreign missions.

INCOME SUPPORT

The Pardees not only devote their time and effort to church work but also contribute a substantial portion of their income to the church and a number of faith missions.

Pardee first became interested in youth work in 1913, the same year he and Mrs. Pardee moved into their present home at 382 Mt. Clemens which he contracted himself.

He started in scouting and continued working in this field until 1930.

In 1924, he became Protestant chaplain of Ford Republic in Farmington and served several years in this capacity. The home for wayward boys is now called Boys' Republic.

FIVE CHILDREN

The couple has raised five children of its own. Four of them now have married, leaving only one still at home.

In addition to his church

endeavors on the local scene, Pardee also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Platt Lake Bible Conference Association.

The 3,300-acre facility is maintained primarily for summer Bible conferences. It is located in the Upper Peninsula, 40 miles west of the Soo.

Prior to starting his "second

career" with J&A nine years ago, Pardee worked for GMC Truck & Coach Division in plant layout. He "retired" in 1955.

While he is out on construction jobs, Mrs. Pardee is equally active keeping the large house in tip-top condition.

Her hobby is plants and flowers and they abound in the house on Mt. Clemens Street.

Safety Idea:
Paint in Road

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Red, green, and amber pavements have been painted on a busy intersection near Richmond in a safety experiment.

The intersection was paved in red, identifying it as an area of potential traffic hazards, and the northbound lane beyond the intersection was a green pavement indicating the area of safety.

A warning area of about 300

feet on the northbound lane was paved in amber, indicating the need for motorists' caution.

New Winter Sport;
Sliding Car on Ice

BLEED, Yugoslavia (AP) — A new sport, autoski, is fast becoming a rage in this mountain resort. Drivers speed across the frozen surface of Lake Blede, then slam on the brakes, skidding and turning until the car stops.

Heavy trucks test the surface first. There have been no serious accidents so far.

Stores Seek to End
Siesta in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP) — A group of 17 stores in this Yugoslavia capital are offering price cuts to encourage shoppers to change their hours.

The stores want to end the traditional lunchtime close-down when commercial activity stops dead for four hours in the middle of the day. Anyone who buys in the stores during that time is offered a five per cent discount.

Most states have enacted laws to replace the legal rate of interest.

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223 MAIN STREET, ROCHESTER, MICH.

Receiver Is
Off the Hook

GENESEO, Kan. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Chant Burnett don't claim that their dog, "Buddy," talks, but they do know that he answers the telephone.

When the receiver stayed off the hook for several hours recently while the couple was at work, the telephone operator became concerned.

Burnett was contacted at his service station and went home to investigate. The year-old Pekinese greeted him, then went to the phone and proudly barked into the receiver, which he had apparently knocked off in an effort to "answer" it when it rang.

50 Years of Snipping

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Harve H. "Pop" Brickell, 87, has just rounded out 50 years as barber in this city. He celebrated the occasion by giving free haircuts.

(Advertisement)

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests suffocating **HOT**

FLASHES
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Are you going through the change-of-life—suffering from hot flashes, nervous tension, weakness and other functionally-caused distress of this difficult time?

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Acts through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "hot waves!"

Waterford Board Refers Hira Street Paving Bids

Bids on the Hira Street paving project ranging from \$10,766 to \$15,635 were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board.

The bids will be turned over to the township's consulting engineers for analysis. A report on the bids will be submitted to the board prior to next Monday's meeting.

Low among the six bidders was the Detroit Concrete Products Co.

Estimated cost for the project had been established at \$12,476. In other business at the relatively brief meeting, the board authorized taking bids on five new patrol cars to replace police cars now in use.

Bids will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on April 20, and they will be opened at the regular board meeting that night.

A notable change in specifications is that the present light gray exterior color will be dropped in favor of a silver-gray.

Police Chief William C. Stokes suggested the color change because several police departments recently have gone to light gray. The silver gray isn't extensively used.

Also last night, three notices of proposed rezoning were read. The board will act on the zoning changes next Monday.

The requested zoning changes include a 4.8-acre parcel on Pontiac Lake Road west of Crescent Lake Road from agricultural to multiple dwelling and an outlot near Cass Lake from residential to commercial recreation.

Two lots at Cooley Lake Road are proposed for rezoning from single residential to multiple dwelling.

Also last night, the board introduced an amendment to a building department ordinance eliminating the requirement for a rat wall with small frame buildings such as unattached garages.

Chief Building Inspector Richard Lawson specified a "minimum 5-inch-thick surface slab as the only floor requirement because the rat wall had caused floor cracking in several cases due to freezing.

Lawson explained that the frost level could vary considerably from one side of a building to the other, causing the concrete to crack.



BIG WHINE — As if to prove it's still in a field where Chrysler Corp. has recently taken the limelight, General Motors Research Laboratories has announced its latest gas turbine development. Dr. Lawrence Hafstad (right) and William A. Turunen of GM Research are shown standing beside the GT-309 turbine which employs a new power coupling system.

New Turbine Engine Developed by GM

General Motors Research Laboratories has announced a new development in its gas turbine engine series that could have wide application in highway tractors, buses and other vehicles.

Known as GT-309, the new engine will be displayed in the GM Futurama at the World's Fair.

Vice president in charge of Research Laboratories, Dr. Lawrence F. Hafstad, 191 Marblehead, Bloomfield Hills, termed the turbine a fifth generation design backed by 15 years of development.

Its predecessors powered the 1964 Turbocruiser transit bus and GM's experimental Firebird cars, and was involved in a number of other military and commercial vehicle tests.

Hafstad said the GT-309 has similar components to earlier turbines — compressor, gasifier turbine, power turbine and regenerator — but contains a "Power Transfer" system.

VARIABLE COUPLING
He described this as a variable coupling for automobiles, such as Chrysler's Corp's turbine unit now in limited production.

A Research Laboratories spokesman said GM presently sees the greatest potential use of the gas turbine in large highway vehicles, where its economy of operation can be more readily proven.

The latest GM turbine is aimed primarily at large equipment installations, and is not

able coupling, or clutch, to transfer a scheduled amount of power from the engine's gasifier turbine to the output shaft.

It maintains constant turbine inlet temperature and provides more breaking power than a comparable gasoline or diesel engine.

The system improves part-load fuel economy, said Dr. Hafstad, and offers greater acceleration while permitting the use of manual or automatic transmission.

Working on its design was William A. Turunen, 488 Woodale, Bloomfield Township, head of the engineering development department.

280 HORSEPOWER
The GT-309 produces 280 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m. output shaft speed stepped down from a power turbine shaft speed of 30,480 weighs half what a comparable diesel would, and salvages more than 90 per cent of recoverable exhaust system heat.

Detour Near Alpena

LANSING (AP) — A detour went into effect Monday around construction work on M32 between Alpena and Hillman in Alpena and Montmorency counties. The State Highway Department said the detour, which adds about eight miles to the regular route, will remain in effect until a \$1.4 million modernization on the section of M32 is completed some time in October.

Fitness Is His Concern

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The man who will be the new administrator for President Johnson's Council on Physical Fitness hasn't gained a pound since he lettered in three sports at Syracuse University in the 1930s.

St. Louis University athletic director, J. Robert Stewart, accepted the offer of the adminis-

trative job from Physical Council boss Stan Musial. Stewart flew to Washington Monday night to meet with Musial, who was appointed by the President Feb. 14th to head the council.

"I'm glad to get the job," said the 47-year-old Stewart, who weighs 190 pounds, and keeps his weight down by playing handball with such men as St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Bill White.

"St. Louis University has been good to me," the amiable native of Rochester, N.Y., said. "But the new job is a challenge and an upgrading. I believe I can meet the challenge."

Teen Girl Has Connections

HUNTINGTON, Md. (U) — The one girl among six winners in a recent 4-H Club Electric Program contest here, Dianne Gadow, has a variety of electrical achievements.

She has built two pump lamps and a study lamp, and has installed a fluorescent light and recessed lights.

She also has repaired dozens of appliances from toasters to vacuum cleaners.

Key to Good Posture: Keep the Cows Off

LANCASTER, Ky. (U) — The youngsters attending a class on physical education were asked how to obtain good posture. "I know," said one little boy. "Keep the cows off it and let it grow."

Shoe production in the United States in normal years runs to each man, woman and child.

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EDWARD E. BARKER, JR.
as our new
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Mr. Barker was Vice President and Senior Commercial Lending Officer of The Society National Bank of Cleveland for several years.

He was also associated with the National City Bank of Cleveland and the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

He has been active in State and National Banking organizations, also a lecturer on the faculty of Central State's School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

His civic activities and affiliations have included the Cleveland and Ohio State Chambers of Commerce, United Appeal, Board of Growth of Cleveland, Chairman of the advisory board of Saint Ann Hospital and a member of the board of trustees of Blue Cross of Northeastern Ohio.

He attended Kenyon College and was graduated from Stonier Graduate School of Banking. In 1959, he completed a course of institute management at Northwestern University. His wife's name is Mary Jo and they have two sons and a daughter. The family will move from Cleveland and reside at 60 Cherokee Rd., Pontiac about July first.

We invite you to stop in and meet Mr. Barker at your earliest opportunity. We're sure you will enjoy talking with him.

PONTIAC STATE BANK
Main Office
Saginaw at Lawrence Streets Downtown Pontiac

Greek Cypriots Murder Two Turks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriot police today condemned an attempt to murder four Turkish Cypriots, blamed on other Greek Cypriots. Two Turks were killed, one was

wounded and the fourth missing. A police spokesman announced as "an abominable crime" the shooting Monday night, which threatened to touch off a new wave of fighting between the Greek and Turkish communities.



AP Photo/Ex

FLEE FIGHTING — Women and children from the Greek village of Paphos arrive at another Greek village of Paphos after fleeing yesterday's fighting. Later, the United Nations peace officers arranged a cease-fire between the warring Turkish and Greek communities in the western part of the island.

was in reprisal for the slaying of a Greek Cypriot auxiliary policeman in Nicosia Sunday.

U.N. INVESTIGATION

Headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force said four Turkish islanders were shot and the incident was being investigated by the U.N. commander, Indian Gen. Prem Singh Gyani. British U.N. troops found the two bodies shortly after the survivor, Husni Hassan, crawled to a British radio station and yelled for help.

Hassan, shot three times, told Turkish officials he and the others were seized by Greeks when they tried to drive a van into Nicosia through Famagusta gate.

He said the Greeks beat them with rifle butts and screamed, "You're going to die, Turkish dogs!" He said his captors laughed as they opened fire.

CEASE FIRE

A few hours earlier, the U.N. force arranged a cease-fire to end three days of shooting at the Turkish village of Kokkina and the Greek hamlet of Paphos Ammos in western Cyprus. The area remained tense, however. Gyani said he and President Makarios had agreed in principle on a pact covering freedom of movement on main roads on Cyprus.

Entrenched Turkish army troops held their positions along the Kyrenia road north of Nicosia in territory held by the Turkish Cypriots. Last week Makarios unilaterally abrogated the 1960 treaty of alliance with Turkey and Greece which authorizes placement of 650 Turkish troops and 900 Greek troops on the island.

Calcium Deposits Not Cause of Ills

By WILLIAM BRADY
Years ago, driving from Buffalo to Beverly Hills about the last of October, we ran into a lot of rain. The windshield wiper failed to work, so I worked it by hand.

When we arrived at our destination I had subconjunctival bursitis and learned just DR. BRADY how painful acute bursitis can be. Several night I cried with it, and my family called a doctor who lived nearby.

The doctor kindly gave me a shot of morphine (I believe it was morphine, although I didn't ask him what it was).

Thereafter weeks of treatment—distillery, passive movements, active movements, brought about full recovery, with no impairment of shoulder function.

A year and a half later, driving from Beverly Hills back to Buffalo in the early spring, we were struck by another car in northern Texas, turned over and thrown among some big rocks a few yards off the highway.

Mickey was riding in the rear seat with Tony the Irish Terrier. I was in the front seat and our daughter was driving. None of us was hurt, except the hired man, and all he had was a two-fracture of the left shoulder.

CALCIUM DEPOSIT

When we got back to Buffalo the orthopedic surgeon had X-ray films of both shoulders, for comparison. The film of the right shoulder showed that the

bursa was calcified—what the old fogies would call a "calcium deposit."

For all I know, the deposit may still be there, although there has never been any impairment of function in either shoulder.

The truth is that calcification or "calcium deposit," if you prefer, is always a consequence of injury, strain, inflammation or degeneration, and never the cause of the trouble. Any physician who has studied pathology knows this is true.

A Charleston merchant asks:

"Do you think that a high calcium diet and/or supplementing the diet with Ca & D (calcium with vitamin D) will bring about a deposit of calcium in the arteries, joints, kidneys, bladder (stone), gall-bladder or other parts of the body? One hears so much about this when discussing various common ailments."

FROM QUACKS

One hears about it from trick specialists, "clinic" racketeers, near-doctors and their glib customers, but not from competent physicians.

The calcium deposit phobia is an invention of a doctor who has no knowledge of pathology or nutrition. Most doctors today know more or less pathology but few as much as they should know of the science of nutrition, because it just isn't taught in many medical schools.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Stassen Tells California He Represents Middle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Presidential candidate Harold Stassen says a vote for him in the California primary June 2 actually could be a vote for the four "middle ground" possibilities not on the ballot — Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard M. Nixon, William W. Scranton and George Romney.

Stassen said Monday: "I don't feel that California voters want to support either Barry Goldwater or Nelson Rockefeller," the only candidates besides Stassen on the California presidential primary ballot.

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LBJ to Open Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced last

night that President Johnson has accepted an invitation to officially open the New York World's Fair April 22.

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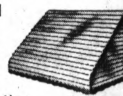
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Motion Due for Second Ruby Trial

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Defense lawyers are putting finishing touches on an amended motion asking a new trial for convicted murderer Jack Ruby.

Unless the lawyers ask for more time, they will file their appeal Wednesday or Thursday, the deadline under Texas law.

Dist. Judge Joe Brown has 20 days from the filing of the amended motion to schedule a hearing.

In other developments, Sheriff Bill Decker fired two jail guards Monday for "obvious negligence" in allowing seven prisoners to make a sensational escape March 6, at the height of the Ruby trial.

SPECTATORS AT BAY

The prisoners, two of whom are still at large, kept policemen and spectators at bay by brandishing a fake gun they carved out of soap and blackened with shoe polish. They passed only a wall away from the courtroom where Ruby was being tried for the Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Decker said the guards, A. S. Greer and Troy L. Richey "disregarded jail rules" but did not elaborate. They had been suspended since the break.

The balding Ruby, who operated a striptease joint before he shot Oswald, spends much of his time reading and answering a flood of mail, the sheriff said.



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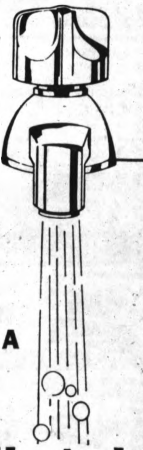
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