

JFK Proposes Joint U.S.-Soviet Moon Trip



AP Photo/fox

ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY — President Kennedy made a major foreign policy speech at the United Nations General Assembly today. He said the world "may have reached a pause in the cold war" and suggested a joint U.S.-Russian moon flight.

British Envoy Head, Gromyko Laud Talk

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Sir Patrick Dean, head of the British delegation, today called President Kennedy's address to the General Assembly "moving and inspiring."

"It is a very fine and convincing restatement in the context of the one world in which we all live and of the ideals and objectives of the United Nations and of the charter," Sir Patrick told newsmen after Kennedy's speech.

Ex-Solon Sees Home Rule Rift

Legislature May Fight Old Con-Con Battle

By DICK HANSON

Any bill for county home rule is heading for a fight in the legislature, D. Hale Brake, former state senator and constitutional convention delegate, declared yesterday.

He predicted the same kind of controversy that split the convention over that issue last year.

The rift resulted in the first major compromise among delegates when they agreed to leave it up to the legislature to decide how and to what degree county home rule might be achieved.

Brake, who is director of the State Association of Supervisors' education division, addressed his remarks to the Supervisors' Inter-County Committee in Berkley.

KEEP ELECTED OFFICERS

He warned the supervisors from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties against trying to do away with county elective positions through home rule legislation.

"Responsible leadership at the local level — so essential to safeguard our fundamental principles of government — can only be assured by electing officials on a partisan ticket," said Brake.

Advocates of county home rule generally see it accomplishing two things:

- Giving self-government at the local level to counties so they won't have to ask the legislature for authority so often.
 - The streamlining of county government through an administrative head.
- Considerable thought is being given to doing away with some of the present county elective offices. These include sheriff, probate, drain commissioner and clerk-registrar.
- The argument is that by filling
- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Kennedy Gives Major Speech Before U.N.

Space Voyage Seen as 'Start of Journey to World Peace'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Kennedy noted today the apparent pause in the cold war and called for new U.S.-Soviet cooperation, including a joint expedition to the moon. He also urged new efforts to ban weapons of mass destruction from outer space.

The President addressed the U.N. General Assembly, which Thursday heard a policy declaration from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Kennedy matched the moderate, conciliatory tone set by Gromyko and hailed by U.N. delegates as a welcome change in the international atmosphere.

The one jarring note was a boycott by the Cuban delegation, whose seats were conspicuously vacant in the crowded blue and gold assembly chamber.

The President made no specific mention of Gromyko's proposal for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament in 1964, but he laid heavy stress on continuing arms negotiations. He cautiously followed his reference to "a pause in the cold war" by a reminder that this is not a lasting peace.

Gromyko listened attentively but impassively as the President spoke.

The Soviet foreign minister took part in the 20-second standing ovation that greeted the President as he entered the hall under the escort of Pierre de Muelmeester, U.N. chief of protocol.

There was no applause during the 34-minute speech, but Kennedy got another standing ovation as he left the assembly hall.

In a major foreign policy pronouncement, Kennedy said the negotiations of a limited nuclear test-ban treaty — which he predicted would win "overwhelming endorsement" from the U.S. Senate next week — could prove "the start of a long and fruitful journey" toward peace.

And he said it might be followed by a joint American-Soviet effort to place the first humans on the moon, "not as the representatives of a single nation, but the representatives of all humanity."

In his address prepared for delivery to the 18th General Assembly,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Pontiac Press Photo

GOOD KICKOFF — A \$12,192 check presented by Community National Bank and its employees for the Pontiac Area United Fund brought many smiles this morning. Robert Critchfield (left) advance gifts chairman for

the fund drive, said it is the biggest early gift yet received. E. M. Estes (center), general UF campaign chairman and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, congratulated CNB President Alfred C. Girard on the donation.

Bank Gives United Fund Largest Advance Donation

The largest advance gift contribution to the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund, \$12,192 was presented today by Community National Bank.

Alfred C. Girard, president of the bank, offered the check on behalf of the bank and its employees to Robert E. Critchfield, advance gifts chairman.

The presentation was the highlight of the advance gifts kickoff breakfast at Club Overdraft at the Community National Bank Building.

Critchfield said the check, along with other early contributions, meant the advance gift goal of \$90,502, was 25 per cent fulfilled.

'HIGH GEAR'

Advance soliciting, which will continue to Oct. 15 when the general campaign will be launched, will "stay right in high gear," Critchfield said.

He said other major advance donations have been received

from the Pontiac Press which presented \$4,800, and a \$1,000 check from Grand Trunk Railroad.

E. M. Estes, general campaign chairman, in urging advance gift volunteers to set the pace for other solicitors, told them to "try a little harder than ever before to make certain the goal is either reached or surpassed."

This year's Pontiac Area United Fund goal is \$776,700, about 10 per cent above the 1962 mark.

Kremlin Must Decide

U.S., Reds to Improve Trade Links?

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer WASHINGTON — The United States appeared today to be on the threshold of new and more liberal agricultural trade relations with the Soviet bloc.

Whether it will cross the threshold may depend more on the Soviet leaders than American.

A friendly gesture in the form of a Communist offer to buy surplus U.S. wheat could bring expanded trade with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Soviet purchases this week of \$500-million worth of Canadian wheat and \$90-million worth of Australian wheat has whet the appetite of American producers, traders and some government officials for a piece of the big iron curtain market.

Lawmakers from farm states have joined to demand that the United States try to cash in.

Actually, barriers to sales of U.S. farm products to the Soviet bloc have been more imaginary than real. No laws or regulations ban such sales. In recent years Communist countries have bought a small quantity of some specialty American items, but none of the major crops such as grains, cotton, tobacco and the like.

PRICE SUPPORTS

A major factor inhibiting U.S.-Soviet trade is that this country supports some farm prices above world market levels.

To make these products competitive in international trade, the government has offered subsidies on exports.

State income taxes to be withheld by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Service Commission said yesterday regulations have been amended to allow federal agencies to withhold state income taxes on employees who are residents of one state but work in another.

Previously, state income taxes were withheld from the pay of federal employees only when the employee lived and worked in the same state, and when the state had entered into an agreement with the Treasury Department.

fer to buy surplus U.S. wheat could bring expanded trade with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

But the subsidies have been denied shipment to the Soviet Union. Thus Moscow could and did buy more cheaply elsewhere.

But a Soviet offer now to buy American wheat doubtless would bring a change in the government's subsidy policy. Certainly present agitation appears to favor such action and high administration officials have hinted that they favor it.

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18th District Election Goal for Broomfield

By JIM DYGERT

Oakland County today has its answer to one of the year's most widely discussed political questions.

Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield will seek re-election next year in the 18th Congressional District, leaving the new 19th District wide open to a number of GOP aspirants.

Broomfield will make formal announcement of his choice tonight at the county GOP's Neighbor-to-Neighbor fund drive report dinner at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Township.

Disclosure of the congressman's decision — "one of the most difficult in my life" — clears the way for the potential GOP congressional candidates to make their own decisions for 1964.

Unwilling to oppose the popular Royal Oak Republican currently in his fourth term in Congress, all but one hopeful have been listening for Broomfield's decision ever since the State Legislature reshuffled congressional districts in June.

ONE CONTENDER

The one who was willing to oppose Broomfield if the congressman picked the 19th District, County Clerk - Register, Daniel T. Murphy, is expected to drop out of contention if he gets the chairmanship of the County Board of Auditors next month.

The deciding factor in his choice, Broomfield said, was that Royal Oak remained in the 18th District, which was reduced from its county-wide size to the county's southeast corner bounded by 20 Mile and Inkster roads.

"I was born in Royal Oak. I grew up in Royal Oak, and I have called Royal Oak my home all my life," he said. "There's no place like home."

The new 18th, received by Michigan as a result of the 1960 census, contains the rest of Oakland County and all of Livingston County.

FRIENDS SUPPORT

Supporters and friends in both districts urged him to run in their respective areas, Broomfield said.

"I must say, I was overwhelmed" at the support from all parts of the county, he added.

The comparative safety of today keeping the temperatures cool with a low tonight of 55.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



REP. BROOMFIELD

Mercury Drops Thirty Degrees

After climbing to a high of 85 degrees at 1:10 p.m. yesterday, temperatures took a nose dive landing on 55 at 8 a.m. today. This 30-degree drop was accompanied by a half-inch of rain.

Scattered showers will continue today keeping the temperatures cool with a low tonight of 55.



CLOUDY

It will become partly cloudy on Saturday and reach a high of 70. Winds will average 5 to 15 miles coming from the east-northeast and becoming variable tonight and Saturday.

Low temperature before 8 a.m. was 56. By 2 p.m., it had inched to 60.

Four Saved From Blaze by Firemen

Birmingham firemen rescued two women and two children from a burning house at 800 Abbey early this morning before extinguishing the blaze which extensively damaged the residence.

Taken from a second-story sun porch were Mrs. Michael M. Michaels and her two children.

She was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, where she is being treated for shock.

Michaels, who discovered the fire shortly before 7 a.m. assisted in the rescue work, firemen said. Although the cause of the fire has not yet been determined, it is believed to have started in the rear of the basement.

Extensive damage was done to the entire house, but was most serious at the rear of the wooden-and-brick Colonial building, firemen said.

GOP Will Air Tax Cut Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans tell the nation tonight and tomorrow their side of the tax story — why they feel Congress should not cut taxes without a brake on spending.

The reply to President Kennedy's radio and television appeal for his \$11-billion tax cut program will be launched this evening by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Byrnes, senior Republican member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has pledged to "oppose the tax bill with every ounce of energy at my command" unless the House attaches to it a spending lid amendment he has drafted.

Byrnes' talk will be carried by the ABC and CBS television and radio networks at 6 p.m. E.S.T. today and by Mutual radio at 6:35 p.m.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri will speak on NBC television and radio at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Curtis is senior Republican member of the House Joint Economic Committee and also serves on the House Ways and Means Committee.



Pontiac Press Photo by Phil Webb

HIGH SNEEZER — If the next sound from this Detroit Zoo high stepper were the "choo" of "ab-choo," the other critics would have to head for fallout shelters. Suppose this giraffe, like many of the rest of the populace these days, had a sore throat. Could you say he had a lengthy illness?

In Today's Press

Peace Corps Anniversary
Members view accomplishments on 2nd birthday — PAGE C-7.

'Cuba Isn't Free'
Reporter finds no freedom on Red island — PAGE C-8.

Royal Scholar—Anne
Princess Anne, now 13, leaves home for first time — PAGE C-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Comics C-10
Editorials A-6
Farm & Garden B-1-B-3
Markets C-11

Obituaries C-6
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-7-C-8
TV-Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages A-8-A-11

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State to Make Tax Answer

Will File Reply in High Court

Suburb Group Wants Legislative Action

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The state's answer to a demand that the legislature be required to consider income tax legislation in the special session was to be filed today in the Supreme Court.

It was expected that the court immediately would decide whether to schedule a show-cause hearing on the issue.

The Vigilance Tax Committee (VTC), composed of officials from Detroit suburbs, has asked a writ of mandamus to force petitions bearing some 30,000 names to be turned over to lawmakers.

Solicitor General Robert Derengoski said his answer to the request would be "a general denial" of the suburban group's position.

EARLIER SUBMITTED

The VTC earlier submitted the petitions, circulated in most of the 83 Michigan counties, to Secretary of State James Hare.

But Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled that the petitions were not valid because they had not been filed with county clerks before delivery to Hare, as required by state law.

The suburban group, headed by Mayor George Kuhn of Berkley, opposes Detroit's 1 per cent income tax, specifically as it applies to nonresidents working in the city.

The initiative petitions would require the legislature to consider passing a law to outlaw city income taxes on nonresidents and on any income without a vote of the people.

HARE DOUBTFUL

Some state officials, including Hare, have said it is doubtful the petitions could be submitted to a special session because of previous attorney general rulings that they are applicable only in regular sessions.

If the legislature was required to consider them but passed no law, the issue would go on the ballot in the next general election.

Gov. George Romney has proposed in his tax reform program now before lawmakers, that cities have power to levy 1 per cent income taxes on individuals.

Under Romney's plan, nonresidents pay only one-half of 1 per cent of such a tax.

Kuhn said today he has asked to testify before the House General Taxation Committee here next Thursday.

He said he would offer his views on Romney's program for fiscal reform.

Potluck Dinner to Mark Officers' Installation

FARMINGTON — Officers of Oakland County Salon 224, 40 E. will be installed Sunday at the American Legion Home, Grand River at Lakeway.

The 6:30 p.m. program will include a potluck dinner.

Lutherans to Hold Basic Church Class

OXFORD — A series of discussions for adults on the basic teachings of the Christian religion will be conducted at Holy Cross Lutheran Church beginning Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

These discussions, led by the pastor, Rev. Hubert May, will be open to the public.

They will serve a four-fold purpose which includes acquainting the participants with what God has done, is doing and will do for present and on-going enjoyment of His blessings.

The discussions also will present the main teachings of the Bible and instruct those in attendance with the doctrines of the Lutheran Church.

The final phase will be concerned with giving those who desire to join the congregation the knowledge they will need to decide upon membership and to fulfill their responsibilities as a church member.

The discussions will be held

each Sunday morning for 12 weeks at the church, 136 S. Washington.

An identical series is planned for Monday evenings beginning next Monday.

Area PTA to Host School Open House

COMMERCER TOWNSHIP — Parents of students attending Union Lake Elementary School will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers at a PTA open house Monday night.

Union Lake teachers, PTA officers and committee chairmen will be introduced along with the principal and teachers of the new Keith Elementary School. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Union Lake School, 6229 Commerce.



Positives From Photo

TASTE TEMPTERS—Members of the Clarkson Area Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their second annual chicken barbecue Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the junior high school. Lending their culinary talents to the

event will be Jaycees (from left) Bill Mason, Kelly Burnette and Lew Wint. Mason is general chairman. Proceeds will be used by the Jaycees for various community projects.

Ask About Reform Program

Citizens Quiz Romney on Levy

DETROIT (AP)—Citizens concentrated on school taxes and tax relief for senior citizens last night as they had their first chance to question Gov. Romney on his tax reform program.

About 250 persons in the studio audience had a chance to question the governor during a televised "Town Meeting" at Detroit.

Romney told questioners that his proposed 20 per cent reduction in school taxes would "make it more likely that people would give more help where it is needed" by using their resulting savings.

He said Detroit voters, being asked to approve a 10-year extension of a 7.5-mill school tax, "will be influenced by the fact that their school taxes would be reduced 20 per cent by the state."

MORE HELP

Romney said senior citizens "receive more help than any taxpayers in the state."

His program would aid most senior citizens, Romney said, by deferring some of their taxes until after they died. He said elderly people also would benefit from his proposals for elimination of sales taxes on food and drugs, school tax reduction and the fact that Social Security payments are exempt from the income tax.

Asked about Detroit officials' objections to his program, Romney said, "I didn't think Detroit should be treated differently than other cities."

A citizen asked why Romney didn't recommend elimination of

local income taxes and increase the state's share of paying for education above 50 per cent.

"If we are going to have effective local interest in education, about 50 per cent ought to be raised on a local basis," he added.

Romney said he felt the distribution of state school aid could be improved, but his tax program dealt only with raising money. He said he would ask the next session of the legislature to improve the school aid formula.

He said his program would improve the school aid formula.

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PARTS - SERVICE

Geerlings' Tax Finding Favor

Parts of It Are Good Say 2 State Senators

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — At least two Republican state senators believe the legislature may give strong consideration to a colleague's plan to give Michigan counties power to levy a two per cent income tax.

The proposal was made by Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, as an alternative to Gov. George Romney's tax reform package. Geerlings, who chairs the Senate Taxation Committee, opposes the statewide income tax proposed by the governor.

GOP Sens. Robert Vander Laan and Milton Zauggman, both of Grand Rapids, said yesterday they prefer the county option approach over Romney's plan, which would allow cities to impose a one per cent income tax.

Both senators said they felt, however, that the legislature would support the governor's program with that of Geerlings.

They said an attempt might be made to incorporate Geerlings' plan as part of the Romney package.

The Geerlings plan "seems to give a little more latitude to local governments than the governor's program," Vander Laan said. "Conversely, it does not seem to solve the state's financial problems as well as Mr. Romney's."

ONLY METHODS

Both senators said the yet-undecided plan would not let the state's over-all tax structure, since it would basically affect only localities' methods of tax collections.

They pointed out the governor's program has an added incentive to local units — returning state monies to them for a 20 per cent reduction in local county taxes.



LORRAINE T. HENSEL

The engagement of Lorraine Theresa Hensel to Patrick Floyd Newkirk is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hensel of 571 Lakeside, White Lake Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newkirk of Algonac. A Jan. 25 wedding is planned.

Wire Urges Broomfield's Tax Cut Vote

Oakland County Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin today wired Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield urging him to support President Kennedy's proposed \$11-billion tax cut program next week.

The proposal is expected to come up for a vote in the House next week.

"Passage of this bill would insure more jobs and buying power for the residents of Oakland County," Levin said in the telegram.

"Your support of this plan would be in keeping with your statement in April, when you voted against the \$50-million accelerated Public Works program."

"At that time you said you couldn't vote both for the Accelerated Public Works program and the tax cut later on."

"We urge you to vote for this tax cut program which will mean greater prosperity for our county."

Utica Citizens Unit Plans 3rd Try for School Funds

UTICA — The citizens advisory committee for the Utica Community Schools is planning another attempt — its third this year — to get property owners in the school district to loosen their purse strings.

In June voters here rejected a \$5.5-million bond issue, \$300,000 for a school administration center and a two-year millage levy totaling 7.5 mills.

Their sentiments remained constant in an election two months later which saw the defeat of a \$3-million bond issue and 3.5 mills for operating revenue spread over five years.

The advisory committee will appear at Monday night's board of education meeting to outline new strategy.

ANOTHER ELECTION

The committee is expected to suggest that an election be held in late winter or early spring.

Supt. Fred Atkinson has warned that a delay beyond that point could result in serious problems for the 1964-65 school year.

The committee also is prepared to launch a voter-education program to inform residents of the district's needs.

Specific recommendations will include publication of a monthly newsletter for distribution throughout the community.

"DRASTIC CUTBACKS"

The school board has warned

that half-day classes and other "drastic cutbacks" are a probability for next year if additional funds are not forthcoming. It cut \$120,000 from its operating budget this year.

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AREA NEWS

Troy Elks Set Show at New Lodge

TROY — This city's Elks Lodge No. 2189 will be the scene Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. of the first combined card party and fashion show to be held at the new lodge.

"Fall Fantasy," sponsored by the Clawson-Troy L'Kettes, will feature a fashion showing of sport and resort wear by Don Thomas' Sportswear of Ferndale and soon-to-be-opened ski shop at Telegraph and West Maple.

Elks, L'Kettes and their children will be modeling, according to Mrs. Max Kalnow, general chairman of the event.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Joseph Billicki, hostesses; Mrs. Gordon Schnell, prizes; Mrs. George Penman, models; Mrs. Alfred Hathaway, tickets; Mrs. Dudley Richeson, refreshments; Mrs. Joseph Mercherger, decorations; and Mrs. Thomas Masters, publicity.

The general public is invited. Proceeds will go into the Elks' Handicapped Children's Fund.

The new lodge is on 16-Mile Road, between John R. and Rochester roads.

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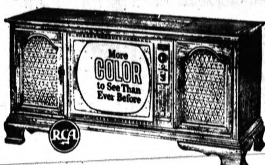
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Schoolboy New Symbol of Resistance to Diem

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The satchel-swinging schoolboy has emerged in South Viet Nam as a symbol of resistance against the authoritarian regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

(Advertisement)

WHY BOSTONIANS GO THROUGH LIFE BRAGGING ABOUT THEIR BEANPOTS

It seems clear the beanpot bit was born of sheer desperation. Unlike you lucky people here in Michigan, Bostonians have nothing like the rich, rare taste of Michigan's Cask Wines to cheer about, brag about. Thankful that Cask saved you from this indignity? Then walk (head high) to your favorite supermarket, liquor store, or tavern for a vessel of Cask Wine.

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SWEETHEART HOMES

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Never before has he been much of a symbol in his nation's destiny. But this month he scuffled with troops and combat police.

Saigon mothers came to expect that when he set off for school in the morning he might not return for days.

Saigon authorities put nearly 3,000 of his high school and university classmates into prisons and concentration camps. Some still are detained.

In some instances secret police and troops raided his home under martial law, taking him and his sisters off for interrogation.

As a result of parental disapproval of the Diem regime.

"Consciously or not the parents drove their children to act like this because of resentment against the Diem rule," one

American education expert said. "I have met parents who are fearful about their children and some who are proud—but none who feel their kids are acting like 'hoodlums.'"

The schoolboy himself appears to view his role as a desperate attempt to assert himself in face of overwhelming authority. A 14-year-old boy in the playground of exclusive Jean Jacques Rousseau High School told his schoolmates:

"What will you say 10 years from now when someone asks you what you did in 1963? Do something now so you can look him in the face and tell him."

He has still to build up the frenzy that sent hundreds of students screaming through the streets of Seoul, South Korea, under gunfire to bring Syngman Rhee's regime crashing down.

"I am not afraid of anything but the guns," he will say.

The student activity has heartened some Western observers here who saw communism as the strongest unifying force in Viet Nam.

"This is the first true manifestation of public feeling in free Viet Nam since Diem took over," one observer said.

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BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

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Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

'Why Don't Youths Invest in Their Own Drag Strip?'

In answer to "C.O." and others who have said "If you don't want us to make the streets dangerous, give us a free drag strip," your attitude of "give us what we want, when we want it or we'll ruin what you've got" could nicely be replaced with: "If you won't give it to us we'll go out and work for it ourselves."

Why not take some of this money of yours that is keeping the drive-ins in business and buy and support your own drag strip? You'll enjoy it a lot more if you earn it like young adults.

Young Adult

Woman Displeased With Press Photograph

I was asked to pose for The Pontiac Press in connection with some church work and I accepted.

When my husband was off, children to school, I took two hours to fix up. I have the privilege of being educated in cosmetology so feel I am very talented in this field.

Oh, my, what a shock when I saw the picture beside my favorite pastor with me looking like a corpse. You should have folded my hands and laid me down. We looked like something for Mad Magazine. My husband has threatened to trade me in for two 18-year-olds.

Now that I'm over the shock you could have done better re-printing and the writing was a little sloppy, too. Get on the ball. You had plenty to work with.

51 Sheridan Mrs. John Fuller

Puzzled Reader Seeks Word Definition

For the last 15 years I've been learning a lot of new words such as "integration, segregation, prejudice, bias, anti-bias, cohesive, bigotry" to name a few, but there's one word that has me stumped. I can't seem to find the meaning of "de facto." I'm puzzled.

(Editor's Note: "De facto" means "in fact" or something that actually exists whether it's right or wrong.)

Offers Suggestion to Baseball League

Magazines are quoting that American Baseball League is suffering due to the dominance of the Yankees.

I suggest that the people who make baseball law eliminate 23 games from regular season play and then have a best of seven games, first team against second, third place against fourth. The winner of this first elimination playing for the American League pennant. This also would apply in the National League.

This year is a prime example: Detroit with its "hot streak" had the chance to make the playoffs, crowds would fill Tiger Stadium. Also, if the leader had such a commanding lead, the players on the other teams would make more of an effort to make the playoffs.

51 Henry Clay Sidney J. Winstanley

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1963 with 102 to follow.

The moon is approaching first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1881, Vice President Charles A. Arthur became the 21st president of the United States upon the death of President Garfield.

In 1963, the United Nations admitted 13 African countries in the opening of a turbulent General Assembly session attended by several Communist leaders.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

of news by wire out of business by a new Federal News Service (FNS). This whimsy was based on the Department of Agriculture's launching of a new wire service in competition with private services on agricultural news.

The Federal Register of Aug. 28 has a memorandum from President Kennedy to the heads of executive departments and agencies, directing them to cut back on the "National Communications System" (NCS). The memorandum states that the new system shall be established and developed "by linking together, improving and extending, on an evolutionary basis, the communications facilities and components of the various Federal agencies."

"National Communications System" is a more euphemistic title than "Federal News Service." Will this advance my target date of 1970? Aug. 28, 1963 is fairly close to Aug. 19, 1963.

Keating: "If you are going to be for economy, you should include yourself in on that." If consistency is a jewel, Messrs. Proxmire and Keating have bejeweled themselves.

However, it would be immensely interesting to see the salary question put to a roll call vote in both Senate and House. The current session of Congress, now protracted past Labor Day, has been chiefly distinguished by evasion of duty. In only one major instance, and this at the last possible minute, has Capitol Hill seemed responsive to the importunities of 1963. In that case, Congress acted to avert a threatened national railroad strike.

Is this the record of a group of men who deserve a pay increase of \$12,500 a year apiece? We'd like to see how many members have brass enough to say such a reward is deserved.

Home Town

The Wall Street Journal

One's home town is the place where people wonder how you ever got as far as you have.

Test of Brass

The Louisville Courier-Journal

In other circumstances we might be disposed to applaud mild Senators Proxmire of Wisconsin and Keating of New York. The two legislators—one a Democrat, the other a Republican—have announced their opposition to a proposal to raise the salaries of members of Congress from \$22,500 a year to \$35,000. Both men have favored economy in government expenditures, and they agree, in the words of Mr.



'You Realize, of Course, This Whole Thing's Ridiculous!'

David Lawrence Says:

It's Time for Rights Moratorium

WASHINGTON—Sometimes an irreconcilable conflict becomes reconcilable with the passage of time and by the avoidance of imbecility to further the conflict. It is conceivable that a moratorium now of one year on racial "demonstrations" and picketing may constructively lead to an adjustment of views.

The opposite happened. It caused a hardening of positions and a turbulence that naturally curtailed the influence of even the so-called "moderates."

A return to the atmosphere that prevailed before the "demonstrations" started would be most helpful. For, basically, the segregation problem is a human problem. This writer attended an integrated public school and would do so again if he were a student.

(Copyright 1963, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Goldwater's Like Landon, 'cept He'll Gain by Defeat

NEW YORK — It is not often that a man can prosper through defeat. But Sen. Barry Goldwater will, I think, when his crusade to kill ratification of the nuclear test-ban treaty is clobbered by his colleagues in the Senate.

It will establish the Arizona Republican even more firmly in a position that an anti-Kennedy presidential candidate has chosen to accept since All M. Landon sought to turn back the Roosevelt avalanche in 1936.

Landon was clobbered, 46 states to 2. By inclination and determination, the Arizona Republican is determined to conduct a campaign for the GOP nomination and possibly the presidency on as much of an anti-Kennedy level as Landon's approach was anti-Roosevelt. He is determined not to be a "me-too" candidate.

What he has to say about civil rights and other raging issues must await the utterance. What he says in time may disappoint some of the swarms of voters, and probably delegates, who have been attracted to him of late.

But as of now, in their separate desires they see in him a militant leader who will preserve "states rights," reduce taxes, cut down on aid to treacherous allies, blast Castro out of Cuba, shut Madam Nhu's big trap, give de Gaulle and Nehru a come-uppance, build the RS70, restore the Skybolt, bolster the House Un-American Activities Committee and order the Berlin Wall knocked down, perhaps all in the same day.

Whether President Kennedy knows it or not — and he probably does — the Goldwater-for-President movement is gaining great momentum in this country. It was particularly noticeable during a swing this reporter took through the Des Moines-Omaha-Kansas City region last week.

The President has much work cut out for him when he ventures into that region soon. My sampling there might have been too superficial, but what there was of it showed up anti-Kennedy to what seemed to me a startling degree.

Many I spoke to were unable to pinpoint the source of their antagonism but, as was the case when F.D.R. ruled the White House, that did not lessen their vehemence.



LAWRENCE

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

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Century of Service Marked by Red Cross

This week the proficient staffs and 2 million dedicated volunteer workers of the 3,600 chapters of the American Red Cross observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the worldwide organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Moved by the suffering of 40,000 wounded and dying soldiers on the battlefield of Solferino, Italy, in 1859, a young Swiss banker four years later brought together representatives from 16 countries to form the Red Cross as we now know it.

Today there are 90 Red Cross societies in the world, each dedicated to helping the sick and wounded in time of war, as well as prisoners of war and civilians in war-torn areas. They also help in floods, famines and other natural disasters in peacetime.

Among the various services carried on by this vast humanitarian organization are:

- A blood bank project servicing 4,100 hospitals.
- First-aid training for which 23.5 million certificates of qualification have been issued.
- Water safety programs with accredited training last year for 2.1 million persons of all ages.
- Instruction with certification in small craft safety directed to the Nation's 40 million boaters.
- Courses in home nursing that have prepared 67,000 workers to serve their communities.

One of the State's 84 chapters, and an agency of the United Fund, the Oakland County unit was founded in 1917 and serves the second largest county population in Michigan.

Its staff of eight is supplemented by some 2,200 volunteers who last year served 86,943 volunteer hours throughout the State.

The Press warmly congratulates this important social force on its century of service, with best wishes for continued growth and extended achievement.

Is Current Literature Mired in Indecency?

It seems that, just like people, books need their vitamins to be healthy, especially if they're old.

So reports the *Library Journal*, telling of the work of DOM MARIO PINZUTTI of the Vatican's Institute for the Scientific Restoration of Books.

He has found that B vitamins restore the health of parchment, while vitamin C is better for aged paper. Old paper also regains its youth by absorbing protein from a gelatin dip. The vitamins are administered by hypodermic injection and spray.

This is all well and good. But we think that a lot of new books, judging by contents, also are in need of treatment—fumigation.

All America Proud of Quintuplet' Birth

Americans everywhere join in delighted congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW FISCHER on the birth of quintuplets—the tenth such set born in the U.S. since 1775.

With odds of 54 million to 1 against occurrence of quintuplets, mother and father were initially stunned by the awesome event; but that state soon gave way to pride and jubilation.

All five babies, four girls and one boy, are uniformly healthy and show every indication of normal growth and development.

The FISCHER menage, the children of which were doubled by arrival of the quint, has become the center

of local and national interest and beneference.

Community leaders of Aberdeen, S. D., plan to build a home large enough to house the family in comfort, while a bill is on the floor of Congress that would relieve the Fischers from taxation on the fortune from many sources that already shows signs of materializing.

We bespeak good health and well-being for the two-month premature babies with best wishes for the parents in the nurturing of their offspring.

JFK Feels Way Toward Tax Cut

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has had to feel his way toward the \$11-billion tax cut he asked the people to support Wednesday night in his television and radio broadcast.

His argument can be put this way:

Taxes are too high and have been for years. If they're cut, people and corporations will have more money to spend. This, by pepping up the economy, will be insurance against another recession.

Concern about a recession has been on his mind since the took office in 1961 although the word "recession" can be a delicate one with presidents.

President Eisenhower on Jan. 18, 1961—two days before he turned over the White House to Kennedy—told Congress in his economic report that there had been a "decline" in the economy.

Kennedy went a lot stronger than that 11 days later. In his State of the Union Message on Jan. 28, 1961 Kennedy said "we take office in the wake of seven months of recession, three and a half years of slack."

He pointed back to the recession of 1958—what Eisenhower at the time had also called a recession—and said this country's recovery from that one was incomplete.

By the end of June 1961, after he had been in office six months, he reported the United States "had emerged from the recession." But fear of another one was high in his mind, as he showed later.

He referred Wednesday night, as he had before, to two recessions since the war: 1948-49; 1953-54; 1958-59; and 1960-61. He said high tax rates had helped cause the last two recessions.

In his first year Kennedy proposed various measures to bolster the economy but by 1962 he had definitely settled on a tax cut as a program to pursue, although in the beginning he only inched up to the problem.

In his budget message in January 1962, Kennedy didn't ask for a direct tax cut but suggested Congress give him stand-by authority to cut taxes if the economy began to show sickness.

ACROSS THE BOARD

Later in the year, he went further and talked of wanting Congress to cut taxes across the board for individuals and corporations in 1963, a cut applying to 1963 income. This didn't get anywhere.

But starting out this year, he made the across-the-board tax cut his major program for 1963. It eventually became apparent, as this tardy Congress dawdled along, that even if it approved a cut, it wouldn't apply to 1963 income.

Then last week he got over his first big hurdle when the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax matters, approved 17 to 8 a tax cut of \$11 billion.

Fifteen Democrats and two Republicans teamed up to approve the measure over the opposition of eight Republicans. Approval by this committee was a necessary prelude before the full House could get a chance to vote on it.

SWIFTED AT POES

The full House tackled it next week. And Wednesday night Kennedy used some of his television time to take a swipe at foes of the bill, mostly Republicans. Republicans quickly announced they will demand equal television time to answer.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Petty of Lake Orion; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Clem Jackson of 485 Montclair St.; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beauchamp of 7504 Lakepoint; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe of Lincoln Park; 67th wedding anniversary.



Loyd Wallace

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Search Is Negative for 2 Missing Boys

ESCANABA (U) — "Negative all around."

That's the way an Escanaba policeman yesterday described the 5-day search for two missing boys, John Jensen, 10, and Charles Kobasic, 7. They were last seen by their parents playing together Sunday morning.

Police rechecked the yacht basin here after a bloodhound traced a route from the home of one of the boys to the basin. But the search by skin divers — the second this week — failed to turn up anything.

Police continued a building-by-building search of the city.

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of man.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

X Ray Is Best Way to Spot Lung Cancer

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What are the symptoms of lung cancer?

A—If you have lung cancer there is no standard way it will affect you. In some people it acts like a pneumonia that hangs on longer than it should. In others the first sign may be the spit. BRANDSTADT ting up of a little blood. An unexplained loss of weight may be the only symptom or there may be a persistent pain in the chest.

Why don't you have your doctor get an X-ray of your chest? This is the surest way to find out before the disease has progressed too far.

Q—My doctor has prescribed Aralen for my lupus erythematosus. Is it habit forming? What are the side effects?

A—Your doctor is giving you a drug that usually helps persons with lupus erythematosus. Chloroquine (Aralen) is not habit forming. It is well tolerated in the doses ordinarily prescribed.

Large doses may cause you to have a mild headache, itching, blurred vision or nausea but none of these would be a reason to stop taking the drug.

These symptoms clear up when the dose is reduced and then lat-

er, if you need a larger dose, but not your arteries. Although your system will have adjusted to the drug and the dose can be increased without a return of the undesirable side effects.

Q—Are X-ray effects due to radiation? Is it possible for a person to be affected by radiation from being around a patient who is getting X-ray treatments?

A—Yes, X-ray treatments are based on so-called ionizing radiations but they are not calculating.

Q—Does the taking of calcium cause hardening of the arteries? My doctor is giving me calcium for osteoporosis.

A—You have a smart doctor. Calcium will harden your bones (14 to 18 grams for men),

A low level indicates some form of anemia but, since there are many forms, your doctor is your best guide to treatment.

I would say in general that since any form of anemia may cause you to tire easily, you should try to be as active as you can without becoming overly tired.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D. in care of The Pontiac Press. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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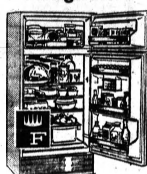
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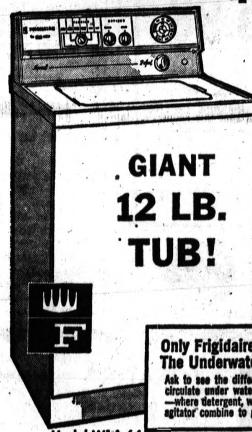


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- Twin Hydrators hold nearly a half-bushel of fruits, vegetables.

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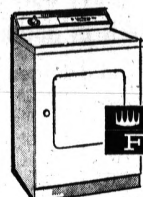
Model WTA-64

- Just ask Fabric dial for right washing combination. Automatic Soak cycle—better than overnight soak.
- Ask about the Frigidaire Action Zone. Clothes circulate under water, where Action Zone washing helps get all your wash fabulously clean!
- Fresh running water rinsing gets clothes clean as a mountain stream.
- No lint traps to clean! Lint and scum overflow magic, down the drain and clean away.
- Spins clothes extra dry—saves heavy lifting!
- SudsWater Saver Model WIAR-64 (pennies a day more) saves many gallons of hot water a year. White only.
- Dependable! It's the Sturdy Frigidaire washer.

Only Frigidaire Washers Have
The Underwater Action Zone!
Ask to see the difference. All your clothes
circulate under water in the ACTION ZONE
—where detergent, water and famous 3-Ring
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FRIGIDAIRE Flowing
Heat Dryer pampers
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Model DDA-63, electric

- Exclusive Flowing Heat... dries breezy-fresh!
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He Had to Give a Little

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)

A local shop-owner noted sadly that business fell off when the city put parking meters in front of his store. Business has picked up ever since he started deducting the parking charges from the customer's bill.

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... and you need no belt (extension waistband adjusts comfortably). You need to do practically no ironing (just tub—even in the machine). Celanese's® Fortrel® polyester (plus fine cotton) does the trick. Iridescent loden or black-brown. Also black-olive.

PONTIAC MALL



Deadlock Ends Airline Confab

New Meetings Due on Atlantic Fares

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A conference of top international airlines today ended in a deadlock over projected cuts in trans-Atlantic passenger fares.

Delegates of 53 member airlines of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said that no agreement seemed to be within sight on reduced tariffs which had originally been expected to become effective next spring.

The United States had led the fight for lower rates on economy flights.

Conference sources said after the closed-door meeting that a new conference probably will be called here in October to try to straighten out differences.

In the meantime, the airlines will consult their governments on what steps could be taken to achieve agreement.

RIFT DENIED

A rift had been strongly denied by conference officials. During the two-week meeting, they insisted that everything was going fine and that a compromise would be reached.

Last night, an IATA spokesman said the conference might run beyond its schedule, but he expressed confidence that an agreement was in sight.

The meeting which brought about the breakup was to deal with package proposals for a new tariff scheme for flights between London and New York.

Authoritative sources said the disagreement resulted from firm opposition by major European airlines against the U.S. government-backed proposals aimed at drastic fare cuts in the economy class.

The opposition, apparently headed by Britain's powerful British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC), reportedly maintained that the American proposals would put a financial stress on carriers whose revenues from transatlantic services have been below those of the big U.S. companies.

Woman Comes to Court All Set for Anything

WARREN (AP) — Mrs. Frances Farhat showed up in court yesterday to face charges of disorderly conduct.

She was wearing a striped blouse like those issued to women in the county jail. She also carried a suitcase.

She was right — Warren Municipal Judge Verne Boewe sentenced her to 90 days in Macomb County Jail.



AP Photos

SHE TRUSTED HIM — Six-year-old Vicki McKinney of Chattanooga, Tenn., needed a tooth pulled, but was fussy who did the job. She insisted on traffic Sgt. Johnny Green as her dentist. The pair are shown yesterday investigating the gap left.

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

BRAIDED RUGS 9x12 \$29.95 & UP

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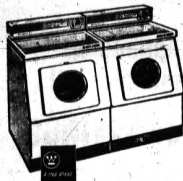
AT FRAYER'S YOU GET LOWEST PRICES—HIGHEST QUALITY AND THE SAME DEPENDABLE SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE ENJOYED FOR THE PAST 19 YEARS.

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- 4 Washing Cycles
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Best of all if you purchase a Westinghouse Washer from us... and are not satisfied in two weeks... you may return it and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

You can be sure... if it's WESTINGHOUSE

OUR LOW OVERHEAD, FAMILY OPERATED STORE WILL 99% OF THE TIME, ALLOW US TO BEAT ALL DEALS

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Gala Dinner Honors Director of Pontiac Symphony



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Critchfield, Lake Angelus, joined members and guests of the Pontiac Symphony Board of Directors at a dinner Thursday evening. The gala occasion at Pine Knob Inn honored Felix Resnick, the director and his wife.



Stopping in the lounge to chat before going in to dinner were (from left) Rosemary Smith, West Iroquois Road; Dr. Leo Wasserberger, Lake Angelus, a former president of the board; and Mrs. Howard O. Powers, Cherokee Road, a member of the board.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue, Franklin, were among the first to arrive for dinner. Mrs. Hogue was a member of the organizing committee for the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra ten years ago and spoke about the early days during the program.

George R. Yansen, president of the Pontiac Symphony Board of Directors, was master of ceremonies Thursday evening at the fourth annual dinner honoring the director and his wife, the Felix Resnicks.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Yansen and the Resnicks at the speakers' table at Pine Knob Inn were the Richard Poles (he's patrons chair-

WCTU Unit Meets for Election

The Frances Willard Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convened Wednesday at the Church of the Brethren for election of officers.

Heading the group this season will be Mrs. Leroy Shafer as president. Assisting her will be Rev. Mrs. Lola Marion, vice president; Mrs. Sophia P. Sulz, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Bine, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ralph Graham, treasurer; and Mrs. Nellie Monroe, assistant treasurer.

The symphony season opens Oct. 15 at Pontiac Northern High School.

LECTURE HELD

Christian citizenship director Mrs. Monroe lectured on "Drug and Liquor Traffic in Our Community." Rev. Marion spoke on "False Gods in Community Affairs."

WCTU FEDERATION

Election of officers highlighted the Tuesday meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Federation at the home of the Joseph Greens on Pontiac Lake.

Mrs. William Bradley was elected president and Mrs. Leroy Shafer and Mrs. Nellie Monroe vice presidents. Other officers selected were Mrs. Peter Niemi, Mrs. John McCormick, and Mrs. Rodrick Hoover.

Fun Day Marks End of Season for Golf League

Fairway Golf League will end its season Thursday at Pontiac Country Club with a "Fun day."

The League recently sponsored a matched play tournament, over a three day period with 18 holes played each day.

Championship flight winners were Mrs. Delbert Hammett and runner up, Mrs. John Heitsch.

Mrs. George Waters was winner and Mrs. Frank Griffin runner up for the first flight.

For the second flight Mrs. Peter Wabman was winner with Mrs. Robert Lynch as runner up.

man) and the Kenneth Turners. Cella Merrill Turner is associate conductress of the orchestra, and Turner is house chairman.

10-YEAR RESUME

A resume of ten years of local orchestra history was part of the program.

Working committees have been appointed.

Sherwin Birnkant is chairman of the board and Mrs. Horace Hall president of the Women's Association.

Secretary is Mrs. William Furlong; treasurer, Judy Steinhilber; librarian, Charles Gadd; and historians, Mrs. Dora Dawson and Mrs. Helen Teligen.

Other committee chairmen include John Martin, Roger Welton, Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett and Mrs. Robert Hay.

Concluding the list are Dr. Leo Wasserberger, Norman Cheal and Dr. Walter Collins.

On the committee planning the dinner were Mrs. Joseph Walker, Dr. and Mrs. George Harkless, Mrs. Harold B. Euler and Mrs. Charles Ullman.

The symphony season opens Oct. 15 at Pontiac Northern High School.

She Should Muzzle It

Her Mouth Got in the Way

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I told a friend that I had heard (mind you, I did not say I KNEW, only that I had HEARD) that a woman we both knew was divorcing her husband because of a woman who works for him.

Well, it turned out there wasn't any truth in it. Now the husband of this woman called up my husband and asked him to put a muzzle on me!

Mrs. William Bradley was elected president and Mrs. Leroy Shafer and Mrs. Nellie Monroe vice presidents. Other officers selected were Mrs. Peter Niemi, Mrs. John McCormick, and Mrs. Rodrick Hoover.

The symphony season opens Oct. 15 at Pontiac Northern High School.

When I get home they are

The Elwood F. Cochranes of Scott Lake Road announce the engagement of her daughter Shirley Ann Long to Kenneth Robert Coleman, son of the Clair C. Colemans, Beaver Springs, Pa.

Shirley Ann Long

Long

to Kenneth Robert Coleman, son of the Clair C. Colemans, Beaver Springs, Pa.

Shirley Ann Long

Long

Shirley Ann Long

Lawyers' Wives Plan to Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, wife of the celebrated minister-author, will speak before the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan at the 6th annual luncheon Thursday in the Sheraton-Cadillac, Detroit.

Her appearance will close two days of activities planned by this 1,700-member organization of women whose husbands are convening in Detroit for the annual meeting of the State Bar of Michigan.

Mrs. Arthur E. Moore and Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Cecil McCallum, president of the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary, will be a guest at Wednesday's luncheon honoring the 22 auxiliary presidents. The group plans to attend the Wednesday matinee performance of "Jennie" in the Fisher Theatre.

New officers, including Mrs. S. DeWitt Rathbun, president-elect of Lansing will be introduced by State President Mrs. David C. Pence of Ferndale, at the annual meeting on Thursday.

Assisting with convention plans are Mrs. William B. Hartman and Mrs. Verne C. Hampton, hospitality; Mrs. Howard I. Bond and Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, program; and Mrs. George H. Cary, luncheon table arrangements.

Among area women who will attend the affair will be Mrs. Donald E. Adams, Mrs. Clark J. Adams, Mrs. Philip E. Rowston, Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Ari M. BeGole, Mrs. Walter K. Denison and Mrs. Eugene A. Moore.

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Nationality of Friends Criticized?

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Will you please tell me what a hostess can do when one of her guests makes disparaging remarks about the people of a certain nationality and one of her guests (unknown to this person) happens to be of that nationality?

This happened to me the other night and I was so mortified I didn't know what to do.

I tried to get my eye to keep him from saying anything further, but to no avail, so I sat and gazed and I'm sure my guest was deeply hurt by his remarks.

Is there a tactful way to handle this very embarrassing situation?

A: Should this unpleasant situation ever occur again, you might say, "Please John, don't say anything against (whatever the nationality). I admire them and have several dear friends among them."

Q: My parents-in-law will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary soon and I thought of giving my mother-in-law a gold pin as a gift on this occasion, but of course this would be for her alone.

Is it necessary that a present be given to my father-in-law too? Could he feel left out if he did not receive a gift?

A: I think your father-in-law should receive a gift too on this very important anniversary and he may very well feel slighted if he did not receive one.

If you can afford to give only one present, then I would suggest that you choose an item they both can use and enjoy.

Q: Will you please tell me what is proper in the following situation:

When a man and girl go to a Chinese restaurant and the food is brought to the table in a covered serving dish and placed on the table between them, is the man supposed to serve his guest, or does she help herself?

Usually she helps herself, but he may serve her if she seems shy about helping herself.

Details concerning the announcing and christening of a baby are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet, entitled, "The New Baby." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Primitive Culture Is Theme for OU Symposium on Arts

"Primitive and Contemporary Art" is the theme of Oakland University's second annual symposium on the arts. The theme is the result of the rapid growth in the interest of primitive art throughout the world, as well as the political and cultural emergence of African nations.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams heads the list of distinguished speakers to convene at the university Oct. 3-5. The symposium will include expositions in visual arts, music and dance, as well as scholarly papers on primitive creations emphasizing their influence on contemporary art.

All sessions and activities of the symposium are open to the public without charge.

Williams will open the University Art Gallery's exhibit on primitive art with an address on Friday, Oct. 4 at 1:15 p.m.

Since assuming his post as assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Williams has assembled a collection of African art. The gallery will display about 15 pieces from his collection.

Also shown will be an assemblage of art on loan from the Museum of Primitive Art

Prof. Robert M. Watts of Douglas College, Rutgers University, will present "Yam Lecture, Oakland Version." Recognized nationally for his paintings, drawings and sculpture, Prof. Watts has been an innovator since 1958 in this art medium.

Alan Hovhaness, noted composer and scholar of "primitive" musical forms, will conduct a concert of his music and comment on examples of his work Friday at 8:15 p.m.

His long-standing interest in non-Western music makes Hovhaness' appearance at this symposium appropriate. He was recently a recipient of a Fulbright research scholarship to India, and holds

honorary doctorates of music from the University of Rochester and Bates College.

In addition to the performances and exhibitions, a formal conference of distinguished scholars will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning to explore the theme of the symposium.

Prof. Charles Seeger, a research ethnusicologist from the University of California at Los Angeles, will be principal speaker in music. He will discuss "Primitivism in Contemporary Composition."

Prof. Paul S. Wingert, professor of art history and archaeology at Columbia University will speak on "Art As Expression in Primitive and Western Cultures." Dr. Wingert is an internationally recognized authority on the art of primitive peoples.

Following the addresses of Professors Seeger and Wingert, there will be a panel discussion involving the guest speakers, symposium participants and members of the art and music faculties at Oakland University.

The symposium was planned under direction of Dr. George T. Matthews, associated dean for Humanities, and Dr. Walter Collins, music department chairman, and Dr. John Galloway, art department chairman. It was made possible by a gift from the McGregor Fund of Detroit.

Community couples serving the symposium on committees are the C. Allen Harlans, the William J. Poplacks and the Frank J. Wintons, all of Birmingham; the John W. Blanchards, the Louis J. Colombos Jr., the Hilbert Delawaters and the Leroy Klefers, all of Bloomfield Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DuBrul of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nowels of Rochester and Dr. Paul Luteir of Lansing.

White carnations and blue velvet leaves comprised their pull-ball bouquets.

The bridegroom, son of the A. E. Ramseys of Hallman Street, had Jerald Thompson of Detroit for best man. Jerald Powers, Michael Rickard and Ray Baranski ushered.

After a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Ontario the couple will be seniors at Michigan State University.

Seed pearls and crystallettes accented the bride's paneled gown of white peau de soie, styled with bustle back and chapel train. Smoky silk cabbage roses secured her veil of imported illusion.

A crescent of white roses, Stephanotis and rosebuds rested on the bride's missal.

B'nai B'rith Group Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Merrill B. Fishman will be hostess to the Detroit Suburban B'nai B'rith chapter, Wednesday in her home on Orinwood Circle.

The players' group will present a skit "In Days Gone By" at 12 noon and a "koffee klatch" will follow.

In New York and other sources.

The exhibit will include examples of African, Oceanic and North American Indian art. It is sponsored jointly by Oakland University and the Detroit Institute of Arts and is designed to coincide with the institute's exhibit on African art.

OTHER PRESENTATIONS

Included in the symposium will be a dance recital and discussion by Pearl Primus, distinguished Negro dancer and anthropologist. After demonstrating several dance forms, she will discuss the role of the dance as a major art form in "primitive" cultures.

Miss Primus is unique in academic circles. She danced her Ph.D. dissertation for a Columbia University examining board. She will give her performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

At 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, an "art happening" will be presented. The event is a kind of living creative adventure in which sound, light and mobile effects are combined with traditional visual media.

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Don't Forget Social Security and the Maid

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant In
Money Management

Apparently, it hasn't dawned on some 70 per cent of the employers of domestic help that Social Security officials and the Internal Revenue Service aren't ally.

kidding when they say that social security taxes must be paid on wages.

According to spot checks around the country this high percentage of employees are simply ignoring the whole thing. Some intentionally, some unintentionally.

All of you who're blushing right now as you read this had better take it seriously. If the situation continues, you can expect Social Security and the Internal Revenue Service to get their feathers all fussed up about it. This letter speaks for a lot of women.

Dear Miss Feeley: I have had a part-time cleaning woman for about two years now, and we also hire a man regularly in the summer to mow the lawn.

It dawned on me the other day that I have never paid Social Security taxes on their wages!

Just how much would their wages have to be for me to owe this tax, and if I do pay this year, will I also have to make up for last year? Mrs. C. B. Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. B.: If you pay as much as \$50 in wages to any one employee in any one quarter period, you must deduct 3% per cent (30¢) of these wages and add an equal amount yourself. These payments should be made to your Internal Revenue district office.

You should discuss this with your cleaning woman and the yard man. If they object to having their portion of the tax deducted, you have a choice of paying the full 7% per cent yourself — or letting them go!

Actually, the individual who is earning wages should want to assume this responsibility since the benefits are all for that individual's future welfare.

The penalty for not paying Social Security tax can be expensive in the long run, as the government can collect unpaid back taxes.

For more details on this subject, write for Circular H, Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide, from your local Internal Revenue Service district office.

Dear Miss Feeley: It's so hard to know, when you live on a limited budget, just when the time comes to stop paying repair bills on something and replace it with a new model. For instance, I am facing a \$20 ex-

pense to have my vacuum cleaner repaired.

I had trouble with it about a year and a half ago, too. So I'm wondering if I'm being economical or wasteful to put any more money into it. If I buy a new one, it will cost a substantial sum. Will you please advise me? Mrs. W. W., Cincinnati.

Dear Mrs. W.: One way to decide the issue is to figure up the age of the vacuum. The Department of Agriculture — which seems to have figured up just about everything in our lives — estimates that a vacuum cleaner, upright model, should "live" for 15 years.

A tank model has a life expectancy of 15 years. This is assuming the cleaner was bought new, and has remained under the same ownership.

If yours is approaching senility, then I'd say you'd be wise to get a new one now before the repairs get stiffer. Adding one repair bill on top of another gets you into such a financial trap you can't afford to buy a new cleaner even when old faithful conks out completely.

Dear Miss Feeley: I enjoy reading your column and I need some advice now. My automobile was repossessed. I am wondering if I still have to pay. J. L.R., Gary, Ind.

Dear J. L. R.: Very likely you'll have to pay something. When the company which repossessed the car sells it to a new buyer, the amount of the sale — minus costs of repossession — is applied to your unpaid balance. Whatever is left still unpaid will be your responsibility.

In your state, a deficiency judgment can be made against you for this amount. There just isn't any easy way of getting out of a contract.

(You can write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. She'll answer in her column questions of widest interest.)

Glove, Potholder
Use discarded gloves as potholders.



"No, you tell ME what that is." From left, Mrs. C. E. Dalton, Mrs. Seth B. Lawson, both of Birmingham, and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Jr., Deepwood Court, discuss some of the items on the antiques table. Members of Chapter

AX, PEO Sisterhood, the women held a fair yesterday for the benefit of the sisterhood's educational loan fund, international peace scholarship and other philanthropic projects.

It's a Giant's World'

Understand Your Child

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Q41: Janet T., aged 28, is the mother of Tommy who was described recently.

Tommy broke the goldfish bowl while his mother was at the neighbor's. When she angrily asked him if he had done so, he quickly told her, "No, Mother."



DR. CRANE

But she spanked him and he wondered how she knew he was guilty. So she told him a "little

bird" tells mothers what goes on in their absence.

And Tommy believed there was such a "little bird," for preschool toddlers cannot deduce things logically, as can we adults.

Moreover, it isn't until the average child is 6 years of age that he can even tell whether it is morning vs. evening!

So please don't expect too much of youngsters when you thus offer them far distant rewards.

CARRIES NO WEIGHT

"We'll go to Grandmother's next month," you may promise a child but he doesn't even know afternoon from morning.

So how can "next month" have much weight with him??

"Dr. Crane," Tommy's mother later began, "I never realized the attitude of children before."

"For it is really true that Tommy lives in a giant world. And we have scolded him for errors that probably were not altogether his fault."

"For example, to his small fingers our adult drinking glasses are huge. So it is no wonder the wet glass often slips out of his fingers, is it?"

In order for an adult to appreciate this outlook of Tommy, just try to imagine yourself surrounded not only by giants who are 12 feet tall and weighing 800 pounds.

But remember that chairs and tables and beds and window sills should be twice as large for us if we are to visualize Tommy's world.

Suppose we adults sat down to a table where the chairs were thus twice as high.

We'd find it a severe athletic task to clamber into our seat.

And when we got ready for bed, the mattress would be twice as high above the floor so we would need to be athletic to climb upon it.

Knives and forks, too, would be twice as long. Cups and glasses would be double their diameter.

And we would not be able to look out the windows, for the sills would be above our heads.

The tops of the mantel or the piano would also be unknown territory.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that Tommy relies being carried on his daddy's shoulders?

(Copyright by The Hopkins Graduate, Inc.)



JUDITH E. KING

Judith Elaine King, daughter of Mrs. Veranda King of High Street and Milton King of Elizabeth Lake Road, graduated Saturday from the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. She will begin work at Pontiac General Hospital as a registered nurse.

New Class Will Train for Radio

Trainees will get experience before live microphones in a radio announcing course opening Sept. 30 at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, Bloomfield Hills.

Celia Merrill Turner, narrator of her own daily radio show in Detroit for four years will teach announcing in 20 three-hour sessions.

Training will be given in voice, program directing, turntable and control board technique. No previous experience is required for enrollment.

Students will perform in an actual broadcast over a local radio station at the closing session Feb. 22. Details can be obtained at an open house from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the theatre on West Long Lake Road near Telegraph.

Gold Star Unit Is Entertained

Mrs. Mae Archambeau of Watkins Lake entertained members of Chapter Nine, American Gold Star Mothers, at a cooperative luncheon and business meeting Wednesday. Guests included Mrs. Edward McDonald, state president; Mrs. Clarence H. Sutton, department corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Ferguson, past department president.

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Walking sheer with toe and heel reinforcements
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All First Quality

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MEET TO EAT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
in the lobby of the Riker Building
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ROMANCE IN BLUE... This lovely creations combines the elegance of Cavalier with a smart, new motif of white leaves on a beautiful turquoise rim. Accents of light pink and silver lines further enhance this, one of the most desired dinnerware patterns on the market today. The discriminating hostess will approve it's modest price.
16-Piece Set—Open Stock—\$8⁹⁵
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\$58

Always one of the most wanted coats... beyond any doubt you will be thrilled at our superb collection and absolutely amazed at our low price. One from our collection in bamboo, nude, or black—misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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Tonight and Saturday

New Square Throat Pump
Alvin's Exclusive

\$9.90

Check these exciting features... the NEW butter-soft construction... the NEW square throat... the NEW fall 1953 colors... or mid heel. Black, Brown, Red or Blue Calif. Black Peau de Soie.

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6.

Fresh Peach Pie Has Custard Topping

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
With luscious peaches still on the market, there's time and opportunity to enjoy a fresh peach pie. Mrs. James Saunders of Clarkston shares her recipe with our readers.

There are three children in the family and mother says theirs is a reading family.

The pie recipe has been handed down for three generations.

GRANDMA'S PEACH PIE
By Mrs. James Saunders
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
Sliced peaches
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 eggs

Fill unbaked pie shell with sliced peaches. Mix sugar and flour in a bowl. Beat eggs and add. Pour over fruit.

Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

Ted's

"Western Round-Up Room"

Every Monday Night 5-8 P.M.

We've a special Round-Up ranch room all roped-off for Boys and Girls and a delicious Cowboy Menu to serve you, just like they eat out on the range at Round-Up time. So lasso the whole family together for a happy evening of fun and chow at Ted's.

Special Cowgirl Hostess

Since 1934

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Wash Twice Daily

Since, human skin has outstanding wash-and-wear qualities, it should be washed at least twice every day with plenty of soapsuds to remove ordinary dirt and stale make-up.

Sudsable Horsehair

Among newsworthy furnishings fabrics is "horsehair" upholstery made of nylon. This has all the characteristics of the original horsehair, plus one added modern advantage—washability.

ROMA
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Florentine
for the Bride and Groom



for the Lady
\$67.50

for the Groom
\$110.00



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Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 West Huron Street

FE 2-7257

Colors Can Match

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Here's one way mom can help her daughter when she plans to be married. Have the bride-to-be make up her mind what colors she intends to have in her house.

Then tell everyone you can. Your daughter will have beautifully harmonized towel sets, linens, lamps, accessories and so on. Also give your daughter an alphabetical address book, complete with names and addresses of everyone invited to the wedding and their relationship to her. It takes a lot of work to assemble the information but you will be long remembered for it.

When she gets a Christmas card or a wedding gift from "Aunt Mary," daughter knows who she is and has the address and other pertinent details.

Give your bride-to-be daughter eight days a month on which she will cook three meals a day. She can take two days at a stretch. Show her the best cookbook you have, give her the amount of money you would spend for those days, have her draw up her menus, shop and cook the three meals all by herself.

You stay out of the kitchen and tell her only what she needs to know when she asks. She must do the whole thing, plus cleaning up, so you will get eight days' rest that month.

Tell her she may invite one person to any one meal on any three days of her eight days and she must tell the family ahead of time who she has invited so they will be prepared.

This plan will help her to become a creative, charming hostess and will give you a nice break as well.

Mrs. R. J. K. GIRLS — The more I think about this hint, the better I like the idea. It may seem a bit strict to the girls at the time but when they have homes of their own and find they know how to manage, they (and their husbands) will thank mom. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Mine is a quick trick for the shower curtain. The plastic shower curtain hooks now in wide use often interlock with each other when the curtain is pushed down side to side. Sometimes they even unhook. I have a solution for both problems. Alternate the direction of successive hooks over the bar and through the curtain eyelets. It works! —Mrs. J. H. R.

DEAR POLLY — Since this is helpful to me, it might be to others. When sewing on a large article such as mending a sheet, back two chairs up to the sewing machine and put the article to be mended over the backs so it rests on the seats. This will keep the material in place and prevent it from dropping to the floor. —Mrs. E. M. R.

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

Clothespins for Kids

For children's convenience, suspend several snap-type clothespins on a clothes hanger and place it low enough for the children to reach. They can attach their caps, mittens, etc. with the clothespins.

Molded Sun Specs

The newest sun peepers for youngsters are tight-fitting and have face-molded frames, plus a hard-to-break lens. The manufacturer says the wrap-around specs can be worn safely by children at play.

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LINDA JUNE HEROLD

New Colors — New Makeup

Fall Fashion Forecast

Happily, colors, fabrics and styles change. In one way or another, every season to give a bright new focus to your wardrobe and your make-up. This fall, it's an inspired full color range that includes new neutrals like yucca, granite and slate, plus the softened brilliance of yellows, green, off-beat blues, whites, reds and orange.

Tweeds and plaids, soft brushed woolsens and silks will run rampant, and the free and loose, figure-swimming costumes will continue outward and upward in popularity.

Flattering and fashionable as you may be in your new costume wardrobe, your "look" will be incomplete if you don't have the complementing make-up shades to go with it. Because the new look blends easily with accessories, each lipstick shade you have will add extra mileage to your wardrobe.

For instance, a too pink lipstick will blend with your multi-pink shaded outfits. A light red lipstick will fall right into the mood of your red-hued clothes and, of course, what color would be more perfect with your coral costume shades than soft coral.

One of the "biggest" new colors this fall is pumpkin and, according to your mood and fashion look, you have an endless and exquisite choice of lipstick shades.

For the violet and lilac shades, choose the warm and luxurious pinks. And, green, like the leaves will go with

The Robert W. Herolds of Warringham • Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter Linda June to Michael Alan Kaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kaines of Lansdowne Drive. She is a senior at Henry Ford School of Nursing, Detroit.

Fashion Comes to Housecoats

The furor over looking beautiful at home has brought new figure consciousness and fashion mindedness to negligees and housecoats.

When they are made like loose togas, the shoulder bows and slashed sides are firmed with Pelonite.

Lots of neat oriental outlines, mandarin collars, frog fastenings . . . Wide firm collars and loose-backed

housecoats with french-cuffed sleeves.

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KINNEY'S SHOES
PONTIAC MALL
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Finest Quality Carpets
MCLEOD CARPETS
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South of Ted's Restaurant

POPPY TRAIL SALE

By the Factory

of 5-Piece Place Settings



40% SAVINGS 40% Off regular individual plate prices.

Each 5-Pc. Place Setting consists of 1 Dinner Plate, 1 Salad Plate, 1 Bread and Butter Plate, 1 Cup and 1 Saucer.

SAMPLE SAVINGS	Reg. Open Stock Price per 5-Pc. Place Setting	SALE PRICE on 5-Pc. Place Setting
BLUE PROVINCIAL	9.10	5.75
HOMESTEAD PROVINCIAL	9.95	5.95
CAPE COD	9.95	5.95
NAVAJO	8.40	4.95
PEPPER TREE	8.40	4.95
WOODLAND GOLD	9.05	5.25

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And those blessed back cushions—softest 100% Dacron™—tender to the touch and so comfortable.

Soft spring-edge seat construction, slide and glide Ballerina front casters . . . the modern luxury touches you expect from Lewis!

SLOUCH COUCH 96" . . . \$279⁰⁰
Also available in 84" . . . \$229⁰⁰

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6 Beautiful Decorative Colors to Choose From!

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12' x 15' ROOM Complete Tackless Installation With 40-Oz. Padding on Wood Floors:

FOR ONLY **\$170⁵⁶** Incl. Tax

You're So Clever To Carpet With Bigelow
MOST ESPECIALLY IF IT'S EASY-CARE, LONG-LASTING and BUDGET PRICED from McCANDLESS!
The Perfect Foundation for a Beautiful Room:

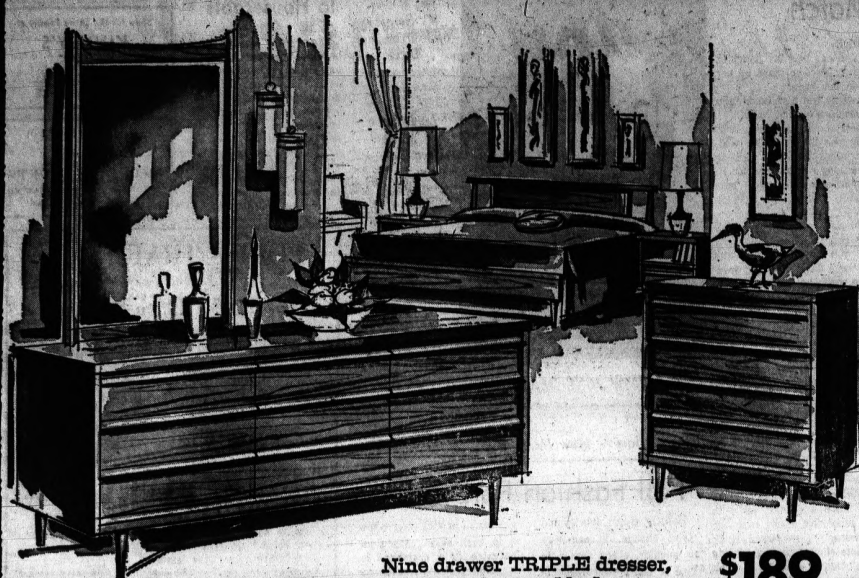
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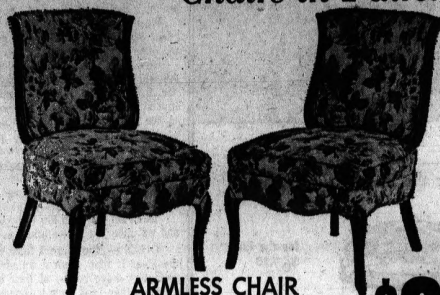


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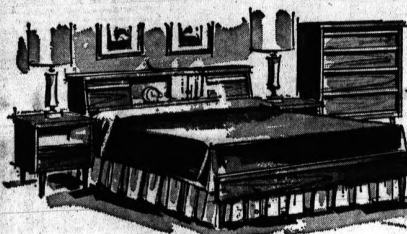
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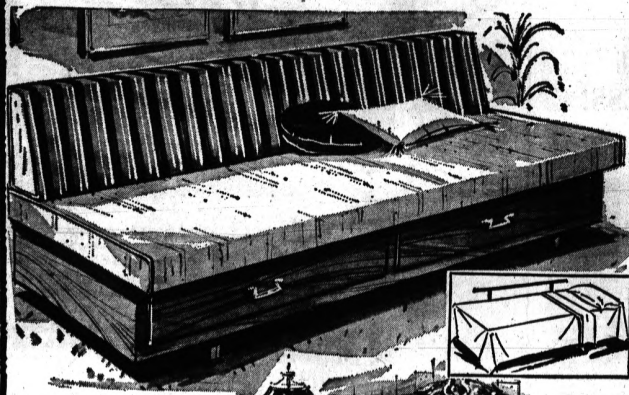
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USE IT OVER YOUR
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Texture Interesting in Southern Pine

From a decorator's standpoint, one of the most intriguing features of Southern Pine is texture interest.

Because of the longer summer season in the region where it grows, the species has a high proportion of "summerwood"—the darker, denser portion of the annual growth ring.

The latter combines with the lighter colored "springwood" to provide a pleasing blend of brownish and golden tints and striking grain character. The result is a strong sense of dimension and contrast which are helpful to designers of wood-paneled walls.

Water from a hose may be almost as dangerous as a bullet from a gun. When plants are the targets, a too-forceful spray injures them and washes soil from around their roots. It's wasteful of water, too.

Try Exhibiting Own Produce

The vegetables you pick for use on the family table and the flowers that grace both your garden and your house are worthy of further recognition.

Gather some of each kind you grow and take them along to the local flower or garden show. You might bring home a fist full of ribbons—blue for first, red for second, yellow for third, or even the coveted tri-color for best entry in the show.

Don't let excess modesty make you refrain from exhibiting because you feel that your produce "isn't good enough."

For years people have said these words to themselves only to change their tune to "I have better than that in my garden" after looking over the entries on the show table.

First step in exhibiting is to acquire a show schedule and to read it.

"You'll find the time and place of the show, the time for entering your produce, a set of rules with which you should familiarize yourself, and also a list of numbered classes with specifications for each."

Read these too and decide which ones your garden permits you to enter.

Then reread the wording of the classes you are interested in to see precisely what is required. If the class calls for a dozen snap beans, as does that pictured above on the left, don't put 10 beans on plate in an untidy manner as in the upper entry.

Exhibit 12 beans, no more and no less, and do this in as neat a manner as possible.

When a class for petunias specifies three blooms, a bud on a separate stem, as in the entry pictured above on the right, will disqualify the entry and as it is not judged no matter how perfect the flowers may be.

Of course those two dead blossoms should have been removed before the judges saw the entry for they certainly do not help it look like a winner.

In general, whether you are exhibiting vegetables, flowers or fruits, your entry should: 1—Contain the correct number and the correct color as specified in the schedule. 2—Be as fresh as is possible while at the same time being mature (two flowers and a half opened bud will not qualify as three blooms).

3—Be as clean as possible without bruising or otherwise marring (this includes taking off diseased leaves). 4—Be selected for uniformity (same size, same color, same variety, as far as possible).

5—Be selected for good color, good shape, and good edible condition. 6—Be staged in a neat, simple manner to show off their good points.

New Pesticides Bug Gardener

The home gardener's problem of insect control might seem to be simple as a result of the many chemicals and so-called "super" sprays on the market.

Almost the reverse is true. The increasing stream of insecticides, fungicides and miticides introduced over the past few years has only confused the gardener.

He still cannot find the single weapon he seeks for eradicating all the pests (and diseases) attacking his plants. There is no universal product.

Farm and Garden News

Having Yard Problems? Just Look for a Solution

Perhaps your lawn hasn't been all that you had hoped for this summer. Do you have yellow patches of dead grass that slowly spread larger and larger?

If this is the case, your lawn might be suffering from chinch bugs, insects so tiny you can see them only if you push a clean white card through the grass and knock them onto it. It's too late now to prevent all damage to your lawn, but you can prevent it from getting worse.

All you have to do is spray your turf with any of various materials such as chlordane or DDT according to the manufacturer's directions.

Have you ever noticed small, white or creamy moths flying up and then dropping down again as you walk across the lawn at dusk? These are the adults of the sod webworm, another common but little-known pest.

Undisturbed, they zig-zag across the lawn dropping eggs

anywhere they can find blue or bent grasses.

Again, spraying the lawn with any preparation containing one or more of the materials above will check further ravages. Next year, start with the arrival of hot weather, if you want to control them.

Weeds, too, are troublesome in hot weather. Going over the lawn with a crabgrass rake will pull some of them out and stand-up the rest so that you can cut off most of them with your mower.

Then rake up the clippings and spray the remaining parts of the crabgrass plants with any good crabgrass killer.

If you have large, broadleaved weeds such as dandelions or plantains, dig them out with a dandelion-knife weeder.



A POOL AND BENCH in glowing tile add interest to this garden. And here is a secret: the pool tiling is applied to a wood frame that masks an old bath tub. The bench also has a base of wood. Pattern 477, which gives directions for both these wood frames as well as illustrated steps for the tile work, is 35 cents. It is also in the Mosaic Tile Pattern Packet No. 78 for \$1.

Water, Air Drainage Necessary for Lilies

Lilies must have perfect drainage such as a gentle slope can provide. Air drainage, too, is important, for a good breeze can keep many garden pests and diseases away.

If your site is level and the soil heavy, prepare raised beds for the bulbs. Take care not to damage the roots in planting.

Must Relate to Whole

Pool, Yard Should Blend

A swimming pool is a won-line, particularly if the pool is derelict addition to any home. But free-form.

sometimes, despite its interesting shape and color, it is not an especially attractive feature.

Like any other element of the home, a pool must be related to the whole. If you just sink a pool in the lawn without remodeling the yard to include its presence, it's likely to look like an intruder on the scene.

One of the most effective — and least expensive — ways to incorporate a pool into the yard is to build a graceful screen along one side to act as a backdrop for the pool.

With a planting bed about yard wide between the pool walking edge and the screen, a relationship to garden is established and all elements will tie together neatly. At the same time, the screen can be designed to provide privacy and control wind.

More interest will be created if the screen is built in angled sections rather than in a straight line.

Half the fun of growing a garden is harvesting the vegetables. Do this when they're at their best.

IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME EVERGREENS

Fine Fresh Dug Evergreens Balled in Earth and Ready for Fall Planting

Spreading JUNIPER
Pyramid ARBORVITAE
UPRIGHT YEW
SPREADING YEW

Large Landscape Sizes
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In bloom and bud. Add color to your garden.

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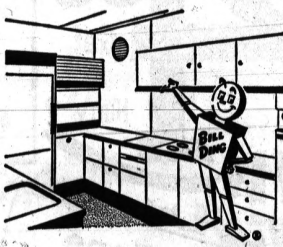
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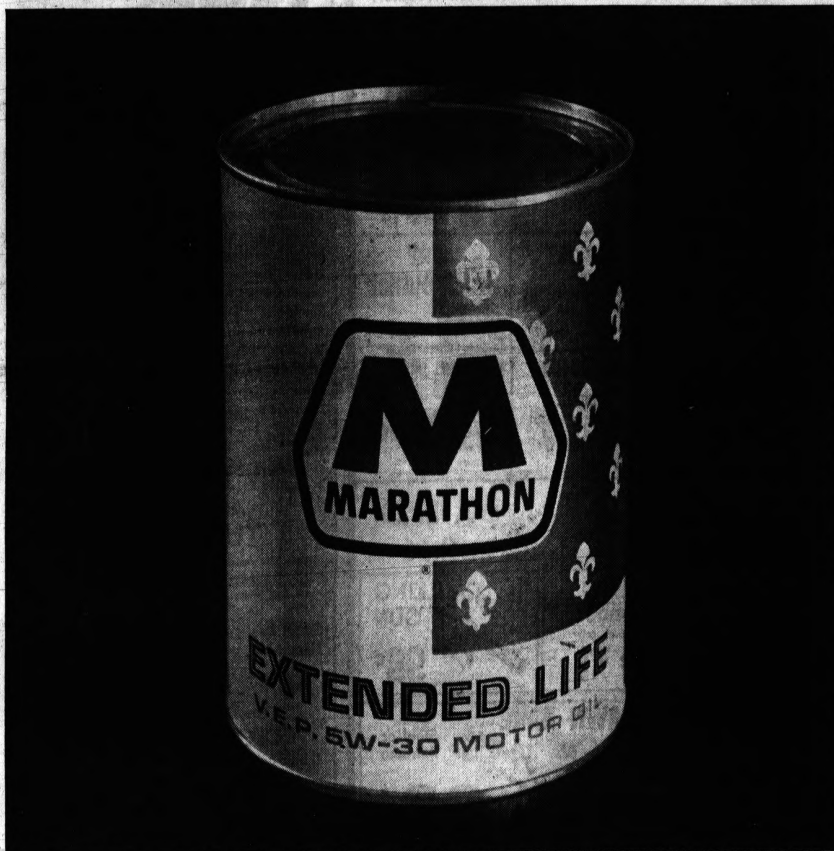
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Strong tubular steel frame and big capacity easy lift-out basket empties in seconds. Hood and brush adjust sweeping height. Folds for storage.

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\$2 Holds in Layaway

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A must for all homes

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5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage 2.88 Bag 5 or More Bags 2.66 Bag

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Now's Time to Enjoy Flowers

Not everyone can win the blue ribbon at the county fair, but just about everyone can enjoy flowers in his own garden.

Even without the expert's experience and know-how, you can get a lot of enjoyment and relaxation in creating a splash of summer or fall color in the yard.

It will take some work and time, of course, but even these drawbacks can be overcome with the proper equipment and tools. And you'll find that you wouldn't trade the results for twice the work and time you spend.

One of the most valuable and least expensive work and time savers available, for yard work as well as for gardening, is a lightweight galvanized steel basket.

These baskets have literally dozens of uses for the women—or man—who takes pleasure in a colorful garden or a well-kept yard.

Unlike some types of containers used for yard or garden work, metal baskets are leak-proof. Thus, they are ideal for carrying compost, fertilizer, soil, seed, bulbs, and other supplies from one place to another.

When planning or planting your vegetable garden consider its orientation with regards to the sun. Plant the tall - growing vegetables like corn or pole beans where they will not shade the lower-growing sorts.

Wild Flowers Catalogued

A five-volume series on U. S. wild flowers is being prepared at the New York Botanical Garden.

Nearly half a million dollars have been raised to begin the project with a book on wild flowers of the Northeast.

Each book will describe and illustrate 1,500 to 3,500 plant species, most of them in color.

The series is designed to bring the study of wild flowers within easy reach of the do-it-yourself botanist.

The books will cover the natural zones of plant association—Northeast, Southwest, South-west, Southeast, Pacific North-west and Rocky Mountain.

better LAWNS

start now!

Right now is the perfect time of the whole year to sow perennial grass seed. It will germinate quickly and you'll have grass before snow falls. Choose your grass seed with care—sow only the kind that will grow in your soil. Why not bring a handful of soil with you?

BUY ONLY THE BEST SEED!

Kentucky Blue Grass, 85% Purity	.59 lb.
Kentucky Blue Grass, 96% Purity	.79 lb.
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Kentucky 31 Fescue, Broadleaf	.49 lb.
Highland Bent Grass, upright growing	.79 lb.
Fancy Red Top, 95% Purity	.79 lb.
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Especially designed to "promote winter thickening (that's the way blue grass spreads) so your lawn will be much thicker next spring. Scotts Turf-BUILDER is a complete grass food; it's long lasting, non-burning and odorless. Economical to use.

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Our beautiful evergreens were grown in Ohio by the Berryhill Nursery. All have been dug with large, heavy balls of earth and wrapped in burlap. These evergreens are big mature plants that will beautify and enhance your home soon as they are planted. It takes years to grow evergreens like these. Choose from our large selection of upright and spreading junipers, globe and pyramid arbor vitae, Norway and Black Hill spruce, and many other varieties.

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Mulch Now! Garden Will Be Better

There is no question about it, your flowers and vegetables will do better this summer if you place a mulch around them.

There are many types of mulches you can use. All prevent weeds from growing and aid plant growth by conserving soil moisture and keeping roots cool.

Most mulching materials also help air to penetrate the soil promoting necessary bacterial action.

In addition, most mulches make a flower bed or vegetable garden look trim. Here are some tips on summer mulches from the garden experts.

A summer mulch will help you have the prettiest flowers and tastiest vegetables ever.

The best mulch is a 3-inch layer of peat moss, buckwheat hulls, or ground corn cobs.

Or you can use dried grass clippings, straw, and leaves that are free for the asking about most home properties.

All these mulches last all summer if spread 3 inches deep over the soil.

In fall or early in spring you can blend what remains of them into the soil with a spading fork to improve its texture and moisture-holding capacity.

He Got Tired of Waiting After 'Only' 33 Years

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — E. B. Newton has decided his wife is not coming back.

He sued for divorce Thursday on the grounds that his wife Hattie, of Chicago, has been willfully absent for 33 years.

Real Estate Executive to Wed Ex-Solo Dancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Zechendorf Jr., millionaire real estate executive, will marry Nancy King, a former solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, it was announced yesterday.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. King of Tidoups, Pa., and a noted cafe society beauty. Zechendorf is president of the Webb & Knapp real estate firm, of which his father is chairman of the board.

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Flower Noted for Long Life

Gloxinia Tubers May Last Fifty-Years

Perhaps no other indoor plant exhibits such enduring longevity as glxinia tubers.

When properly brought to bloom, carried into dormancy, and stored right, they may be brought into flower year after year. Tubers up to 50 years old are known.

The glxinia therefore offers a floral beauty from a small initial investment.

Moreover, glxinia tubers may be multiplied readily; this is an extra bonus. Just as African violet plants may be grown from their leaf cuttings, the glxinia may be grown from its leaf, too.

Tubers will form at the base of a glxinia leaf cutting; from these, plants may be brought to bloom.

Gloxinias demand relatively simple care; they are easier to bring into flower than most other indoor flowering plants.

Their masses of flowers, which appear from 80 to 100 days after their tubers are planted, offer decorative, gay beauty for indoor enjoyment. And, in summer-time, they make the most festive of terrace accents.

Due to the recent work of hybridizers, the glxinias now come in a broad spectrum from delicate pastels to vibrant, saturated hues.

These with saturated, richly-colored hues make bold color accents. These are useful in creating the excitement of color contrast.

The glxinias' pastels and whites, on the other hand, can add restful harmony to many interior decorating schemes.

The glxinia was first discovered in Brazil. Its lush, luxuriant, cold-sensitive green foliage denotes that it is tropical or semi-tropical.

Its velvety, trumpet-shaped flowers, which resemble bells turned upside down, are borne on strong stems above the extravagant foliage.

The plant was little until it was introduced into England in 1817 and given the name Glxinia speciosa. However, it was soon discovered that it had been placed under the wrong genus.

Technically, it belongs to the genus Sinningia, but it always has been called glxinia, and it belongs to the Gesneriad plant family.

Today it enjoys extensive popularity. It is sometimes referred to as a "kissin' cousin" of the even more popular African violet, since they are both of the same plant family.

Lumber Firms Are Becoming 'Factories'

Lumber producing plants have been traditionally identified as "sawmills."

Today, however, the term is inaccurate — or at least, incomplete — in the case of many modern lumber companies in the South.

More and more firms are being transformed into "forest factories" whose assembly lines carry an amazing assortment of wood products. While framing lumber, boards and other bread-and-butter items still constitute the backbone of the operation, much is being added.

In the process, large strides are being taken to narrow the long gap that once existed between the forests and the fields of lumber usage.

Southern "forest factories" are concentrating on new building products which reduce job-site effort and costs. Some produce glued laminated beams and other forms of "engineered wood."

Others have new subsidiaries for the manufacture of trusses and various preassembled sections of buildings. Still others are offering vacation homes in complete packages.

The "package" concept may be applied elsewhere. For example, some "forest factories" are packaging new patterns of Southern Pine paneling for the convenience of the remodeling trade.

The wide diversity of output embraces many useful products. Some companies have furniture plants or box factories. Others produce a variety of household implements, such as ladders-and broom handles.

Has Hydro-Mania

Flower Loves Water

There are two versions of the origin of the name of the showy hydrangea.

One is that it stems from the fact that the rugged plant thrives on water.

The other is that hydrangea comes from the Greek for water vessel, referring to the shape of the fruit.

In any event, the hydrangea thrives on water and withstands the damp, salty weather of the coast.

The ydrangea is the official flower of several New Jersey communities. The Atlantic City Hydrangea Club has planted more than 37,000 plants since it was organized 10 years ago.

The club has established the Hydrangea Trail, which winds through Atlantic City and into Ocean City where it splits in two routes.

Varieties of common hydrangea will withstand cold to 20 degrees below zero. Most of these are white or pink, and some turn blue in acid soil.

These plants will benefit from chelated iron in the soil especially if they appear to be yellowing. They prefer partial shade.

In far northern areas, they should be heavily mulched, and cut back in the spring to improve summer bloom.

There is a vine variety of white hydrangea that climbs easily and has large flat clusters of flowers 6 to 12 inches in diameter.

Pink-flowered, globe-shaped varieties sometimes may be converted to blue by adding iron or alum in the soil.

New Flowers to Make Debut

Four Daffodils, One Tulip Set for Fall

Four new daffodils and one tulip will be introduced this fall by the George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S. C.

The daffodils are the Giant Trumpet, reverse, bicolor Silvertia; Dekko's hybrid split daffodils from trumpet types, Ahoy and Gold Collar; and the Butter-fly-type Senerade.

Silvertia has a silver-cream four-inch star-shaped perianth, and a trumpet of similar color with a ruffled, scalloped, rolled edge of yellow.

Ahoy has bright yellow inner petals and white outer petals.

Gold Collar is deep yellow, with trumpet split into six large petals overhanging the primrose perianth.

Sunset Serenade has white petals contrasting the cup of lemon-gold—with orange-tipped white edges.

The new tulip is the Darwin hybrid Central Park, an early bloomer in apricot with gold streaks and red flecks.

No Plant Sitter? There Are Ways to Water Them

If you have no plant-sitter when you go on vacation, there are ways to keep the plants moist until you return.

One is the wick-watering method.

Water plants thoroughly, submerge the pot up to their rims in tepid water for half an hour and spray all leaves except fuzzy ones.

Set all pots around a large container of water on a level with or higher than the pots, or use individual containers, such as milk bottles.

Then take lengths of cotton wicking or clothesline with dressing removed and cover part of the wick with tin foil to prevent evaporation.

Insert one end of the strip into the water and the other into the soil of each pot.

For a two-week's vacation, we recommend one quart of water for every two 6-inch pots.

Instead of planting daffodils without a plan, use them as part of a small scene.

DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.



SALE

Garden Needs



CHOOSE FROM 5 VARIETIES ON SALE!

Packaged Holland Bulbs!

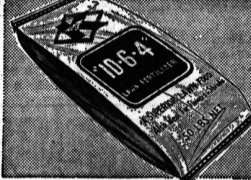
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pkgs.

Ready for fall planting! Large blooming-size tulip bulbs, 11-12 ctm., government inspected. Freshly dug bulbs packaged in poly bags, complete with picture and planting instructions. You may choose several varieties from the following: 18 mixed colored garden tulips; 18 mixed 2-tone tulips; 16 mixed Red Emperor tulips; 9 mixed hyacinths; 16 mixed narcissus. Plan your spring garden now! Charge it!

K-Brand 20-10-5 Fertilizer	2.74
Premier Peat Moss, 4 cu. ft. bale	3.29
50-Lb. Triple XXX Lawn Food	3.88
50-Lb. G & F Lawn Food	3.44

"CHARGE IT" AT K-mart



Great Lawn Fertilizer!

50-Lb. 10-6-4

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Garden Needs Sale!

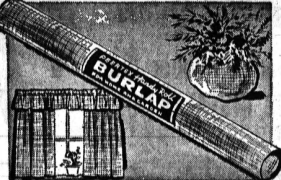
A quality formula for fine lawns and gardens. Also excellent for promoting luxuriant growth of flowers and plants.



50-Pound Bag MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS

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A fine soil conditioner, may be used for top dressing a lawn or enriching a garden. Complete with instructions. Weed-free!



4 Yards by 36" Handy BURLAP ROLL

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K-mart Garden Sale!

Four yards of 36" burlap on a handy roll, ready to help you bed your garden down for the winter. Garden hints on label.



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When you use Turf Builder at this time of year astonishing things begin to happen!

BEFORE you know it the grass begins to lose that anemic look and to turn a rich healthy green that will astonish your neighbor and make him want to follow suit. It's a mighty satisfying return for so little effort. And down where you can't see them, roots begin to strengthen. Leaf blades begin to multiply (thickening) as TURF BUILDER® takes hold and thickens the lawn.

TURF BUILDER helps nature to perform these miracles not only because it contains all the needed nutrients but because it feeds them out at the rate and time most beneficial to the lawn. It's a patented process (Trionized bonding). Only TURF BUILDER has it. One bag will revitalize an entire 50 x 50 ft lawn. The cost is a pleasant surprise — only 2.95.



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GLENWOOD PLAZA
PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Soviet Blast of Chinese Called Bid to Afro-Asia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's denunciation of Communist China for attacking India last year was interpreted today as a move by the Kremlin to win support of the Afro-Asian bloc.

Urging Peking to settle the border dispute with India by peaceful means instead of warlike actions, an editorial in yesterday's Communist party organ Pravda said:

"The Afro-Asian peoples are greatly perturbed by the tremendous damage that the Sino-Indian frontier conflict is doing to the cause of solidarity and unity of the peoples struggling against imperialism and colonialism for national liberation and peace."

This statement seemed aimed directly at Peking's vigorous propaganda campaign to prove that Communist China and not the Soviet Union is the champion of oppressed people everywhere, diplomatic sources said.

The Guardian of Manchester, England, said the Pravda article on the Sino-Indian border conflict was a warning to Peking that any renewal of trouble on the frontier might lead to the opening of a "second front" by the Soviet Union

along its own border with China.

(The Guardian said the warning was implied in this part of the Pravda statement: "As for the Soviet Union, it treats with respect the countries bordering on it. It understands that good-neighborliness is possible only if the frontiers existing between states are respected.")

REBUKE SEEN

Diplomats here saw the rebuke, in the strongest language yet used by the Soviet Press, as an effort to shatter any prestige Communist China may have won among the Afro-Asian nations.

At the same time, there were reports in the west that the Soviet Union was increasing its economic and military aid offers to India.

Material and moral support for Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was viewed here as important to the Kremlin because of the high standing he enjoys among neutralist nations.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's two-week visit to Yugoslavia last month also was part of his campaign to swing unaligned nations over to the Soviet camp.



PRINCESS AT RADCLIFFE — Swedish Princess Christina (center) shakes hands with Anne J. d'Harnoncourt of New York as she arrives at her dormitory, Holmes Hall, at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. Also welcoming the princess is Kristin Thorsen of Albany, N.Y. Princess Christina enrolled as a junior.

Junior Editors Quiz on FISH



QUESTION: Do fish sleep?

ANSWER: This is a difficult question to answer. It is very easy to find higher forms of animal life sleeping, such as the little birds in upper left.

But fish are harder to find out about. In the first place, they don't have eyelids and so can't tell us that they are asleep by closing them.

Yet fish appear to rest at times, often lying quietly on the bottom or hiding in some sheltered spot. Experts say that fish have so many natural enemies that they tend to keep on the alert as a rule. Frequently, fish change their behavior with light and darkness.

But some fish become more active at night. Certain fish, like the mackerel, are said to lie dormant on the sea floor at times of the year. Yet again, this is not sleep as we know it.

However, experts at the New York Aquarium tell us that there is at least one fish who really sleeps; the trigger fish. He makes a kind of bed and sleeps on his side.

This fish has a very sharp spine which springs up at any alarm, and this is perhaps why his enemies leave him alone when he's taking a snooze.

FOR YOU TO DO: Do a little research whenever you see an aquarium. Do any of the fish appear to be napping.

Clothes Asked for Victims of Skopje Quake

Donations of clothing for victims of the July 26 earthquake at Skopje, Yugoslavia are being sought from Oakland County residents by Avram Voydanoff, 165 Mark.

He said the help of volunteer workers to assist in collecting wearable articles is also needed. Voydanoff, who is affiliated with the Emergency Macedonian Yugoslav Earthquake Relief Fund in Detroit, said the disaster left 200,000 homeless and virtually without extra clothing or personal possessions. Some 2,000 died when the quake leveled most of the city.

Clothing donations can be dropped off at the Pontiac Chapter, American Red Cross, 118 Franklin; Relief Fund headquarters at 3150 Woodward; or offices of CARE. Both the latter are in Detroit.

Canadian Leader Dies

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Ernest E. Frisk, 91, prominent in the

operative movement in Saskatchewan, died Thursday. He was a former superintendent of schools in Pierre, S.D.

Upwards of 80 million board feet of lumber is required in a normal year for the production of matches.

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ROLL-ABOUT
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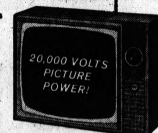
The **DISPLAY Model P6651** Super-sensitive tuner features dramatic picture brightness — even from distant stations! 6" Audio 4 front speaker. Front tuning controls. Telescope antenna, handle, in Sargent color and very.

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The **STATEMAN—P3200 Series**
• 20,000 volts of picture power!
• Transformer-powered horizontal chassis
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The **"ELITE 16" P6000 Series**
• 17,000-volt precision crafted horizontal chassis
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• Front tuning controls
• 6x2" Alnico V front speaker
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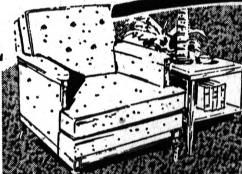
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West Is Cooler, Climatologist Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Bureau climatologist "cooling trend" which has been said today the United States, under way for more than 20 years.

That, said Dr. Murray Mitchell.

It is one explanation of the unusually cold and wet weather which has prevailed this summer in the British Isles, most of France, Portugal, Spain and the low countries.

Many parts of the United States, with the conspicuous exception of the North Central States, also have had a somewhat cooler summer than usual.

But the variation from normal was not nearly as noticeable in this country as in Western Europe, where even the weather-hardened British are complaining.

Dr. Mitchell said in an interview that weather around the world seems to swing back and forth between "warm cycles" and "cold cycles." From 1889

to 1949 there was a rather uniform warm cycle.

A cooling trend set in about 1949 in many parts of the earth, but only recently has made itself felt in the United States and large areas of Europe.

CHANGES SLOW

The weather scientist emphasized that these long-range climatological changes proceed very slowly. The net change in the mean annual temperature of the entire earth since 1949 has been only three-tenths of one degree.

It is rare indeed for any particular area to be experiencing a shift greater than one-tenth of a degree in any given year.

But these minute-sounding changes in mean annual temperature are more important — in terms of how the weather seems to the average person — than they may sound.

"Even a very slight change in mean annual temperature is symptomatic of an increased frequency of arctic air outbursts," he said. "In a year when the mean annual temperature declined by a fraction of one percent, you would be quite conscious of having more real cold spells than usual. And the cold spells would seem longer and more severe."

He said that long-term climatological changes do not proceed evenly, and "you can't assume that each year will be a little colder the one before."

On the contrary, a cool summer may well be followed by a mild winter, or a very hot summer the next year, or even by two or three relatively warm years in succession.

COOLING PREVAILS

But over the long haul the "cooling trend" prevails, and the fellow who says that winters are getting tougher, or the summers aren't what they used to be, is absolutely correct.

Dr. Mitchell declined to guess how long the present cooling trend will continue.

"I imagine it will continue for at least the next 10 years or so," he said, "but beyond that I really couldn't predict."

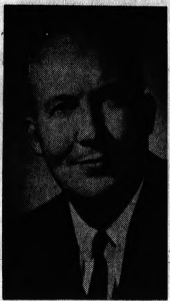
He said, however, that the available evidence indicates that past trends, warming or cooling, have persisted for "several decades."

What causes the change? "We don't know for sure," he said. "The atmosphere is unstable to begin with, and there is a saying among meteorologists. 'The rarest thing in the world is normal weather.'"

"Some of the possible causes of a long-term cooling trend are changes in ocean currents, volcanic eruptions, changing solar radiation, changes in the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere as a result of increasing industrialization and slight fluctuations in the earth's orbit around the sun."

As a scientist, Dr. Mitchell is pained by any suggestion that the slight and gradual cooling trend of the past 20 years means that the earth is headed for a "new ice age."

"Far greater climatological changes than those under discussion would be necessary to bring about an 'ice age,'" he said. "The shift in annual mean temperatures would be of an entirely different order of magnitude."



KENT MATHEWSON

Oregon Official Gets Area Post

Quits Position in West for Research Position

City manager of Salem, Ore., Kent Mathewson, has been appointed new executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Metropolitan Research Corp., Vice Chairman Delos Hamlin announced yesterday.

A nonprofit organization, the research corporation studies social, economic and local governmental problems in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

Mathewson will assume his new position Dec. 1. He is replacing the corporation's first director, Walter H. Blucher, who resigned to become a private planning consultant.

MANAGER SINCE '58
The new director announced his resignation as Salem's city manager at a City Council meeting yesterday. He has been city manager since 1958.

Mathewson won wide acclaim for originating Oregon's Intergovernmental Massive Cooperation Program. Under the program, neighboring communities in the Salem area cooperate in tackling regional problems before they become critical.

In his post here, Mathewson will direct the research corporation's program in cooperation with universities and area planning agencies.

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Dense weight, hard twist, 3 ply all wool pile, velvet woven quality. Just 5 rolls in honey, beige and blue. The quantity is limited to carpet on hand.

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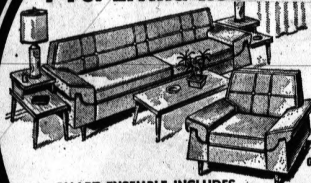
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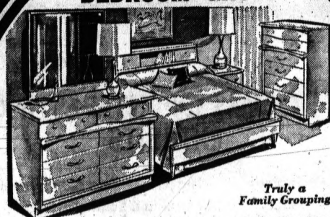
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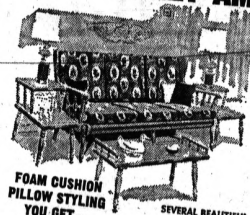
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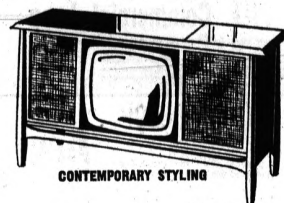
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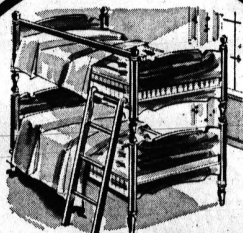
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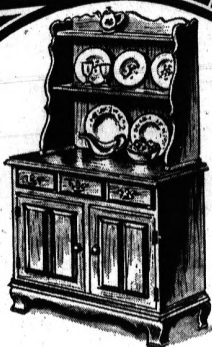


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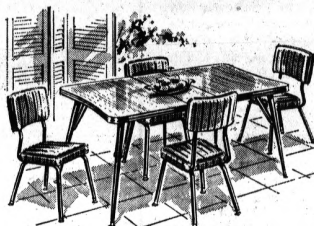
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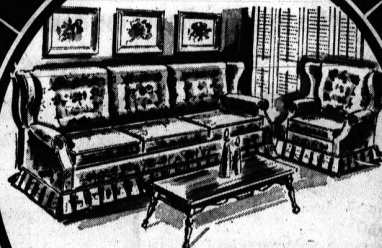
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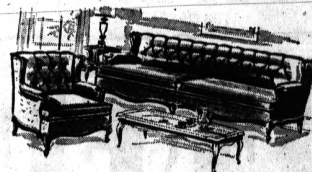
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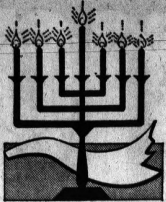
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First Learn Jargon of Courses

By THE READING
LABORATORY

Written for Newspaper
Enterprise Association
Before we start, let's review
the last four articles briefly.
By now you should have begun
to think of school positively, try-
ing to get the most out of it.
You've thought about your
courses, trying to see just what
they're driving at; you've taken
a close look at your teacher to
see what he's getting at and how
to work with him, and you've
started a regime of outside read-
ing on your courses so that you
can hold your own in any class
discussion.

We're almost ready to get
down to the hard realities of
day-to-day studying, but there's
still another tool that needs to
be sharpened — that is, you
have to begin to learn the jar-
gon for each course, or to put

it another way, you have to
develop a course vocabulary.

Before you begin to study for
a course, look through the first
several chapters of your text,
pick out the unfamiliar words
and terms, and find their defini-
tions. This is the beginning of the
course vocabulary.

But since each subject will re-
quire a different kind of vocabu-
lary, you'll have to use a differ-
ent method for acquiring each
kind of vocabulary. Here are
some of the best ways of devel-
oping the vocabulary for your
courses:

EVENTS, NOT WORDS

In history, you'll be required
to know the meaning of events
rather than of words.

For example, you won't mem-
orize the wording of the Magna

Charta, but will just understand
what it was, and why it is impor-
tant for English Common Law.

For instance, you'd have to
know that it gave privileges to
the nobles rather than to the
peasants — but that won't re-
quire memorization.

In biology, your definitions will
be descriptive. For example, a
deciduous tree sheds its leaves
every year. You'll be able to get
away without too much memori-
zation if you can properly classi-
fy the thing to be defined.

Physics and chemistry, on the
other hand, often present defini-
tions as formulas. For example,
Force equals Mass X Velocity,
and Carbon Dioxide equals CO₂
(that's easy if you know that "di"
means "two").

You can remember these for-
mulas better if you understand
why they must be as they are but
they should be memorized, too.

MATH MOST PRECISE

Mathematics requires the most
precise definitions of all.

"In the definition, 'A relation
is a strict simple ordering of A
if and only if it is transitive,
asymmetric, and connected on

A," you can't afford to fool
around with the order of the
words. You had better memorize
it!

Many of the definitions you
learn will be of Latin or Greek
origin. In a good English dic-
tionary, you'll find the original
meaning of the words as well
as their present definition.

If you know, for example, that
the original meaning of "corolla"
was "little crown," you'll have
no trouble remembering that in
biology it means the petals of a
flower. While we're on biology,
that word "deciduous" comes
from a Latin word (decidere)
which means "to fall off."

Developing a course vocabu-
lary is the one thing you can't
put off. The whole meaning of the
course depends on it.

(TOMORROW: Getting ready
for a productive study evening.)

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Home Building Up in Pontiac

**General Construction
Lags Behind, However**

Despite a surge in home build-
ing, the total amount of new con-
struction in Pontiac dipped some-
what last month, according to
Carl F. Alt, building inspector.

Statistics for August show
there were 157 building permits
issued for \$454,873 worth of
new construction, with 38 of the
permits going for an estimated
\$250,880 worth of new family
dwellings.

The total picture was lower
than the month before and the
corresponding month last year,
but home building hit a high for
this year to date.

There were 163 permits issued
in July for \$578,230 worth of con-
struction. In August, 1962, there
were 131 permits issued for con-
struction valued at \$1,174,526.

However, only 16 permits
were issued in July for new
homes valued at \$122,700. Au-
gust a year ago saw only 14 per-
mits issued for new homes.
The valuation was \$106,290.

The previous high in home
building this year was 34 permits
for homes valued at \$344,000 in
June.



**now's the time to save on a flameless
ELECTRIC DRYER!**

easy to buy—Special "Plug-In" Price saves you money!



The price includes adding a 230-volt dryer
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easy to use—clothes dry quickly, gently, safely...the electric way!

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Combination
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2'6"x6'8"
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Enjoy Clean
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Use oilproof Marlite paneling for beautiful
kitchens and bathrooms. Marlite's baked
plastic finish resists heat, moisture, stains,
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Boards . . lin. ft. **4¢**

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FE 3-7171

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MY 3-6218

The timber line is the altitudinal boundary of natural tree growth.

Fall From Scaffold Fatal

DEARBORN (AP)—Maurice Galvin, 44, died yesterday in a five-story fall from a scaffold. He was cleaning aluminum louvers on the face of a Ford Motor Co. office.

There are about 300 Seminole Indians living in Florida.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE
148 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9258

MORE MONEY? NOW WE CAN LEND YOU UP TO \$1000

See us to arrange a consolidation of your bills into one monthly payment of your choice. Get cash to meet present needs or purchases. Arrangements may be quickly made by a visit to our office or a phone call to FE 2-9206.

OAKLAND LOAN CO.

202 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-9205
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30—Saturday 9:30 to 1:00

Chestnut Hunting Was Great Fun

Dearie, Do You Remember When...

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The farther you travel in life the less you look forward to where you're going, and the more you like to stop and look back down the road you came along.

You may be bodily old, but you're still young in heart if you can remember when—

Every little girl with golden hair and a dimple took tap dancing lessons in hopes she'd become another Shirley Temple.

The world waited to see if Houdini, trapped at last in a box he couldn't escape from, would be

able to send a message from the nut trees.

On summer evenings a man could sit on his front porch with his shirt off and his stockinged feet on the railing and still not lose his standing in the community.

Some doctors denounced chewing tobacco as a cause of mouth cancer.

Any fellow was thought to have a cushy job if he worked only half a day on Saturdays.

The only people who got pensions were the widows of Civil War veterans and those who'd been on a government or railroad payroll.

Bluebirds were a common sight. Everybody in town knew your family came from the country if

The local grocery store kept both peanut butter and lard in large tins, and sold them in small wooden trays wrapped in tissue paper.

In winter, schoolboys were always scratching themselves or rubbing their backs against trees to try to stop the incessant itching caused by long woolen underwear.

You could drop a quarter in the church collection plate on Sunday and feel at peace with God.

You knew your girl truly loved you if she let you help her wind up the phonograph after each Remember?



BOYLE



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This Sunday... See How You Can Build Your Own \$20,000* and up Dream Home for 40% LESS!

The Money You Save Covers Your Down Payment Which Would Normally Take 10 Years to a Lifetime for the Average Family to Save in a Bank.



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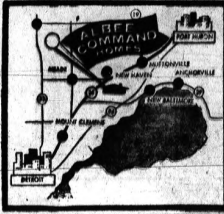
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1. Albee makes it easy to do all the labor yourself with the following do-it-yourself aids: Free expert guidance—Precision pre-cut materials—Simple step-by-step instructions.
2. Do any part of the labor yourself and Albee will show you how to obtain local craftsmen to complete construction of your home at a tremendous savings!
3. Even if you prefer to do none of the labor yourself, Albee will show you how to obtain qualified craftsmen to do all the construction and you will still save thousands of dollars.

DON'T DELAY...TAKE THIS FIRST STEP TO ALBEE HOME OWNERSHIP THIS SUNDAY 1 to 9 P.M.

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Model	WAS	NOW	Model	WAS	NOW
1732-2	\$41.38	\$13.00	3142-3	\$61.68	\$20.00
1742-3	\$50.28	18.00	3132-2	\$50.78	15.00
1753-4	\$59.41	20.00	3164-5	\$85.43	30.00
1764-5	\$68.50	20.00	3164-5	\$85.43	30.00
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3'0"x4'0"	49.69	12.00	6'0"x4'0"	74.5	25.00
4'0"x2'0"	39.50	10.00	7'0"x3'0"	67.28	20.00
4'0"x3'4"	49.60	14.00	7'0"x3'4"	67.28	15.00
4'0"x3'0"	49.60	13.00	7'0"x3'8"	73.29	20.00
5'0"x3'4"	56.40	15.00	8'0"x3'0"	71.94	25.00
6'0"x2'0"	52.27	10.00	9'0"x3'0"	76.95	25.00
6'0"x3'0"	56.52	20.00	9'0"x3'4"	88.90	30.00

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24" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
30" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
36" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
42" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
48" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
54" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
60" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
66" H	\$10	\$15	\$20
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4x8x1/4	\$1.19
4x8x1/2	\$1.59
4x8x3/4	\$1.39
4x12x1/2	\$2.59
4x12x3/4	\$2.35

ROCK LATH, 32-ft. Roll 95c METAL LATH, 2x8 dia. 95c

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Colts Buy 2nd Sacker

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts announced today the purchase of second baseman Mike White from the San Antonio Bullets of the Texas League.

Tulane 11 Drops Label

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tulane deked itself out with a new coach and new uniforms last year and dubbed its team the "New Look." It lost all ten games.

Cross Country Run Set; Huskies Down Vikings

Runners from eight area high schools are scheduled to participate in Milford High School's Invitational Cross Country Run Saturday.

The two-mile race will start at 11 a.m. on the cross country course at Kensington Park in the play field area north of Maple Beach.

Schools entering teams in the race are:

Milford, Pontiac Northern, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Township, Farmington, Ecorse, Howell and Bloomfield Hills.

The 15 top runners will receive individual awards along with team awards for the first and second place squads.

Rated as contenders for top honors in the race are Bob Richards, Bloomfield Hills; Dennis Hunt, Farmington; Bill Nelson and Harold Fought, Milford; Richard Dunn, Howell; and Jim Lackey, Ecorse.

Reserve teams from the eight schools will race following the varsity contest.

NORTHERN WINS
Pontiac's Northern's Harriers raced to their first victory in six years over Walled Lake Thursday afternoon, 27 to 28. The loss was Walled Lake's first in three starts this season.

Northern yielded individual honors to Walled Lake's Don Balkwell, but Coach Bill Willson's crew captured the third, fourth, fifth and eighth positions.

Balkwell's winning time was 10:55. Placing second was Mark Karell (WL); Gary Cobb (PN), third; Nick Ochso (PN), fourth; Bruce Gibson (PN), seventh; and Dave Kay (PN), eighth. Walled Lake's Charlie Gross and Dave Stafford finished ninth and 10th.

Pontiac Central's harriers placed second in a Saginaw Valley Conference triangular meet Thursday at Beaudette Park in Pontiac.

Saginaw Arthur Hill captured first place with 30 points, followed by Central with 41 and Saginaw High School with 55.

Central's Robert Lawrence picked up individual honors with a time of 10:49 over the two-mile course.

Other Central runners placing were Mike Mumby, second, Mark Acosta, ninth, Bill Hollis, 11th, and Bruce Bigler, 18th.

The meet was the first for Central's squad which has been in practice for only a week.

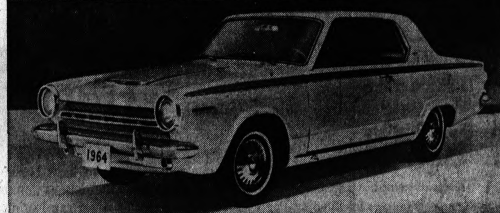
Jug Victory Gives Colt Vengeance

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Overtrick, the sleek bay colt owned by Mrs. Leonard J. Buck of Far Hills, N.J., got a lot of revenge Thursday as he won the Little Brown Jug in straight heats.

He did it in fancy style, too. The Solicitor, Overtrick's offspring, raced the first heat far off the rail in 1:57 1/5—the fastest any pacer or trotter has ever gone over a half-mile track in competition. He came right back in 1:57 3/5, making every post a winning one, as he again cracked the old record.

In picking up \$38,245, and running his year's earnings to \$125,341, the fleet three-year-old pacer bettered the world record for a single heat of 1:38 3/5 set in 1960 by Muncy Hanover and tied by Bullet Hanover in the first two heats of The Jug.

Come See The New '64 Dependables Tonight



NEW DODGE DART—The 1964 Dart, Dodge's family-size compact, offers a host of innovations designed to provide greater comfort, convenience, reliability and safety. The Dart also features new styling and improved engine performance. Nine models are offered. The Dart goes on sale at Dodge dealerships on Sept. 20.

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WINDOWS, Aluminum Sliders
#2030 \$3.50 #3030 \$20.18
#4030 \$14.88 #5040 \$20.18
#6030 \$18.24
#8050, Center Vent \$41.18
Storms and Screens for Aluminum Sliders Carried in Stock

FIR/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Per M.		105.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Each	2x4	.56	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Per M.		113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50
Each	2x6	.91	1.14	1.36	1.59	1.82	2.04	2.27
Per M.		115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50
Each	2x8	1.23	1.54	1.85	2.16	2.46	2.77	3.08
Per M.		119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50
Each	2x10	1.59	1.99	2.39	2.79	3.19	3.59	3.98
Per M.		124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00
Each	2x12	1.98	2.48	2.98	3.47	3.97	4.46	4.96

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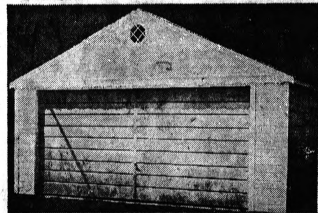
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MATERIALS INCLUDE: All Studs 16" O.C. • Plates — Nails • Asphalt Shingles • Garage Sash • No. 1 Douglas Fir Studs • Full 2"x12" Headers • No. 106 Fir Siding or D. V. Siding • 2"x4" Rafters • All Exterior Trim • Gable Studs • Roof Boards • Garage Door Frame.

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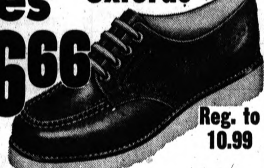
Men's 8" Leather Insulated Boots

966

Men's 8" Glove Leather Boots

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Men's Glove Leather Oxfords



Reg. to 10.99

Men's Navy Oxfords



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Reg. 11.95 Men's 6" Glove Leather Shoes

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Sale at Both Big Yankee Stores
Miracle Mile Perry at Montcalm

2000 Pairs on Display

NEW '63 OLDS

STOCK NO.	CAR	STOCK NO.	CAR
531	F-85 4-DOOR	503	88 CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel disc, deluxe radio, custom trim, 2-speed electric wipers and washers, glare-proof mirror and glove box lamp.		Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel disc plus deluxe radio, back-up lights, deluxe steering wheel, electric wipers, chrome window frames. A beautiful car!	
WAS 3132.76	NOW \$2649	WAS 3973.30	NOW \$3222
436	CUTLASS SPORT COUPE	482	88 CELEBRITY SEDAN
Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs, deluxe radio, tinted glass, bucket seats and other extras.		Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white wall tires, wheel disc, deluxe radio, back-up lights, deluxe steering wheel, 2-speed electric wipers and washers. Regular fuel engine.	
WAS 3146.53	NOW \$2646	WAS 3609.82	NOW \$2938
571	88 HOLIDAY COUPE	494	88 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white walls, deluxe radio, washers, deluxe steering wheel plus electric clock, rear seat speaker and custom trim.		Hydramatic, power steering and brakes with white wall tires, wheel disc and deluxe radio, plus back-up lights, deluxe steering wheel, 2-speed electric wipers and washers. Regular fuel engine.	
WAS 3716.32	NOW \$2999	WAS 3723.00	NOW \$2999

Thirteen Other New Oldsmobiles to Choose From At Equally Fantastic Discounts!

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7 NEW CADILLACS IN STOCK
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By the Associated Press
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Detroit 10, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14
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TIMBERLANES
18 N. Perry St.
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3 Lines \$1.00
Cocktail Lounge
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Highly a Week-End
SYLVAN LANES
2355 Oxford St. N.E.
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The 11th Frame

By JERE CRAIG
Tournament bowling is beckoning to local bowlers already with the Eastern Michigan Eliminations (for the Bowling Proprietors' Association of American National All-Star Tournament) slated for Ann Arbor's Colonial Lanes Oct. 5-6 and 12-13.
Both men and women from Pontiac who wish to attempt to qualify are assigned to the Ann Arbor eliminations, unless they also bowl in a Detroit league. Detroiters may attempt at establishments there.
The Michigan finals are slated for Oct. 19-20 in Grand Rapids for the women, and Oct. 19-20 at Southfield's Star Lanes for the men.
The BPA National finals will be in Dallas in January with a payoff of \$100,000.

The Eastern Michigan qualifying will send four men to the state finals and three women. Last year Monroe Moore was the only local qualifier to qualify for the state roller.

Another tournament that will start the same October weekend is the annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama. Some entry blanks were distributed this week for the tournament which will last through Dec. 1.
Information and entries will be at most local establishments by the end of the month. There will be 12 qualifying houses, women participants, and action on both Saturday and Sunday in the major changes to this year's tournament.

PIN FALLS
Fans of "Mo" Moore will be glad to hear the popular local touring pro picked up a check for \$800 at the San Jose Open last weekend. Unexplainedly, the Professional Bowlers' Association did not follow up its earlier news releases from the West Coast with a list of the winners.
The check meant Moore captured seventh or eighth place at the meet. His highest finish previously this year had been an eighth spot at Meridian, Miss.
Last year he captured a sixth place check at Atlanta, Ga.
Something of a novelty in area bowling is progressing at Rochester Lanes. Proprietor Hal Hintz has organized the only known Tiny Tots Bowling League in the state.
Youngsters 4-7 years old participate, using drilled out duck pin balls. The balls weigh less than four pounds, and are aimed at regular pins.
The Pepsi-Cola Tiny Tots League will bowl every Saturday at noon.
Positions are still open in the league, as well as in the Monday 7 p.m. Mixed Doubles, and the Wednesday Men's House League at 7 p.m.

Another forward stride in the youth bowling has been announced by 300 Bowl. A staff has been set up to work exclusively with youngsters 9-18 every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
To start the ball rolling (please pardon the pun) an open house is slated tomorrow for all interested in the new "300" organized youth bowling program.

Army Rolls Gutter Ball for Bridegroom Bowler
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The life of a professional bowler can be rough in more ways than one. Twenty-two-year-old Ray Koehler of Brooklyn was married recently, took his new bride on the PBA tour, and picked up a 23rd place check at the Los Angeles Open.
The next day he received his draft notice from the Army — before President John Kennedy signed the new bill exempting married men!

Expected newcomers are Sylvan Lanes, Montclair Bowling Center, Fairgrounds Bowl and Dixie Bowl. Some individual spots are open on the rosters of the 10 teams, plus Howe's Lanes, Hill-top Bowling and North Hill are reportedly seeking teams.
Further details on the league plans are available from secretary Jack Ashton of Lake Orion.

1963 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY

OPEN SINGLES HANDICAP TOURNAMENT
ABC-WIBC SANCTIONED
Qualifying: October 19 — November 24
Finals: November 30 — December 1, 1963

Qualifying Sites: 300 Bowl, West Side Lanes, Howe's Lanes, Huron Bowl, Cooley Lanes, Lakewood Lanes, Airway Lanes, Montclair Bowling Center, Woodland Lanes, North Hill Lanes, Maple Lanes and Callier's Lanes.

Finals: 300 Bowl

NAME _____ PHONE _____
(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____
(Street and Post Office)

LEAGUE _____ HOUSE _____

FINAL HIGHEST LEAGUE AVERAGE OF 1962-63 SEASON _____

ABC or WIBC SANCTION NUMBER _____

- TOURNAMENT RULES**
1. Tournament based on 70% at 200 Scratch.
 2. Open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers, living or bowling in Oakland County.
 3. Bowlers can register up to squad time listed at given qualifying houses.
 4. Bowlers can re-enter for any listed and house but must turn in complete entry form.
 5. Bowlers cannot win more than one prize in Bowlerama prize list. (This does not include special prizes in qualifying, high game, high series etc.)
 6. Highest final league average of 1962-63 season must be presented. If no such average available, highest 16-game average of current season must be presented.
 7. Falsifying averages will result in forfeiture of prizes and entry loss.
 8. Tournament Manager reserves right to reject any or all entries.
 9. Tournament in strict adherence to ABC and WIBC rules.
 10. Squad times and sites to be published in The Press.

SUBMIT ENTRIES WITH FEES TO THE PRESS, OR LOCAL BOWLING ESTABLISHMENT.

ENTRY FEES

Bowling	\$1.50
Expenses	\$1.00
Prize Fund	\$4.50
Total	\$7.00

PRIZES
(Top 5 Guaranteed)

1st Prize	\$700
(Plus Percentage)	
2nd Prize	\$500
(Plus Percentage)	
3rd Prize	\$300
(Plus Percentage)	
4th Prize	\$200
(Plus Percentage)	
5th Prize	\$150
(Plus Percentage)	

(Each house will send 12 1/2% percent of total qualifiers to finals. Remaining prize list based on entries. All qualifiers assured of monetary prize.)

BOWLING

The 300 Bowl team led by Queens with a 522 Tuesday. Earlier, Phil Martin had bowled a 288 game in the Saturday Juniors League.
Helen Thompson has displayed her sharp touch in the Lakewood Lanes 3-7 split two consecutive weeks.

The Cooleyettes Ladies loop Thursday night at Cooley Lanes saw Pat Timm score 220-532 for top honors.

BOWLING GREATS
Both Steve Nagy and Buzz Fazio, great names in bowling, are members of the Friday night Huron Bowl Classic; but it is two young men, Mike Samardzja Jr. and Jerry Perna, who have made the biggest splash to date.

Perna led all bowlers with a 724 series last week while Samardzja followed up last week's 716 with a 681. Both men are averaging close to 700 for the first two weeks.

Joe Foster rolled a 689 last week, while Perna had the high game—a 278. The Pontiac Window Cleaning team finished the night with a 3,120 series.
At Airway Lanes this week, Mable Bush led the Airway

Classic Loop Plans Opener for Huron

The Pontiac Travelling Classic League will begin its second winter season Sunday on the lanes of defending champion Huron Bowl.
Although the exact lineup of squads is not firm, 10 teams have given indications they will participate at the noon bowloff. It is possible another two teams will be added.
Returning this season in addition to the host team Sunday are 300 Bowl, Airway Lanes, Woodland Lanes, Cooley Lanes, and West Side Lanes.
Expected newcomers are Sylvan Lanes, Montclair Bowling Center, Fairgrounds Bowl and Dixie Bowl. Some individual spots are open on the rosters of the 10 teams, plus Howe's Lanes, Hill-top Bowling and North Hill are reportedly seeking teams.
Further details on the league plans are available from secretary Jack Ashton of Lake Orion.

POT OF GOLD DOUBLES
Every Tuesday Night
Men—Women—Mixed
9:00 P. M.
Improve Your Bowling
Free Instruction Daily
NORTH HILL LANES
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430 MAIN ST.
NOW OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
OPEN BOWLING AT ALL TIMES
3 Games for \$1.00
Free Bowling instructions by Gerry Hest, a member of Brunswick Bowlers' Women's All-Star League (a certified instructor)

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FOR ALL AGE GROUPS
Bantams . . . Ages 9-12
Juniors . . . Ages 13-15
Seniors . . . Ages 16-18
Bowling fee for complete program — \$1.25 weekly covers the following:
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b. Use of shoes and special lightweight balls.
c. Banquet at close of season.
d. Trophies and other special awards.
e. Certified instructors on duty at all times.
f. Bowling shirts.
MEETING — SAT., SEPT. 21 at 10:00 A.M.

For Additional Information
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The ALL NEW YOUTH BOWLING PROGRAM
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My seven years as a service manager taught me that when you take care of the service, the sales take care of themselves. Good service brings folks in. Then, pretty soon they're talking to us about new cars. That's the way we've been building sales . . . on service. On top of that, we practice preventive maintenance here, which is one of the reasons why you get top performance with a Ford. So, drop in one of these days and let us show you how we can save you time, trouble and money by giving you better service at . . .
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Some important information for every man who will need a new truck within the next 12 months



New Chevrolets are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time. Here are some of the things that have been done to give you more value for practically the same investment.

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. You get a much better ride in every size Chevrolet truck today than you used to.
Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable pitch coils in the rear. Variable pitch coils do not "bottom out" as readily.
Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leaf springs. This variable-rate leaf-type suspension automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet has been building truck engines since 1918 but never has it been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel Chevrolet truck engines—four, six, and V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. Formerly used on heavier trucks only, this type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain, to stand up

under stress. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have even different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.
There are also the Corvair 95 vans with the air-cooled engine in the rear. And the Corvair 95 Rampside with its exclusive side-loading feature. These trucks have more power this year.
In the medium- and heavy-duty area there are stakes, tilt cabs, low-cab-forward models and cab-and-chassis units to suit almost any requirement—including school bus bodies of up to 66-passenger capacity. Dump truck operators now can order a Chevrolet tandem with either gasoline or diesel power.

Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet Dealer for information or for a demonstration.



Quality trucks always cost less!

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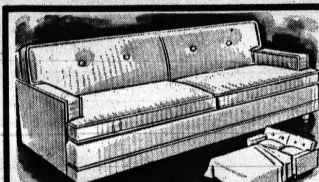
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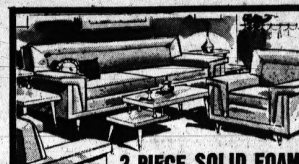


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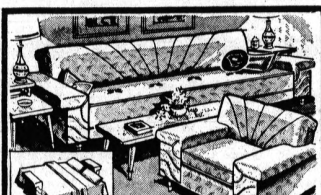
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139.95 famous make quality 2-piece suite in heavy cover and solid foam cushions. Sofa and matching chair. Choice of colors.
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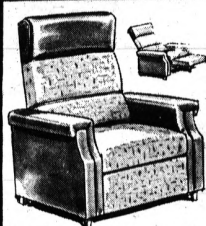


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\$129.95 value double dresser, large mirror, bookcase bed and chest.
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Includes mattress, spring, legs and headboard. \$49.95 value. Not as shown.
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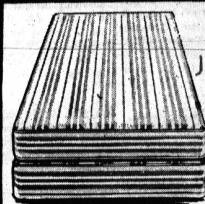
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- 3 Wash-Rinse Temps
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SOUTH
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Romney to Talk on Tax Program

If Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh could arrange to be at Oakland University tomorrow about 1 p.m., he might get a sneak preview of what Gov. George Romney plans to tell him at their meeting Wednesday on the governor's tax reform program.

The anticipated subject of Romney's talk at the bipartisan Citizens' Political Forum at the university's Oakland Center is the impact of his proposals on the Detroit metropolitan community.

Cavanagh roared with objections to the program's impact on Detroit last week when Romney revealed the details before the State Legislature.

Romney agreed to talk the matter over with the irate mayor, who claimed the local option income tax provisions in the governor's program would cost his city a \$10-million annual tax loss.

GALAXY OF STARS

The governor, who is to speak at the forum's 1 p.m. luncheon in the center's main dining room, heads a galaxy of political stars who will participate in the five-hour seminar on vital public issues.

Coming from Washington to take part will be Democratic U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, Oakland County's Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield and Congressman-at-large Neil Stähler, a Democrat.

Some 100 volunteers preparing for the unique event, sponsors of 28 nonpartisan groups, are hopefully doing "Standing Room Only" signs for the center's Gold Room.

Talks by Broomfield and Stähler begin at 10:30 a.m. preceding a panel discussion on taxation. Broomfield will speak on foreign aid.

PANEL MEMBERS

Those on the panel include Oakland County Board of Supervisors Chairman Delos Hamilton and Romney's legal adviser, Richard C. Van Dusen.

The afternoon session, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and featuring remarks by Sen. Hart, will concern local government.

Among those on the local government panel will be State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, and Democrat Mrs. Harriet Phillips of Huntington Woods.

Others scheduled to speak during the day are Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards, President Kennedy's nominee for judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati; former Democratic governor Murray D. Van Wagoner; State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown; and William T. Patrick, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Dinghy Capsizes; Heiress, Writer Drown in Channel

HASTINGS, England (UPI)—The body of heiress Sarah D'Avigdor-Goldsmid, daughter of a member of Parliament, and script writer David Winn, a great-nephew of Nancy Lady Astor, were recovered from the English Channel yesterday after their sailing dinghy capsized.

Patrick M. Pakenham, 26, second son of the Earl of Longford, stumbled ashore near Hastings yesterday 18 hours after the dinghy capsized in choppy water about three miles off the coast.

He climbed steps up a 250-foot cliff and raised the alarm before collapsing from exhaustion. But searchers found his two companions had drowned.

Pontiac Man Dies in Industrial Mishap

John Conrad, 34, of 5544 Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston, was killed this morning in an accident at Pontiac Motor Division, according to a company spokesman.

Conrad was reportedly working under a car on a hoist in the service garage. The car slipped off the hoist and crushed him.

He had been with the division since Aug. 1949.

Hearings on Gronowski
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Post Office-Civil Service Committees will hold public hearings Monday on the nomination of Postmaster General John A. Gronowski of Wisconsin.



Pontiac Press Photo

DEMONSTRATION—Sister Mary Xavier Kinney, administrator of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, shows Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Simon of 111 Oneida how the hospital's new cardiac pacemaker works. Simon, president of Brooks Brothers, Inc., recently donated \$1,000 for the

equipment. The instrument instantly signals cardiac arrest and provides external and direct stimulation of the heart. Surplus left after purchase of the equipment was added to the Meyer Simon educational fund of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

WILLIAM E. GIBSON

Former Pontiac resident William E. Gibson of Silverton, Ore., died unexpectedly during the night. He was 58.

Service and burial will be in Silverton.

Mr. Gibson leaves his wife, Thelma; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Pontiac; three sons, Hugh of Alpena, Terry and Dale, both of Silverton; a daughter, Mrs. William Messina of Detroit; and eight grandchildren.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. H. Wayne Reeves of Pontiac and Mrs. Daniel Woodfill of Highland; and two brothers, J. Frederick of Pontiac and Clyde of Greenville, S.C.

MRS. EDELL KERSHBAUM

Service for Mrs. Edsel (Tillie) Kershbaum, 75, of 176 Oneida will be at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Ira Kaufman Chapel, 18325 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Burial will be in Clover Hill Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Kershbaum died yesterday. She was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Temple Beth Jacob, and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob, Hays, Mass.

Surviving besides her husband are six sons, Abe of Springfield, Miss. Meyer of Southfield, Jack of Oak Park, Belmont of Pontiac, Leonard of West Bloomfield Township, and Aaron of Royal Oak.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Murray of Detroit and Mrs. Alfred Edwards of Oak Park; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother.

MRS. FRANK GROMAK

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Frank (Anna) Gromak, 82, of 8084 E. Holly Road, died this morning after a lengthy illness. Her body is at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

WILLIAM HAWKINS

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for former resident William Hawkins, 82, of Dresden, Ont., will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Grass Funeral Home, Dresden. Burial will follow in Dresden Cemetery.

Mr. Hawkins died Wednesday after a five-week illness.

He was a retired employee of the Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Surviving are his wife, Leona; six daughters, Mrs. Jennie Taylor and Mrs. Madeline Nelson, both of Rochester, Mrs. Doris Kurkowski of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Joyce Grandcham of Hazel Park, and Miss Thelma Hawkins and Miss Hilda Hawkins, both of Southfield, Ont.; two sons, Donald and Kenneth of Rochester and Ray Hawkins of Thessville, Ont.

Also surviving are a brother, two sisters, 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ARCHIE REID

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Archie (Violet) Reid,

Troy Youth Is Guilty of School Break-In

Robert E. Miller of 6892 Coolidge, Troy, yesterday pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to an April 9 break-in of the Lakeville School in Addison Township.

Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziern, will sentence Miller Oct. 15. Money and tools were taken in the burglary.

Youth Pleads Guilty to Store Break-In

Robert C. Lee, 17, of 5722 Saylor, Waterford Township, yesterday pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Gene's Paint and Wallpaper, 4333 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, last March 15.

Lee entered his plea before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziern, who set sentencing for Oct. 15.

Two other Waterford youths, both 19, also pleaded guilty to the burglary in May. One was placed on probation and the other was given a prison term for violating a previous probation sentence.

Teen Pleads Guilty in Girl Traffic Death

An 18-year-old Madison Heights youth yesterday interrupted his manslaughter trial before Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn to plead guilty to negligent homicide in the Jan. 31 traffic death of a 13-year-old girl.

Judge Thorburn accepted the guilty plea by Byron J. Hihnala of 2915 Fulton and scheduled sentencing for Oct. 15.

Hihnala was charged in the death of Judy Dissovic, of Madison Heights, who police said was struck by Hihnala's car as she was on her way to school. She died a short time later in a Royal Oak hospital.

Noise, Danger Are Cited Factors

Waterford Board Against Airport Proposal

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night went on record as being opposed to the proposed expansion of Pontiac Municipal Airport.

A unanimous vote against the development program came after a delegation from the Greater Waterford Community Council (GWCC) outlined

objections to the expanded airport.

Donald Smith, chairman of the airport study committee of the GWCC, told school board members that the proposed condemnation plan of property near the airport would cost the township \$47,600 per year in tax revenue.

Smith also pointed out that the expansion program would eliminate Pontiac Lake Elementary School and that 14 other schools in the Waterford system would be within a two-mile radius of the airport.

Five Youths Face Charge of Burglary

Five youths, arrested early today on a charge of forcing open a vending machine at a Rochester root beer stand, admitted four other breakings and entering during the night, according to police.

The five were apprehended by Pontiac police at 3:10 a.m. today as they were cashing in change for bills at a service station at 435 Auburn.

Police are investigating the possibility that the youths have been involved in several other vending machine break-ins recently around the county.

Arrested were David Charbonneau, 19, of 19 Lincoln; Thomas Tiernan, 17, of 73 Stout; Larry Tyler, 21, of 357 W. Huron; Gerald Stralend, 17, of 59 Williams; and Gerald Miller, 16, of 124 S. Johnson.

Caro Man Is Killed as Car Strikes Tree

Mark E. Mundwiler, 60, of Caro, was killed last night in Oakland Township when his car rolled off the road and into a tree.

Sheriff's deputies said Mundwiler was driving north on Orion Road when the accident occurred 400 feet south of Clarkston Road. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

The blacktop road was wet and slippery, according to deputies.

Mundwiler's auto was registered to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Detroit.

Traffic Deaths at 1,222

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 1,222 persons in Michigan this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll on this date a year ago was 1,115.

citizens advisory committee which was instrumental in planning the present \$8.25 million school building program last spring.

FORM POLICIES

The committee will be asked to aid in the formulation of the school district's operating policies in several areas including further development of a master plan for the schools system, teacher recruiting, community use of school facilities and development of an education program for non-college bound youngsters.

In other business L. William Limakka, student council at the Pierce Junior High School, was appointed assistant principal of the school. He replaces Paul Ripley who left the school system last month.

42 Named for Service on School Study Group

The names of 42 persons who will serve on the Pontiac School Study Committee have been announced, following appointment by the board of education.

James Howlett, Pontiac attorney heading the group, said an organizational meeting Oct. 1 at Madison Junior High will outline committee aims.

"Our task is to formulate a report and offer recommendations to the board on the school district's needs and financial position," Howlett said.

Business and professional people make up the bulk of the membership, along with PTA and church representatives and labor leaders.

Members are: Loren Anderson, 2381 Edinburgh, Waterford Township; Dr. Lynn Allen Jr., 118 Wrennah, William F. Belaney, 93 Chippewa; Mrs. John Brady, 172 E. Iroquois; a d Charles F. Brown, 511 Jamaica, Troy.

Others are Charles W. Buck, 2215 E. Hammond Lake, Bloomfield Township; Rev. Jack H. Clark, 165 Dwight; Willie S. Downes, 1801 Opdyke, Pontiac Township; George A. Googanson, 105 E. Iroquois; Dr. Irving E. Gordon, 1041 James K., Waterford Township; Dr. F. Milton Hathaway, 98 E. Iroquois; and Zimmerman, 86 Ottawa.

Also serving are Howard O. Powers, 285 Cherokee; James H. Purkins, 224 Cherokee; Irving Steinman, 116 Chippewa; Noval D. Taylor, 1260 Mauer, Mrs. Charles Tucker, 161 Earlemore; Richard L. Turpin, 81 Ottawa; and Dr. Robert R. Turpin, 108 Franklin.

Others are Neil Wasserberger, 1028 Canterbury; Andrew J. Wilcox, 189 Ogden; Mrs. William White, 320 Rapid; Leo M. Zad- osko, 2495 Walce, West Bloomfield Township; and Richard H. Zimmerman, 86 Ottawa.

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Anniversary Consensus

Peace Corps Effects Viewed

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The Peace Corps celebrates its second anniversary Sunday. How do the Peace Corps workers feel about their job? Many want to quit. Some are disillusioned. A consensus is contained in the following dispatch.)

WASHINGTON—UPI—With two years of work behind them, most Peace Corps volunteers feel the job was worth the doing.

Those who don't found the program blocked by red tape in underdeveloped nations.

Some were bitter. They said they could not break through

the inertia of the people they were sent to help.

Still others were disappointed with their reception in the nations they were supposed to aid. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver told United Press International that the corps asked for comments and criticisms from more than 700 volunteers who have completed their tours of duty.

THE SAMPLING

Here is a sampling of what they found:

James Welcome, Bloomington, Ill., said, "For actual accomplishments, we may have been a fail-

ure, but maybe some of the ideas we tried to give them will take hold."

Doug Darling of Tulsa, Okla., said his work in the Philippines convinced him the Peace Corps was a "wonderful vehicle for winning new friends and keeping the friends we already have."

In Tanganyika, Jerry Parsons of Albany, N.Y., said he was so well liked that he was offered a wife and a farm if he would stay on the job.

But in Ethiopia, one volunteer said the government tried to dis-

courage the Peace Corps workers "because they are afraid we will acquire the common masses with ideas for a better way of life."

PEOPLE DOUBTFUL

Susan Johnson of Sausalito, Calif., reported that in the Philippines the people "were very dubious at having the great white Americans descend upon them... there was no hostility... but we could never overcome their underlying doubts about our mission."

On Sunday, the Peace Corps will be two years old. It has 6,804 volunteers assigned to, or training for, 49 countries.

The Philippines has the greatest number of workers in the Far East. In Africa, there were about 2,200 volunteers either training for African assignments or already on duty.

Shriver said it is the goal of the corps to someday have the entire program managed by ex-volunteers.

He said they have seen its shortcomings and successes, and that their help will be invaluable for a "flexible, dynamic Peace Corps."

WORTHWHILE SERVICE

The consensus of the returning volunteers indicates that most of them feel their service was worthwhile.

But the most frequent comment heard was that the public has the wrong "image" about the corps.

One Peace Corps volunteer said the "volunteer is portrayed in silhouette against a sun going down behind the palms. He has a shovel over his shoulder, a child at his feet, and he is looking upward and upward."

This image, he said, is hard to equate with practice—but adds that the "Peace Corps is doing an amazingly good job from the standpoint of need."

Air Patronage Up Last Month

Increases Over July and August of 1962

Airline patronage last month at Pontiac Municipal Airport showed an increase from July and topped the passenger list for August a year ago.

There were 48 people on outbound North Central Airlines (NCA) flights in August, compared to 45 the month before, according to J. O. Edwards, station manager.

The outbound passenger total was 48 for August 1962.

Inbound planes carried 37 passengers in August, compared to 33 in July and 31 in August 1962.

MAIL AND FREIGHT

Mail and freight showed varied comparisons.

Outbound flights carried 1,908 pounds of air mail in August, compared to 1,852 pounds in July, but air express was up to 638 pounds last month from 296 pounds in July.

There were 828 pounds of air freight on outbound flights in August, compared to 1,573 pounds in July.

Inbound flights last month recorded 516 pounds of air mail and 4,008 pounds air freight.

For July, inbound flights carried 437 pounds of air mail and 3,537 pounds of freight.

Velly Obringing, Yes?

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—A thief regarded the name of the Helmy Selly Laundry as an invitation. He helped himself to 100 pennies and 12 quarters.

ENROLL TODAY!

Day or Evening Classes Register while there are still openings. Phone PE 4-2832 or write for Free Pamphlet, 111 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. **PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL**

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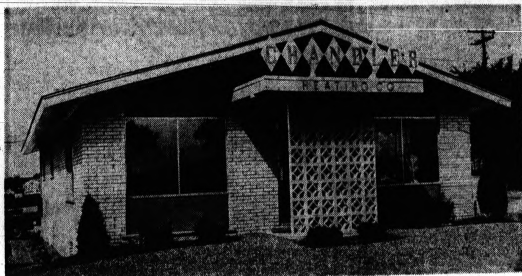
PLUS

BIGGER THAN KING KONG! — N.Y. DAILY NEWS

THE TROJAN HORSE

STEVE REEVES

PANAVISION



Pontiac Press Photo

GRAND OPENING — Celebrating its move to new offices at a new location is Chandler Heating Co., now at 5480 Highland, Waterford Township. Co-owners Ed Chandler and Joe Gauthier both have been in the heating business 15 years. A duct fabrication shop is located in the basement of attractive brick and glass building.

On Hollywood Scene

Lauren Bacall Sees New Order

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — That astute observer of the Hollywood scene, Lauren Bacall Bogart Robards,

is back in town and here's what she sees: Hope.

"Two years ago when I was here, the town seemed like an open grave," she commented. "Now there seems to be a different atmosphere. The old order is passing, and young directors and writers are taking over and doing things. There is new enthusiasm and life."

There is always life in town when Miss Bacall is here. She has returned from the New York apartment she shares with actor Jason Robards and their assorted broods, her assignment: Playing a villainous psychiatrist in "Shock Treatment."

During her stay here, Miss Bacall has lived at the beach, but she has seen enough of the local scene to make a report. "There don't seem to be the big parties any more," she said. "The big names, died or moved away. Oh, there are some left, I suppose, but they keep to themselves or to small groups of friends."

"I think that may be just as well. The parties got to be common. There was no reason for them. It was the same way with premieres. Every other picture that came along had to have a premiere. The premiere as an institution didn't mean anything any more."

VETERAN STAR
The actress is pained to find herself lumped with longtime movie veterans in reviews of Hollywood's golden years in television specials and books.

"I was only 19 when I started," she protested. "I was working with people who were double my age and more—two or three generations ahead of me. Now I'm made to seem like an old bag, and I'm not."

Indeed she isn't. The long Bacall games, the throaty voice, the vogue-model looks seem in just as



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HOW MUCH SHOCK CAN THE HUMAN BRAIN ENDURE BEFORE IT CRACKS

TERRIFIED

Desegregation of Fraternities Not Immediate Goal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Negroes, who have tumbled educational racial barriers in a massive national drive so far have paid little attention to one aspect of college life — the fraternity and sorority.

Previously all-white schools was a big enough step for the present. Chester Lewis, president of the Wichita, Kan., chapter of the NAACP, said he believed the breaking of any racial barriers that might exist in fraternities

and sororities "is the farthest thing from the Negro thinking right now, what with other problems they face."

However, Lapho Ashford, national director of the youth and college division of the NAACP, said his group was "planning some type of activities through which we eventually hope to integrate these fraternities and sororities."

PLANNING STAGE
"It is true that the Negro has a lot on his mind right now and it might be a little while before we can begin on this problem in full force, but it is in the planning stage," he said.

He said that when such a program is put into effect, "the drive will be made on the campuses of northern, midwestern and western schools first."

There was a conspicuous absence of Negroes in most of the nation's fraternities and sororities.

If any racial discrimination is practiced in the groups, school officials can point only to the fact that the individual students when they meet behind closed doors in their houses to vote on the rejection or acceptance of each pledge.

In some colleges and universities across the country, the Negro already is included on the rolls of such campus organizations.

In other schools there exist all-Negro sororities and fraternities. In most other institutions where fraternities and sororities have no nonwhite members, the Negro so far has done little to indicate he wants to join.

Several regional officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the Negro feels being admitted to

World News

Scandal Report to Be Published in Full

LONDON (AP)—The bulky official report on Britain's sex and security scandal is to be published in full.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan decided to release the 60,000-word text after meeting Thursday with his Cabinet and Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor party opposition.

INQUIRY PRODUCT

The report is the product of an inquiry by Lord Denning into the security aspects of the affair between former War Minister John Profumo and call girl Christine Keeler, who simultaneously was having an affair with a Soviet naval attaché, Yevgeny Ivanov.

Some conservative leaders in

interpreted the announcement as faces a national election next year.

However, such clauses do appear in the constitutions and charters of some national fraternities and sororities.

In most cases, college officials said, the individual fraternities contend they do not abide by the regulations. In some instances, local groups have broken away from the parent organization rather than live up to the discrimination clause.

Despite all that, educators said

arriving for a Communist-sponsored journalists' meeting, Alexei Adzhubel said, however, he will not try to see Pope Paul VI.

Six months ago, Adzhubel, editor of the Soviet government paper Izvestia, was received in an unprecedented audience by the Pope John XXIII.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—In another incident of terrorism against American businesses, a gang destroyed a DuPont paint warehouse Thursday and caused damage of more than \$100,000.

Seven terrorists overpowered guards and ignited gasoline bombs in the building. It was the second attempt this year to wreck the building.

In another incident blamed on the pro-Communist Armed Forces for National Liberation, a pipeline of the Creole Petroleum Co. was dynamited for the sixth time this year. Creole is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

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Castro's Cuba: No Freedom, Food, Drugs

(EDITOR'S NOTE—These impressions of life in Cuba today are by a correspondent of the Camden, N.J., Catholic Star Herald, which sent him to Cuba. As a British citizen he had ready access to the island and could stay as long as he wanted, which turned out to be nine days. The article was made available to the Associated Press.)

By ARTHUR JONES
HAVANA (AP)—The Westerner

In Cuba is the loneliest man in the world. He is trusted by neither the people nor the government. His entry and exit depend entirely on the whim of the government and the on-again off-again Mexico City flight of Cuban Airlines.

But the Mexicans are even more suspicious than the Cubans. Every person using Mexico City to enter Cuba is photographed, checked and rechecked.

Despite the tension, however,

the whole affair can be rather humorous. If Cuba's British Britannia leaves on the right day, it can be said to be on time—hours mean nothing.

Bucking their made-in-Michigan seat belts on my flight into Cuba were an assortment of Eastern Europeans, some Indonesians, returning Cuban officials and diplomatic couriers. The largest single nationality was Czechoslovak.

A common bond held us together. Cubana has two flights a week each way, Mondays and Fridays. This was a Thursday. The previous Friday's flight had left on Sunday.

BUREAUCRACY

Cuban matchboxes carry slogans. One is "burocratismo no" (bureaucracy no), but the paperwork at Havana airport belies the thought. Khaki-clad rubber-stamp affixers issued documents for my wedding ring, camera, U.S. dollars which I traded one dollar for one peso, and so on. Posters of Fidel Castro watched the proceedings.

Certain elements of the government are particularly efficient when they want to be. The foreign ministry issued a press pass authorizing my travels in the Havana area and giving permission for me to take photographs. I was asked not to photograph military establishments. This was easy since apart from a few gun crews along the harbor and a couple of gunboats a mile offshore there is not much in the city.

Public dining offers only croquettes and various forms of rice. There are about six good and high-priced—restaurants and I managed. The diet is not balanced. There are few if any vegetables. Since I was somewhat concerned about my citrus intake I managed to get lemons and lime juice by ordering daiquiris without rum. The only drink readily available is rum and cola. Beer is available only on the day it arrives from the brewery. There isn't enough to last long.

Catholics who found out I was working for a Catholic newspaper were very definite. "Catholic yes, Communist no," they would say. Then draw a forefinger across their throat.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

There is a sign by which American Cubans identify each other behind closed doors. Castro once referred to these people as gusanos—worms—and they have adopted the name. They wiggle their forefingers like little worms.

Mainly the gusanos are drawn from those people in the middle and upper classes who had money during pre-Castro days, or from the people in the service trades who came into contact with American vacationers. They hope the Americans will return and the word "invasion" always creeps into the conversation.

Not all the Americans left. J. Niven Allyn, No. 1 member of the American Club in Havana, is 88 and has lived in Havana since 1888. The American Club is allowed to continue because most members now are British and Canadian. The British have the only remaining golf course, the nine-hole Rovers Club near the airport. Most members are Cuban or from the various embassies.

Castro considers golf a rich man's sport but many Cuban workers pay a two-peso green fee and play in nine holes. Pepe Fernandez, Cuba's best player, keeps his hand in. I watched him tee off on the shortest hole (150 yards) and drop the ball within three feet of the hole.

Visitors come from many lands: Indians, Japanese, East Germans, Africans, Chinese mingle in the hotel foyers.

Cuban knowledge of America is quite dated. One gun-toting girl who laid her rifle on the store counter to watch me buy Castro Christmas cards and souvenirs,

bade me goodbye with "see you later alligator."

Some Cubans rely on parcels from the U.S.A., Spain, Latin-American countries, to relieve the monotonous diet and supplement the meager quantities they receive.

Mainly they are concerned about their children. "The babies

don't play with dolls any more after school. They say 'I'm going to make a speech like Fidel,'" said one mother. Children applaud the Red Chinese in the movies.

Another was concerned lest her children fall ill as she was doubtful as to the availability of medical supplies.

Cubans love their country. Many are prepared to stay no matter

what. Others have found it easier to go along with the government although they complain it has changed its course.

One former businessman who does not work for the government said: "You can't take domestic and make them into stenographers overnight, and that's what he's trying to do. The Cuban does not have freedom of choice, he has to be polite to policemen and petty officials, and he has to watch while the good food goes elsewhere."

The latter refers to the fact that while only babies and some very old folk receive milk the gun crews can be seen lapping it up by the quart. They get a good supply of meat too.

When I tried to buy some milk I found one loyal son of the revolution. Even at \$3 a bottle he refused to part with one of the bottles on his cart.

BEST STEAKS

I was made a guest of La Torre, the diplomatic corps club in the waterfront Foca Building which towers over Havana. With a drink and the tip the sunset usually cost me \$18 to \$22. La Torre has the best steaks on the island, a Hungarian master chef, and a choice of drinks—\$3.50 for a whiskey sour.

Those who cannot afford to eat out make do—there are always croquettes and rice. Cigarettes are cheap and good.

I tried to find a book in English for a friend. The best I could come up with was "The Third National Congress of the Vietnam Workers' Party," or, "A Thousand Miles of Beauty" by a North Korean.

At Havana airport I did find a book which someone forgot to withdraw from circulation. "Political, Economic and Social Thought of Fidel Castro." It was published in Havana in 1959 and contains one of Castro's early lines: "The democratic thing to do is to do what we are doing, to respect all ideas."

That was four years ago. One Cuban told me that the best propaganda the United States could dream up against Castro's government was to start broadcasting into Cuba all his early speeches.

This is the feeling of those who consider they have been betrayed. These are the people who tune in their radio early in the morning and can listen to the sounds of freedom emanating from radio stations in places like Little Rock, Ark. They hear how much chuck steak is a pound and how many trading stamps come with it.

Benenden's fees are 485 pounds (\$1,386) a year and the hat that looks like a pudding dish is a compulsory part of the uniform.

Anne has been educated by private tutors in Buckingham palace. She is the first British princess to attend a boarding school.

Flight Eleven
Now Boarding
... Ta Ta Ra ...

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Air Lines is trying to catch a clandestine bugler who occasionally gets on the public address system and blows "Taps."

Officials said the bugler apparently knows the number that connects to the paging telephone, and for the past three months has occasionally serenaded night shift workers, apparently with a toy trumpet.

"He'll go for weeks without being heard, then sound off several times in one night," Eastern official said. "We wouldn't mind it so much if he would learn something besides 'Taps.'"

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SALAD TABLE — All you wish to eat, help yourself or — ask your
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Cole Slaw, Cucumbers with Sour Cream — (Polish Style) Cucumbers
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Relishes: Celery, Green Onions and Radishes.

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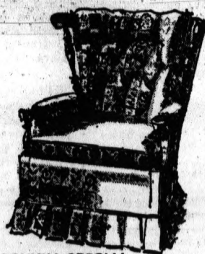
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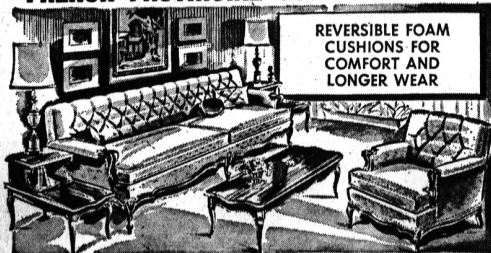


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ANY ROOM MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY!

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM has foam cushion sofa and chair. Cocktail, 2 step tables, 2 lamps.....**\$179⁹⁵**

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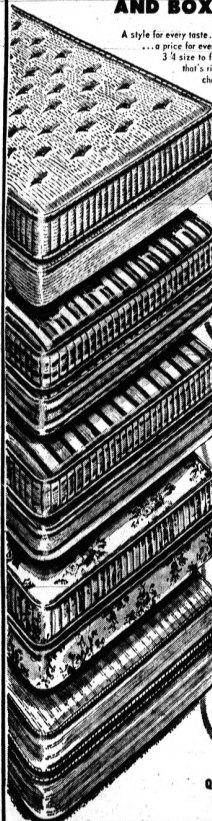
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Activities Beginning at Central

By DIANE OLSEN

The Tumahawk, Pontiac Central High School's paper has begun publication this year under the direction of David Muxworthy, adviser and Carol Goddard, editor-in-chief.

Editor-in-chief of PCH's yearbook, The Quiver, Monica Calhoun, is working with her staff to meet their first deadline. Kenneth Brown, English teacher and adviser to the group, has combined two staffs and added two others.

The American Field Service (AFS) is an organization formed to raise money for foreign exchange students, is planning a candy sale in the near future.

NEW OFFICERS

New AFS officers Denise Patton, president; Ralph Koprince, vice president; Cheryl Wilton, secretary; and Don Crawford, treasurer; presided over the first meeting held earlier this week.

Redecorating on the PCHS auditorium will begin next month. Along with a new lighting system, a paint job is scheduled.

Michigan State University has furnished six student teachers. They include Maxwell Hassel, boys physical education; Samuel Warwick, art; Mrs. Paul Morath, social studies; Linda Swain, French and English; Edward Rozelle, mathematics; and Mrs. William Young, social studies.

GIRL SWIMMERS

Central's girls synchronized swimming club, The Dolphins, announce new officers. They include Margaret Moreau, president; Margie Swan, vice president; Linda Nichols, secretary; Joyce Livingstone, treasurer; and Cam McCallister, historian. New members will be selected next week under the direction of Dorothy Worthman, girls physical education teacher and group sponsor.

Pontiac Central's 563 seniors will have their graduation pictures taken during the next few weeks.

Avondale Has Guest Student From Malaya

By PAT KLEIN

Avondale High School students are becoming acquainted with this year's exchange student Lee Seng Lee from Malaya. While in America, Lee will live with the Robert H. Vogel family in Auburn Heights.

Already graduated in Malaya, Lee plans to attend the Anglo-Chinese Technical School in Klang upon his return.

The Avondale student council officers for this year are Roger Ratliff, president; Norman Williams, vice president; Norine Blake, secretary; and Colleen Hladchuck, treasurer.

Senior representatives are Jan Jones, Sylvia Janick and Sandra Bragen.

Representing the juniors will be Steve Blomberg, Mark Cardona, Tom Reek, Jan Kyle and Virginia Catterfield.

Sophomores are represented by Phyllis Grisham, Kathy May, Carol Guy, Greg Rice, Douglas Joyner and James Dutton.

This council, whose work is primarily connected with the apostolate of the church, will guide and direct the students in their spiritual activities throughout the year.

Three new faculty members were introduced to the student body at a recent assembly. Talking over freshman and sophomore religion and English is Sister Theima.

Teaching social studies is Sister Amedia. A former faculty member, Sister Christella, has returned to St. Frederick after teaching for ten years at San Turce in Puerto Rico. Sister Christella will teach Latin and homemaking classes.

Various clubs and organizations have begun functioning again this week.

WTHS Exchangee Is 'Per'

Combining the role of student father, who is employed as general supervisor in an iron plant and transfer Township High School's exchange student from Surahman, Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Radewald of 1608 Tull Court are Per's new 'parents'.

Before coming to this country, 17-year-old Per lived with his

two years of gym. His future plans include attending a university and majoring in journalism.

Linda Bone was elected president of the Girl's Athletic Association at a recent organization meeting. Dana Ponn, vice president; Brigitte Schaefer, secretary; Holly Lloyd, treasurer conclude the list of new officers.

Waterford's varsity club also met to elect new officers. Andy Straka was the letterwinners' choice for president. Ron Potter

was elected vice president; Ron Carpenter, secretary; Charles Swenson, treasurer; and Rick LaBar, sergeant at arms.

Camp Tamarack was the destination for WTHS teachers Thursday evening. School was

not in session today to enable the teachers to re-evaluate the school program of the North Central Association.

Assuming the role of senior class president is Fred Finkbeiner. Assisting him are Liz Grimes, vice president; Leanne Poffenberger, secretary; and Janice Anderson, treasurer.



AN ARMFUL — John Seurynek of 3198 Shawnee Lane tries to cope with a problem familiar to all students, opening a locker combination with an armload of books. Dianne Bergin of 2804 Tuxedo watches John's plight. Both attend Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

'Lakes' Honors Rev. Delaney

By LYNNE SPRINGER

The students of Our Lady of the Lakes High School held a special assembly this afternoon to anticipate and extend birthday greetings to their pastor, Rev. F. J. Delaney. At this time they also bid him farewell as he leaves for his vacation.

Fr. Delaney was presented with a spiritual bouquet and a bouquet of roses for the occasion.

Our Lady of the Lakes school grounds are adorned by a new Our Lady of Fatima scene. The statues were imported from Italy and were purchased by the Catholic Youth Organization.

Floodlights at night highlight the statues amid a rock garden of colorful flowers.



LEE SENG LEE

Spiritual Council Will Guide Students at St. Fredericks

By KATHY CARRY

As a parallel to the student council, St. Frederick High School is forming a spiritual council composed of officers from all school clubs.

This council, whose work is primarily connected with the apostolate of the church, will guide and direct the students in their spiritual activities throughout the year.

Three new faculty members were introduced to the student body at a recent assembly. Talking over freshman and sophomore religion and English is Sister Theima.

Teaching social studies is Sister Amedia. A former faculty member, Sister Christella, has returned to St. Frederick after teaching for ten years at San Turce in Puerto Rico. Sister Christella will teach Latin and homemaking classes.

Various clubs and organizations have begun functioning again this week.

At an assembly this afternoon members representing each of the school's various clubs and organizations spoke to the student body explaining the purpose of their group.

Emmanuel Enrollment Hits Peak

By CAROL ARMBRUSTER

Things are back in full swing again at Emmanuel Christian High School with the largest enrollment to date.

The senior class this year is the largest in history of the school and the first to have graduates who have completed education through the 12th grade at the school.

As their class colors, seniors have chosen black and gold. Their flower is the rose and the class motto is, "You aren't what you think you are."

Class song is "If I knew of a Land" and the favorite verse is Romans 8:39.

SELLING PENNANTS

Cheerleaders are selling pennants and pins this year to earn money for new uniforms. They have purchased white angora caps and mittens to go with their maroon-and-white uniforms.

Varsity cheerleaders, led by captain Carolyn Lingle, include Gloria Clarno, Patricia Gidcumb, Donna Girdley, Lois Green, Cheryl Jackson, Donna Newbanks and Katherine White.

The staff of the Conqueror, school yearbook, is organizing under leadership of their sponsor Mrs. William Yost and editor Linda Douglas.

The book will be the largest ever published.

Intellectual Snobs in High Schools

An intellectual snobbery is operating today against high school students who aren't destined for college.

Walter M. Lifton, of Science Research Associates, Chicago, says that "We have neglected to honor the many kinds of intelligence beyond those found in the areas of verbal, quantitative, or reasoning skills."

First Week Buzzes at St. Michael

By MICHAEL OMANS

'St. Michael High School resembled a beehive this week as new programs and activities were planned and carried out.

Today was the first day this term of the physical fitness program now its second year. Male students, led by two seniors, went through various exercises.

The program is under the direction of homeroom teachers Earl LeTissier, Donald Guertin, Lawrence Pickell and Lee Coyle.

Following the physical fitness program, the student body gathered for a pep assembly. St. Michael will meet Orchard Lake St. Mary at Winer Stadium Sunday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday was election day at St. Michael. Officers from all classes were elected for the coming year.

Senior class officers are Gregory Magerman, president, George Henretta, vice president, Darlene Piche, secretary, and Albert Land, treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS

Heading the junior class will be Evelyn Daugherty, president. Michael Backus, vice president. Sarah Raymond, secretary, and Roger Cook, treasurer.

The list of sophomore officers includes William Blackberry, president, Margaret Finnigan, vice president, Judy Saxton, secretary, and Robert French, treasurer.

Cheerleaders also chose new varsity squads. New varsity cheerleaders are Margie Heck, Pat Wright and Ruth Ann Woods. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Mary Dunny, Judy Gustin and Kathy Harbert.

Elections were not all that highlighted the past week. One of the highlights of the senior year, selecting and ordering of class rings, took place with seniors being measured for their class rings yesterday.

Class song is "If I knew of a Land" and the favorite verse is Romans 8:39.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston High School students have elected officers to preside over their classes.

Freshmen officers include Dan Fife, president, Jeana Shouts, vice president, Shayla Smith, secretary, and Larry Parker, treasurer.

Rod Allen, Michael Madison, Joanne Krich and Jane Thirfe were selected as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the sophomore class.

Heading the junior class will be David Coulter, president, Paul Linkley, vice president, Ronny Pedigo, secretary, Donald Stageman, treasurer, and Carol Cindar, point secretary.

Senior officers are Dan Craven, president, Dennis Kriethers, vice president, Mark Madison, secretary, Carol Thompson,

treasurer and Lindal Hallman, point secretary.

Following the game tonight with Bloomfield Hills, the junior class will sponsor the "Jolly Jumper" until 11:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. with closed sessions at 7:30, 8:15 and 9:20.

Walled Lake will play its first home game tonight against its neighbor.

Milford

Following an absence of a year, the Milford High School play will reappear with Gary Mans-

Waterford-Kettering Plays Hooky Today—but Legally

By JOY McREYNOLDS

Today found Waterford-Kettering High School students playing legal hooky while teachers attended the first workshop of the year.

This year's session, which began yesterday at Camp Tamarack Recreation Area, had as its main topic, "Our School in Today's Society."

Among those attending the workshop were ten new members of the Waterford-Kettering faculty.

They included Donald Beedle, Michael Ewar, Jack Heikinen, James Huber, Mrs. Johanna Keller, Mrs. John Nickman, Mrs. Linda Olson, Chris Serbinoff, Leonard Tintinalli and David Wender.

One of many organizations beginning its fall season is the Girls Athletic Association. Tuesday will find the gym occupied by female volleyball enthusiasts.

Other planned sports include basketball, bowling, archery, softball and field hockey. Members hope to add tennis and golf to the list this year.

Student director is Gail Meleur, with Carol Kratt as sponsor.

It's the first activity of the year.

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GUIDED TOUR — Sue Grile of 1720 Marlystone gives exchange student Per Ahlstrom of Sweden a guided tour through Waterford Township High School. Here Sue shows Per the trophy case.

Pontiac Northern Presents Shakespeare Comedy in Fall

By SUSAN KILLEN

Acting talent gathered from all corners of Pontiac Northern High School will assemble for the opening performances of "Twelfth Night" in mid-November.

This Shakespearean comedy is slated for production Nov. 14 and 16. "Twelfth Night" is considered to be the most perfectly balanced and the funniest of Shakespeare's comedies.

Lead roles will be handled by Garry Carpenter, Robert Dugan, Larry Howard, Andrew Kives, Lynn Segula and Ruth Vallins.

Directing the play will be PNH director coach Anthony Charrill. Scarlett Rutherford, a senior who previously directed three other Northern productions, will aid Charrill.

Two matinee performances are anticipated for area junior and senior high schools. Group reservations for these may be made at PNH by mail or phone.

Pontiac Northern's Catalinas, the girls synchronized swimming team, announce officers. Beverly Benson will head the group as president.

Assisting her will be Elaine Hertel, vice president, Diane Williams, secretary, Gail Hagan, treasurer, and Deborah Collison, historian.

Group tryouts are planned to take place in about one week.

Pontiac Northern's band will make one of its first outside appearances tonight as it accepts an invitation to play at the Northern-Kettering football game.

Band members will perform at halftime under the direction of Eldon Rosegar. The band also took part in the first all-school pep assembly last Friday.

Other School News

Throughout Week

Rochester Has French Club

By FREDERICK E. ENNIS

"The main purpose of the French club is not to stress the mechanics of the language, but rather to acquaint students with French culture," said Mrs. Carol Laidig at an organizational meeting of the newly formed French club at Rochester High School.

"We are opening the club not only to French students, but to the rest of the student body as well," added Anastas J. Pazevic.

Pazevic and Mrs. Laidig are faculty sponsors of the club. The Rochester language de-

partment, which has been inactive on the extracurricular scene until recently, had just announced formation of the club.

Tomorrow, cheerleaders will present the first regular dance of the season. The dance, open to all RHS students and guests, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Despite the broken scoreboard, which would show no more than 9 points for RHS, the Falcons managed to pull away from Ulica in last week's game.

Other Area School Events

BRANDON

By CARMEN SUE MILLER

Students at Brandon High School are busy outlining social activities for the fall.

All four classes have held meetings and elected officers.

Senior class officers are Larry Richardson, president, Roger Wilts, vice president, Beverly Austin, secretary, and Daniel Sellers, treasurer.

The student council has been formed by each homeroom electing two representatives. The council's first project will be to erect a sign at the school entrance on Varsity Drive.

During half time at tonight's first home football game, the school band will give its initial performance of the year.

Under supervision of new director William Gardner, the band will present "A Salute to George M. Cohan."

Following the game, cheerleaders are sponsoring an all high school dance in the school cafeteria from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

TROY

By LOIS MOSER

Troy High School is now returning to normal following schedule

WALLED LAKE

By SUE GERVAIS

This afternoon, Walled Lake High School students heard a talk by Arabian author Raphael Emmanuel in an assembly.

On Oct. 8, WTHS will host Northville, Farmington and North Farmington high schools at the annual college night.

Representatives of the armed forces along with those from 90 colleges, universities, nursing, business and technical schools will be present to give information to parents and students.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. with closed sessions at 7:30, 8:15 and 9:20.

Walled Lake will play its first home game tonight against its neighbor.

MILFORD

By BOB GORSLINE

Following an absence of a year, the Milford High School play will reappear with Gary Mans-

BHHS

By TERRY SEIBERT

Three Bloomfield Hills High School seniors participated in the foreign exchange program this summer. Janis Adams, American Field Service representative lived in Paris.

Two students went to Europe under the Michigan Council of Churches program. Ann Hopkins, stayed in Madrid, Spain, and Donald Hamilton lived in Keswick, England.

Courses in modern dance, ballet, slide rule, rapid reading, first aid and ski conditioning will be offered BHHS students as part of the school system's recreational program.

The Girls Athletic Association held its first meeting yesterday. Club sponsor is gym instructor Wanda Sticker. Officers Carolyn Bull, president, Jan Paddy, vice president, Barbara Carlson, secretary, and Cindy Conn, treasurer, attended officers meeting for the Wayne-Oakland league of the association. It was held at Brighton High School Wednesday.

Photography club officers were elected at a recent meeting. Club sponsor, chemistry instructor Stewart Schultz, has decided meetings will be every Tuesday after school and Thursdays during basketball season.

Dates for other organization meetings include Latin club, second Monday of the month; chess club, first and third Tuesday of the month; yearbook staff, Thursday afternoon, and future home-makers association, every first and third Wednesday of the month.

W. BLOOMFIELD

By SUE GOTSCHALL

West Bloomfield High School recently held a school calendar meeting to set dates for activities for the coming year.

The meeting, presided over by counselor Courtney Carr, was attended by student representatives of various clubs and organizations as well as faculty sponsors.

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Cubans Say Pilot Tried to Start Fires

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Cuban authorities say the pilot of a light plane forced down there 10 days ago was trying to start fires on sugar plantations in the island nation, it was reported today.

Manuel Rivera Montoya, Mexico City correspondent for the Costa Rican newspaper Palabra, said a Castro police official told him in a telephone interview last night that the plane dropped live phosphorus on cane fields near the Cuban cities of Santa Clara and Cienfuegos.

The plane, forced down in Cienfuegos by anti-aircraft fire, was piloted by Teodoro Picado Jr., son of an ousted Costa Rican president. He was accompanied on the alleged "incendiary mission" by his American wife Susan, a Nicaraguan office worker named Emilia Bonilla and two Costa Rican singers.

Rivera quoted Enrique Almeida Peraza, the police official with whom he talked, as saying Mrs. Picado and the two singers probably will be released soon.

TURNED OVER

Almeida told him Mrs. Picado already has been turned over to the Swiss embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba, and the singers "probably will be allowed to leave soon," the newsman said.

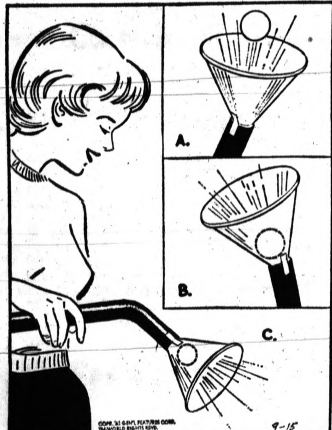
Rivera is being held on the "fire-bomb" charge, Rivera said, and Castro authorities are investigating reports that Miss Bonilla was carrying money to Cuban refugees in Miami.

The Cubans say Picado is an aide of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, commander of the Nicaraguan Army, and Miss Bonilla is Somoza's secretary.

Rusk's Son Takes Post With D. C. Race Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk's son David has taken a job with the Washington Urban League, a group devoted to improving race relations in the capital.

The 22-year-old Rusk is working as an assistant to Sterling Tucker, an executive director of the league's local office.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: The mischievous ball.

NEEDED: A funnel, a table tennis ball, a hose-type vacuum cleaner.

DO THIS: Place the hose in the cleaner so that the air blows out. Place the funnel and ball as shown in drawing A, and the ball will float above it. Place the ball down into the funnel, and it sticks, as in B.

Hold the funnel and ball downward as in C, and the ball will be sucked into the funnel, although the air is blowing out.

WHY: The Bernoulli effect is that the lateral pressure of a stream of fluid (air is a fluid) is decreased as the rate of flow is increased.

In A, the moving air exerts less pressure than the still air around it, and so the still air pushes the ball back on the moving stream when it tends to move out of it.

In B, the moving air around the ball exerts less pressure than the



THAT NHU LOOK — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu (right) and her daughter Ngo Dinh Le Thuy look over some linen yesterday at the Yugoslav Folklore Shop in Belgrade, where Mme. Nhu is attending the Interparliamentary Union Conference.

Educator Set for New Duties

Dr. Marshall Jameson, recently appointed coordinator of elementary schools in Waterford Township, will assume his new duties Nov. 4.

Presently principal of Monticelli Elementary School in Grosse Pointe, Dr. Jameson will succeed Mrs. Carrie Hubbell who retired from the administrative post last June.

The new administrator has been an elementary school principal in Grosse Pointe for the past 15 years. He received a doctor's degree in education from Harvard after earning a master's degree at Northwestern University and a bachelor's degree at Nebraska State Teachers College.

Dr. Jameson has written one book and coauthored two others dealing with elementary school education programs.

'Pump' Is Dry by 'Mistake'

GREENFIELD, Ohio (U)—The management of the Village Pump, a Greenfield tavern whose permits are under 14-day suspension by order of the Ohio Liquor Control Commission, is wryly philosophical about the penalty.

Posted on the tavern window is this message to the public: "Closed by mistake. Our mistake."

More Vaccine to Kent County

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Arrival of another plane load of oral polio vaccine yesterday boosted the stockpile here to enough dosages for 450,000 persons.

The plane carrying the vaccine was met by a five-member delegation. The vaccine will be used tomorrow in a communitywide immunization against paralytic polio.

The scheduled mass immunization program followed disclosure that four paralytic polio cases had been discovered since Aug. 21.

70 STATIONS

The oral vaccine will be administered at more than 70 stations in Grand Rapids and Kent County.

More than 6,000 boy scouts will canvass the city tonight to remind citizens of the immunization project.

The vaccine will be free, but those over 18 will be asked to donate 25 cents to help offset the cost.

De Gaulle Sniper Nabbed by Police in Paris Area

PARIS (AP)—Police reported Thursday the arrest of a gunman sentenced to death in absentia for firing at President Charles de Gaulle in an unsuccessful ambush near Paris Aug. 22, 1962.

Hungarian-born Lajos Marton, 32, was arrested in the Paris area 12 days ago by special police assigned to track down subversives, the report said.

Testimony at the trial of 14 persons who were convicted for the attack revealed that Marton had fired at the tires of De Gaulle's car.

Under French law, fugitives sentenced in absentia are automatically retried when caught.

For U. S.-Russia Relations

Coming Conferences Crucial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened today a major new round of diplomacy which will span several weeks, involve 60 or more nations, and chart future relations with Russia.

Rusk planned to meet at noon EDT with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder. He also had a 3 p.m. session scheduled with Italian Foreign Minister Attilio Piccolo.

They are the first of 50 or 60 foreign ministers and several heads of state Rusk will see individually here and in New York in coming weeks.

The occasion for the new diplomatic round was the annual ceremonial gathering of foreign ministers from all over the world for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Rusk's meetings, which will go on separately from regular U.N. sessions, break down into three main types:

- Talks with major allies to assess Communist intentions, to plan western defense and to discuss strategy for future negotiations with Russia.
- Direct talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to probe for possible new areas of agreement to follow up the signing of the nuclear test ban.
- Talks with allies, neutrals and Communist nations alike on all manner of diplomatic problems, both major and petty.

GERMANS IMPORTANT

Rusk's meeting with Schröder had increased importance because much of what the United States may be discussing with Russia — Berlin, non-aggression pacts and nuclear free zones — involves West Germany and this country could not go ahead without German consent.

Arriving here by plane last night, Schröder said the only way to ease world tension was to cure the causes of tension, meaning problems such as Berlin.

U.S. officials placed great emphasis on plans to discuss with allied diplomats their assessment of Russia's current split with Red China. They feel this will determine in large part the future of world events.

Porumbeanus Fail to Keep Date in Court

ZURICH, Switzerland (U)—Andre Porumbeanu and his estranged wife, American heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu, failed today to keep a date in a special magistrate's court, where an official reconciliation attempt was to have been made.

The court meeting is required under Swiss law in any divorce proceeding. The magistrate at Erlenbach said he had received word both from Porumbeanu, a Romanian-born former society chauffeur, and the heiress, saying they were in poor health.

Gamble, 22, sued the dapper 37-year-old Porumbeanu earlier this week for separation and divorce, charging misconduct.

They were married three years ago over the strenuous opposition of her step-grandmother and guardian, the late Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict. She called Porumbeanu a fortune hunter.

NO NEW DATE

Paul Forrer, special magistrate in suburban Erlenbach, did not set a new date for the reconciliation attempt.

Gamble remained in hiding with friends. Porumbeanu stayed at their villa in Erlenbach, which his wife abandoned with their two young sons two days ago.

Porumbeanu, refused to take any telephone calls.

Vowing his continued love for Gamble, Porumbeanu was quoted by friends as saying last night: "I cannot understand it. This has been a terrible shock to me."

50 Apple Pickers Unhurt in Crash

WORTHINGTON, Ind. (U)—About 50 migrant apple pickers were rescued today six hours after a collision wrecked their private bus on a narrow bridge on U.S. 231 north of here.

They were headed home after picking apples in Michigan.

Nobody was hurt in the collision, but the crew's bus, driven by Gilberto Moreno Campos, 28, Edinburg, Tex., was disabled with about \$700 damage. The bus collided with a truck driven by Russell J. Laros, 44, Evansville, without damaging the truck.

Vandals Strike Buses at Redford Twp. School

DETROIT (U)—Redford Township police say vandals disabled 13 Redford Union School district buses yesterday. Distributor caps were smashed and some fan belts were taken off.

Damage was estimated at \$160. Most pupils could not be picked up yesterday morning.

A SAD STORY

Behind many "For Sale" signs there is a sad story. A family borrowed more than they could afford to pay for a home or payments and interest rates were too high: the home had to be sold... often at a loss. This tragedy could often be avoided if the families would seek help from a home loan specialist... such as our Association. We work with you to arrange for a loan that's as easy to handle as monthly rent.

Capitol Savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION

75 West Huron
Established 1890
FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

Seagram's 7 Crown

\$4.36 / 7.5 oz.
\$2.75 / 5 oz.

Available in bottles and half-gallons at most Package Liquor Dealers. Subject to 5% State Sales Tax.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY. 50 PROOF. 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

The Great Entertainer brings new life to old "Classics."

Here are the great whiskey drinks—the Manhattan, the sour, the highball. And, of course, whiskey solo.

All of them taste best with 7 Crown simply because this whiskey tastes so exceptionally good by itself. So good, in fact, that 7 Crown is by far the most preferred whiskey in America.

Next time you entertain, bring The Great Entertainer into the act. You'll have an appreciative audience.

Quality Carpets

always unusual values

100% **\$3.95** Per Sq. Yd.
NYLON

DYER'S CARPET

1028 West Huron Open 'til 9 P.M. — Sat. 'til 8:30 FE 8-9675

Sale Houses 49

NEW FASH APPROVED
3 Bedrooms
Fire Brick Homes.

\$150

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GAS HEAT - PAVED STREETS
LAWN - ROLLING LOTS

DIRECTIONS
OFF M-24 just north of Lake
Orion, Between Alban's Country
Club.

MODEL OPEN
DAILY 12 TO 3
628-1565
CARLISLE BUILDING CO.

BATEMAN
Trading
Is Our Business
4-Bedroom

COLONIAL: 2 baths, den on first floor, large living room, fireplace, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, large room and large walk-in closet, full kitchen with breakfast bar, full bathroom and convenient two-car detached garage. Call for details at \$1,000 down. Call for details at 814-735-7575.

\$850 Down
On this 3-bedroom rancher or better, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, complete with storms and screens, off PA heat, large kitchen, full bathroom, full and immediate possession upon closing. Call for details at \$1,000 down monthly payments. CALL TODAY.

LET'S TRADE
Whipple Lake Privileges
Just across street, 2 large beds, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full car garage, Space garage, approx. 1000 sq. ft. lot, full kitchen, swimming beach and full suburban estate. Call for details at \$1,000 down with \$1,000 down plus rebates.

Suburban Dandy
WEST OF PONTIAC on large 100+ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms with attached 2-car garage and breezeway. Fenced rear yard, full kitchen, full bathroom, full possession. Lake privileges in outskirts of Detroit. Call for details at only \$12,950 with \$1,300 down.

Junior High
LEFT'S TRADE
 And grade school just across road from this sharp 2-bedroom brick. Features include: tile floor, space for recreation room and walk to all school facilities. Wonderful location for the children. Only \$12,900 and just \$1,300 down plus costs.

LEFT'S TRADE
Save \$1,000
 On this real nice west suburban rancher. 2 bedrooms, oil FA heat, tile floor, tile screens and attached garage. Large 17-foot-long deck. Call today to see it to school and rent convenient location. Only \$14,900 and just \$1,500 with \$600 down plus costs.

TRADE
THE BATEMAN WAY
 Home in Northbrook
 Open 9-5 M-F-S Sunday 1-5
 377 S. Telegraph

TRADE

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE FOR DOWN ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES:

1) ACRES - rural 5 room home on paved MBY - \$5,500.

LAKE ACROSS STREET from beach
1 room home - \$2,000. - Beach area
- \$6,500.

3 BEDROOM sharp masonry home
and 2 car attached garage -
semi-modern - 1000 sq. ft. - Cas-
ement - corner lot - \$17,500.

40 ACRES - 5 bedroom farm home
semi-modern - 1000 sq. ft. -
Mils and fertile soil - between
M18 and US 10 - \$24,000.

2 BEDROOM aluminum sided home
large - garage - lake privi-
leges - move right in - \$5,000.

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
625-2515 8065 Dixie, Clarkston
If no. and. 625-1241

CRACKLE

ONLY \$16,900
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
1 to 7
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL OR 3-
BEDROOM BRICK and alumi-
num raised ranch. Hardwood
floors. Thermopane windows, sunken
living room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile
baths, built-in cabinets and

ARCO

We Build—We Trade

SYLVIAN VILLAGE, NEAR 2-BED-ROOM Cape Cod home. 26-ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Mastered rear. Full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, \$11,950, would take good car garage. Low cost contract as down payment.

WATER-PROOF HOME with 3-bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, gas fireplace, full basement, gas heat, breezeway. Aluminum siding, vinyl floor, new kitchen, well landscaped yard. Will take good car garage. Low cost contract and down payment.

LOADS OF CUPBOARDS in this family sized kitchen. Large living room, 3 bedrooms. Fully of closet space. Water softener, Aluminum siding, vinyl floor, fully fenced yard. Close to school. A steal at \$9,900.

COZY 2 BEDROOM, located on quiet street. Low cost contract.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Watkins Lake Privileges
An older home in an excellent neighborhood. On a wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, pleasant living room, basement with gas heat. 2-car garage. \$8,000. Terms.

White Lake Road
Near Clarkston. 3-bedroom, all brick, 2 1/2 baths, landscaped driveway to garage, fine view swings. Large lot with cherry bushes. \$11,500. Terms.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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244 S. Telegraph

FE 3-7645 MA 8-4431

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HOUSE TO US

BLOOMFIELD HIGHLAND
SUBDIVISION
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NORTHERN HIGH AREA

4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Full basement, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, picket fence around back yard. Call us for details on this home at a price you can afford.

After 6 p.m. call Carroll Braid.
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REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

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and Used Cars 100

PONTIAC PROM 3300, 65
and its hardtop. **PM 4-6038**

Oakland Ave. PM 4-6038

PONTIAC FIREFLY CONVERTIBLE
oil injection, full power, ex-
cellent condition. **PM 4-6038**

PONTIAC STARCHIFF, 2
hardtop, radio, radio and blower,
and condition. **PM 4-6038**

CASH FOR A USED CAR
A Consideration Loan up to
\$1000 - Convenient payments
and no EXTRA COST.
Military Acceptance Corp.
National Bldg. 10 W. Huron
St. **PM 4-3313**

SPECIAL

1957 Pontiac hardtop, full power
W. W. SMITH MOTOR SALES
1001 E. 12th St. **PM 4-6038**

PONTIAC STANDARD SHIRT,
frontier and blower. **PM 4-6038**

1957 OHV 4-DOOR

PONTIAC 3200, DOOR, POWER
frontier and blower. **PM 4-6038**

oil injection, condition 32-565.

PONTIAC CATALA, COND,
in good 32-565. **PM 4-6038**

PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION,
frontier and blower. **PM 4-6038**

1957 5 door. **PM 4-6038**

1957 3200, DOOR, DARK
oil injection. **PM 4-6038**

COPIER

DOUBLE CHECKED

—USED CARS—	
LOSABRE Convertible	\$21.99
FALCON 4-door green	\$9.99
ELECTRA 4-door green	\$19.99
3-BIRD Hardtop	\$39.99
CHEVY Wagon, stick	\$9.99
BUICK 4-door sedan	\$29.99
BUICK special 4-door	\$19.99
MERCURY 4-door, power	\$9.99
BUICK Invelta rose	\$12.99
OPEL 4-door, green	\$9.99
INVELTA Hardtop	\$21.99
CHEVY Wagon, auto	\$7.99
FORD Convertible, auto	\$19.99
RENAULT 4-door red	\$9.99
FIAT 3-door white	\$10.99

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Convertible
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\$1397
PAYMENTS \$12.50

FORD
Sedan, V8
Radio, Heater
Tan Finish

\$397
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CHEVY
Convertible, V8
Radio, Heater,
Res-Steering. Red

\$497
PAYMENTS \$5.50

CHEVY
Cougon, Parkwood
Heater, Automatic,
and White

\$797
PAYMENTS \$8.50

ADILLAC
Couville, Full Power
Heater and Gold
White Top

\$597
PAYMENTS \$6.50

LYMOUTH
Cou Belvedere
Heater, Automatic,
Power, Full Power

\$297
PAYMENTS \$2.50

CO.

ARN

FE 3-716Z

Today's 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—WTUE

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (7) Tax Reply
(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
(9) Captain Jolly and Pop-eye
(56) What's New?
6:30 (2) (4) (7) News
(9) Stoner, Burke
(56) On Hearing Music
7:00 (2) News
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Wanted—Dead or Alive
(56) Big Picture
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) International Showtime
(7) Sunset Strip
(9) Movie: "Ride the Man Down." (1952) Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron
(56) Kaleidoscope
8:00 (56) Art and Artists
8:30 (2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Sing Along With Mitch
(7) Burke's Law
9:00 (2) Music Stand
9:30 (2) (Special) "Hedda Gabler." Ingrid Bergman
(4) Harry's Girls
(7) Farmer's Daughter
(9) (Special) Political Talks

- 10:00 (4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) Boxing: Willie Pastrano vs. Gregorio Peralta
(9) It Is Written
10:30 (9) News Magazine
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Lucky Scores
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. "Attilla the Hun." (1955) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, 2. "Dracula." (1931) Bela Lugosi.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "The Indestructible Man." (1956) Lon Chaney, 2. "The Man Who Talked Too Much." (1949) George Brent
1:00 (2) (The "Big Sky." Kirk Douglas
(4) Best of Groucho

SATURDAY MORNING

- 7:00 (2) Meditations
7:45 (2) On the Farm Front
7:10 (2) Let's Find Out
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat
7:55 (4) News
8:00 (2) Fun Parade
(4) Country Living
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

TV Features

Ingrid Bergman Stars

77 SUNSET STRIP, 7:30 p.m. (7) First show of season in new format has series' only regular star, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. hunting hit-run killer across three continents.

BURKE'S LAW, 8:30 p.m. (7) Debut of weekly series of tongue-in-cheek mystery-comedies, starring Gene Barry as millionaire detective.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER, 9:30 p.m. (7) In season premiere of weekly comedy, Ingrid Bergman plays farm girl of Swedish descent who becomes governess to congressman's two sons.

"HEDDA GABLER," 9:30 p.m. (2) Ingrid Bergman makes rare appearance on television in 90-minute adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play about bored woman married to plodding scholar.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 10:00 p.m. (4) Jack begins second season with guest stars Arthur Godfrey, Lena Horne, Jonathan Winters and Malcolm Muggidge.

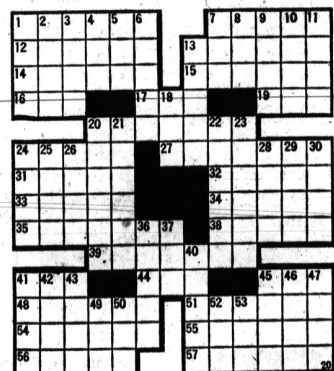
- (7) House of Fashions
9:30 (4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9:55 (9) Warm-Up
10:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
(4) (Color) Shari Lewis
(7) Michigan Outdoors
(9) Fun and Frolic—Capt. Jolly

- 10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) (Color) King Leonardo
(7) Jetsons
(9) Abbott and Costello
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(4) Fury
(7) Cartoonies
(9) Buccaneers
11:30 (2) Baseball Scoreboard
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Robin Hood

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) My Little Margie
(4) Mr. Wizard
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Country Calendar
12:30 (2) Alvin
(4) Bullwinkle
(7) Allakazam
(9) Window on Cananda
1:00 (2) Voice of the Fans
(4) Bold Journey
(7) My Friend Flicka
(9) Wrestling
1:15 (2) Tiger Warmup

STATES



ACROSS

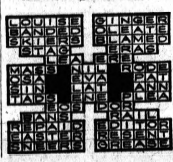
- 1 "Webfoot State"
7 "Pine Tree State"
12 Hydrocarbon gas
13 South wind
14 Wild ass
15 Bees
16 Snakelike fish
17 Old stager (ab.)
19 Pithy saying
20 Spring season
24 Reward
27 Compressor
31 Soft palate
32 Italian measure of distance
33 End
34 "Lone Star State"
35 Spotted
38 Rub out
39 Deserviers
41 Bean (India)
44 Japanese sash
45 Crowslike bird
48 Irritates
51 American economist
54 Recess
55 "Hibiscus State"
56 Animal
57 Vibration

DOWN

- 1 Wind instrument
2 Norse poetry
3 And others (ab.)
4 Pat comment
5 Individual
6 Play
7 Cur
8 Buses character
9 Detail
10 Roman emperor

- 11 Formerly
13 Active
18 El cetera (ab.)
20 Spite
21 "Last Frontier State"
22 Assemblage
23 Organic salts
24 Bungle
25 Bad
26 Sand hill
28 Six (prefix)
29 Time periods
30 Flower
36 Uneven
37 Dictionary national biography (ab.)
40 Number
41 "Beehive State"
42 Depend
43 Small fish
45 Draught
46 Exchange premium
47 Fisherman's trap
49 Scion
50 Female appellation
52 Lag
53 Be in debt

Answer to Previous Puzzle



QUIET VISIT — Astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn and his wife were able to spend a quiet day in New York yesterday. Only a few persons recognized the American, who first

orbited the earth, as he and his wife dined at an outdoor restaurant in Rockefeller Center. They stand by a statue of Prometheus.

Bus Patronage Hits Low Mark Quints' Health Improves Daily

Bus patronage in Pontiac last month was the lowest since Pontiac Transit Corp. began operating here in the summer of 1960.

Buses carried only \$3,254 passengers in August, according to Glen Crawford, general manager. The previous low for one month was \$7,000 in July, 1961.

Alarmed by the steady drop in patronage since early this year, bus company officials requested a city subsidy and got it when they renewed the annual contract and lease agreement with the City Commission in July.

The subsidy and the prospect that September patronage will be better are all that bus officials have had to be happy about this year.

August is traditionally a poor month. The return of students this month will boost patronage considerably.

City's total compares to 57,761 passengers the month before. There were 60,349 in August last year. Figures are for regular fares, not charter or special trips.

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The physician, who delivered the fisher quintuplets lay contented quints and healthy in their special incubators today, not knowing or caring about all the fuss they are creating outside the glass wall of the nursery.

James Andrew gets 11 cubic centimeters of the formula and his sister, Mary Margaret, the last delivered, 9 cc. Mary Magdalene and Mary Catherine, who came second and third, receive 8 cc and Mary Ann, first of the five born, 7.

CLEAR PIPES

Each of the five gets 1 cc of water after the feeding to clear the plastic pipes into their stomachs.

Two Aberdeen architects who volunteered their free services in designing a new home for the Fischers, Clarence Herges and John Kirchgasser, said the house will require at least half a block of land to contain a building which would include living quarters, study, office space, public reception area and other facilities.

Officials of the local Chamber of Commerce are willing to spend up to \$100,000 for the dwelling. The architects admitted they also must keep in mind that the red-haired Mrs. Fischer is only 30—and could have still more children.

The babies' 50-year-old great-grandmother, Mary Schröder of Lincoln, Neb., and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brady of Hecla, S.D., visited the quints and their mother Thursday.

Asked if she had seen the quints, she said: "Yes, and I can't wait to cuddle those babies in my arms." Asked about the babies' appearance, the maternal great-grandmother said they "look like all babies."

Top Churchman Found Hanged in Hotel Room

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Franklin L. Sheeder, 68, a key figure in negotiations which led to a national church merger six years ago, was found hanged Thursday in his room at the George Washington Hotel.

Police said the death is under investigation as an apparent suicide.

IN ILL HEALTH

They said Dr. Sheeder, who lived in Philadelphia and Collegeville, Pa., was visiting here. He had been in ill health for several years.

Dr. Sheeder was general secretary of the Division of Publications of the United Church of Christ Board for Homeland Ministries.

New Stamp Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The design of a 5-cent postage stamp memorializing the late Cordell Hull, wartime secretary of state, was unveiled Thursday in the offices of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

The stamp, bearing Hull's picture, will be out on sale Oct. 5 at Carthage, Tenn., the hometown of both Hull and Gore, who succeeded to Hull's House and Senate seats.

'My Boyfriend's Back' No. 1

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by The Gilbert Youth Research Institute.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 My Boyfriend's Back | The Angels |
| 2 Blue Velvet | Bobby Vinton |
| 3 Surfer Girl | Beachboys |
| 4 Monkey Time | Major Lance |
| 5 Then He Kissed Me | The Crystals |
| 6 Wonderful! Wonderful! | The Tymes |
| 7 Mickey's Monkey | The Miracles |
| 8 Sally Go Round the Roses | The Jaynettes |
| 9 Heat Wave | Martha and Vandellas |
| 10 Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah | Alan Sherman |
| 11 If I Had a Hammer | Peter, Paul and Mary |
| 12 Hey Girl | Freddie Scott |
| 13 You Can Never Stop Me Loving You | Johnny Tillotson |
| 14 Martin Hop | Sam Cooke |
| 15 Frankie and Johnny | Sleevie Wonder |
| 16 Fingerties | The Four Seasons |
| 17 Candy Girl | Raindrops |
| 18 The Kind of Boy You Can't Forget | The Ronettes |
| 19 Be My Baby | The Essex |
| 20 A Walkin' Miracle | |

AWOL Sailor Slays Family

Nabbed in Roadblock Set by Maine Police

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (UPI) — An AWOL sailor from Massachusetts accused of slaying his mother and younger brother and critically wounding his father was apprehended here early today at a police roadblock.

Police said Stanley N. Garfield, 18, of Framingham, Mass., readily confessed to the strangling of his mother, Mrs. Ruth T. Garfield, 43, and his brother John, 9, and the shooting of his father, Robert T. Garfield.

The youth will be arraigned here today as a fugitive from justice. Framingham police arrived early today to return him to their jurisdiction.

Maine police said the youth described the violence as "something that has been coming to a boil for a long time."

A family dispute apparently had been fomented by his mother, who had been in a fight with him since he was a teenager.

He said he choked his little brother a short while later when the younger returned from a neighbor's. Garfield then waited with a 22-caliber rifle to ambush his father when he returned from work, police said.

The elder Garfield, an executive with the Polaroid Corp., was shot in the chest.

Maine State Police set up a roadblock on U.S. Route 1 early today when the blue Garfield station wagon was sighted on the busy thoroughfare.

The youth had a 22-caliber rifle and ammunition in the vehicle with him, police said, but offered no resistance.

Newspapers Gobble Up

Record Paper Volume

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record amount of newspaper was used in the United States last month, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported yesterday.

Newspapers, reporting to the association consumed 43,416 tons of newspaper, a 4 per cent increase over consumption in August 1962. The estimated total U.S. newspaper consumption in August was 565,100 tons.

COLOR TV SERVICE

ANTENNAS INSTALLED AND REPAIRED
SWEET'S RADIO
412 W. Huron FE 4-1151

CLEARANCE SALE!

ADMIRAL Custom Thinman 19" PORTABLE TV

Luggage slim lightweight styling. Telescopic monopole antenna. New, advanced, "Super Signal" "Fifth-Top" tower control. Rigid picture lock circuitry.

\$129.95 We Service What We Sell

JOHNSON RADIO & TELEVISION Open Evenings 7-11:30

45 East Walton St. (at 1st St.) FE 4-4880

California to Pay for Crash Dead

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — The State of California will pay more than \$750,000 to the families of the Mexican braceros killed Tuesday in a train-bus crash 13 miles south of Salinas, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, the death toll climbed to 30 when Juan Diaz Duenas and Roberto Mesa, both 22, died in Salinas hospitals. Two other men among the 27 still hospitalized are on the critical list.

Earl Howard, general manager of the state compensation insurance fund, said all 60 persons on the converted bus, which was struck by a freight train, were covered by workmen's compensation insurance.

Howard said childless widows will receive \$17,500, plus \$600 for funeral expenses. Those with children will receive \$20,500. He said the money would be paid in weekly installments over a period of five years and the payments would begin as soon as the widows are located in Mexico.

The state insurance on the braceros was carried by their employer, the Growers Farm Labor Association of Salinas.

They'll Know if the Girl Is Cut Out to Be Queen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Miss Forest Products of 1963 will be selected next Tuesday in Phoenix by the following judges:

Edd E. Forester, David Woodman, Bob Timmerman, Bill Cutler, Clarence L. Carpenter Jr. and Jerry Sawyer.

Ohioans Don't Talk Funny; but Everyone Else Does

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Some of my Ohio friends are vexed with me for daring to suggest that Ohioans "talk funny." They claim that other Mid-Westerners from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin talk crazy as all get out but they speak normally.

"Don't you call their dialect a dialect!" Jonathan Winters, a Buckeye like myself, said, when we discussed it recently.

It started when Paul Lynde, an ex-butchery boy from Geauga County, speaking affectionately of his home town, Mount Vernon, Ohio, said a motorist there on a hot day might say:

"My tars are as hot as far." Translated, "My tires are as hot as fire."

"Paul Lynde's parents were probably 'Snakes' from West Virginia or 'Briarhoppers' from Kentucky," suggested at Nelsonville, Ohio, woman, adding that the "Ohio twang" was more understandable than President Kennedy's "Cyber," "Africer," and "Klinder."

Jonathan Winters spoke with tender recollections, when he said Ohioans have special words such as "machine" for car and "wheel" for bicycle. He remembered, too vividly, being yelled at: "Get your wheel offa my lawn!"

And I still say "wotter" and "warsh" — and "Washington, D.C."

The Midnight Earl ... Frank Sinatra Jr.'s drawing such crowds to the Americans that Sugar Ray Robinson had to enter through the kitchen. ... Kay Starr lost 12 lbs. on a one-week crash diet. ... Vic Damone laid a safety belt invention to Ford.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You can't keep people from having a bad opinion of you, but you can keep them from being right about it." ... That's earl, brother.

The Ball Syndicate, Inc.

—Today's Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(900) WJW(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

- 6:00—WJR, News
6:30—WJR, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Robert E. Lee
7:30—WJR, News, Joe Bacarella
8:00—WJR, News, Lawrence Shaw
8:30—WJR, News, Dave Shaffer
9:00—WJR, News
9:30—WJR, Business
10:00—WJR, News
10:30—WJR, News
11:00—WJR, News
11:30—WJR, News
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4:00—WJR, News
4:30—WJR, News
5:00—WJR, News
5:30—WJR, News
6:00—WJR, News

7:45—WPON, Ben Johnson

- 7:55—WJW, News
8:00—WJW, News
8:15—WJW, News
8:30—WJW, News
8:45—WJW, News
9:00—WJW, News
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WJR Sports

- 6:00—WJR, Sports
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SATURDAY MORNING

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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Albion College Begins With 1,344 Enrolled

ALBION (AP) — Albion College started fall semester classes today with 1,344 students registered.

Late registrations are expected to bring the total to 1,355, compared with last fall's enrollment of 1,408.

Senate Hearing Set on Edwards Naming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee will hold a hearing Oct. 1 on President Kennedy's nomination of George Edwards Jr., Detroit police commissioner, to be a judge of the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Other senators named to the subcommittee include Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr. Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he will head a subcommittee to conduct the hearing.

Bank Robbers Leave by Train

PARIS (AP) — The commuter bandits did it again—the second holdup in four days of a suburban bank.

The gunmen got 5,000 francs—equal to \$1,000—at the bank in Pavillon Sous Bois Monday.

Thursday they got 10,000 francs from the bank. Both times they disappeared in the crowd of commuters during the rush hour. Police believe they caught trains back to Paris.

Driver's License OK, Says State Agency

The Michigan Department of State said today that it had made an error in including the name of James Womack, 113 W. New York, in the list published Monday in The Pontiac Press of drivers who had their license suspended or revoked.

The department said it "re-

gretted any inconvenience" that the listing may have caused the Womack family.

Thatcher, Patterson and Wornet INSURANCE

**FREE BUS RIDE
TO AND FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL
CALL FE 2-8328**

WAREHOUSE SALE

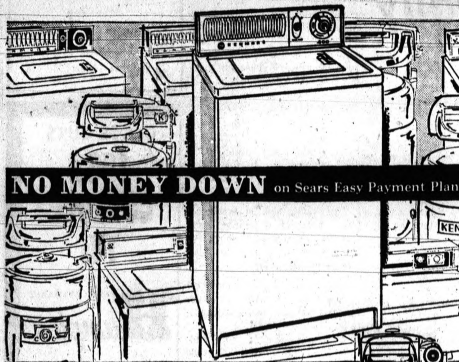
SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE-481 SAGINAW ST.

9:45 'til 9

Tonight, Tomorrow, Monday!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST: FLOOR SAMPLES, 1, 2, 3 and 4-OF-A-KIND, ODD LOTS, DEMONSTRATORS . . . ALL AT LOW, LOW SALE PRICES. ALL ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT.



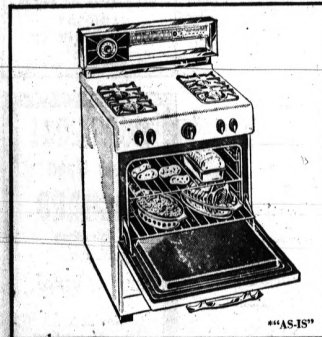
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore Wringer Washers

Warehouse-Priced
No. 4110 Wringer

\$77

#3250 Wringer, 10-lb. cap., 1 only . . . \$9.88
#1280 Deluxe Kenmore Wringer, just 1 \$109.88
HURRY — QUANTITIES LIMITED AT SEARS WAREHOUSE.

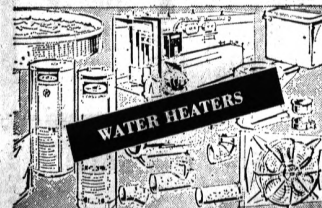


KENMORE GAS, ELEC. RANGES

Famous Kenmore
#713C Gas Model

\$99

\$229.95 Classic, #901B, Base Extra . . . \$148
#931C Elec. Range \$139.88* Classic . . . \$249.88*
Kenmore Gas Ranges . . . \$69.88* & \$119.88*



WATER HEATERS

Glass-Lined Water Heater
30-Gallon Size, Homart!

45⁸⁸
"Take-With"

40-Gallon 56.88 Other Water Heaters REDUCED
Reg. \$219.95 Auto. Water Softener . . . \$189.95
\$109.95 Convertible Pump, 1/2-H.P., now . . . \$94.88
\$99.95 Homart Jet Pump, 1/2-H.P., just . . . \$79.88
Stall Shower Outfit, Regular \$71.90! . . . \$49.88
Bath Outfit, less trim, Regular \$80.95! . . . \$49.88
\$41 Homart Laundry Tub, Less Faucet . . . \$34
MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED!

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE — 481 N. SAGINAW ST., 9:45 to 9 P.M. TONITE, TOMORROW and MON. . . HURRY IN and SAVE!

Kenmore Automatic WASHERS

#3440 **\$137**

Just choose wash time, water temperature. Clothes are washed in hot, warm, cold water . . . spray-rinsed 7 times, deep rinsed, then spun dry. 12# capacity.

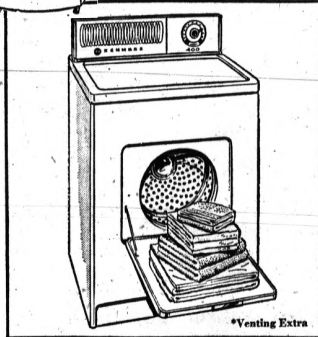
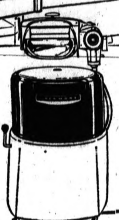
Deluxe Auto. Washer

Reg. \$269.95
Number 6571! **199⁸⁸**

Just set 1-dial, Kenmore 7-cycle, 2-speed washer does the rest automatically. Has infinite water level, Roto-Swirl, porcelain top, family size capacity.

Many "As-Is" Pieces Not Listed!

Lady Kenmore Auto. Gas
Dryer to Be Given Away
FREE, Come to the Store or
Whse. and Ask for A Coupon!



Kenmore Automatic Dryers

Installed Free on
Detroit Edison Lines* **\$87** ELEC.

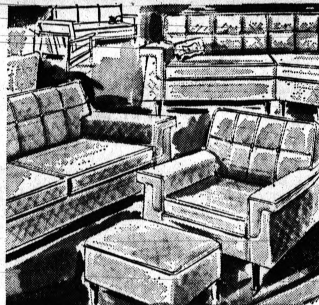
#3860 Electric Dryer, "As-Is", now . . . \$129.88
#2880 Kenmore Electric Dryer, "As-Is" . . . \$159.88
#3740 Gas \$107 #3760 Gas, "As-Is" . . . \$147



RADIOS AND TVs

\$129.99 Portable TV, 19-Inch . . . \$88
Silver-tone 19-In. Portable TV . . . \$99
19-Inch Port. TV, Reg. \$139.99 . . . \$108
#174.99 Portable TV, 19-In. Size . . . \$148
\$179.99 Console TV, 23-Inch . . . \$138
23-Inch Console TV, Reg. \$179.99 . . . \$158
\$199.99 Console Television, 23-Inch . . . \$178
\$179.99 Radio/Phone Combination . . . \$144

**MANY "AS-IS" PIECES NOT LISTED!
SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS OR C.O.D.'s**



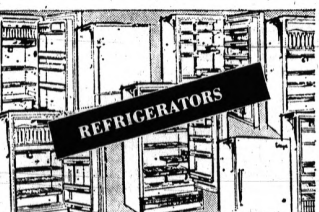
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

2-Pc. Harmony House Living Room Suite

Handsome 2-piece suite with reversible
foam cushions . . . medium arms. Up-to-
date styling. See it . . . buy it . . . today
— Warehouse savings. Shop 'til 9!

\$249.95 Sectional, 5-piece, now . . . \$228
Divan Bed, Toast Color, Reg. \$199.95 . . . \$138
\$39.95 Harmony House Rocker . . . \$27
Handsomely Styled \$59.95 Rocker . . . \$33
\$59.95 Gold Recliner, now only . . . \$44

30% to 50% Off Summer Furniture
SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS OR C.O.D.'s



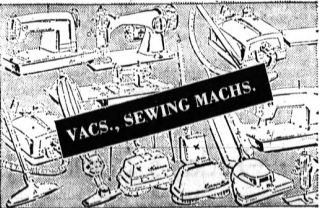
REFRIGERATORS

14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators

Auto. Defrost; 105# top freezer! . . . \$197
13.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, bottom freezer . . . \$227
12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, T12DS — "As-Is" . . . \$189.88
Coldspot with Top Freezer, Frost-Free! . . . \$229.88
T14FSL Refrigerator, Left-Hand Door . . . \$219.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
15 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer . . . \$158
15 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Chest, #41215 . . . \$179.88
17 Cu. Ft. Upright or Chest Freezer . . . \$209.88

Coldspot Dehumidifiers at Whse. Reductions
MANY OTHER COLDSPOT SPECIALS NOT LISTED!

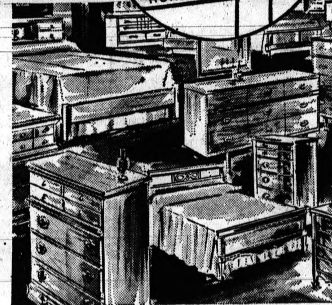


VACS. SEWING MACHS.

\$79.95 Console Machine, Round Bobbin . . . \$59
Zig-Zag Console Machine, Reg. \$204.95 . . . \$149.88
Port. Straight-Stitch Sewing Machine . . . \$38
Portable Zig-Zag Sewing Machine . . . \$57

KENMORE VACUUM CLEANERS
\$79.95 Canister Vacuum, Warehouse-priced \$26
Deluxe Kenmore Canister Vacuum . . . \$59.88
Kenmore Quality Floor Polisher . . . \$21

**HURRY IN TONITE FOR BEST "AS-IS"
SELECTION AT SEARS WAREHOUSE**



BEDROOM FURNITURE

2-Pc. Bedrooms in Cherry Veneer

Rich cherry veneer gives set a warm glow.
Triple dresser has tilting framed plate mirror
... dustproof drawers. Handsome panel bed.
Hurry in — Sears Warehouse!

Matching Harmony House Chest, Reg. \$61.49.88
Reg. \$108 Double Dresser, Panel Bed . . . \$77
Reg. \$219 Gray Mist Suite, 3-Pc., just . . . \$166
\$29.95 Odd Beds . . . \$19.88
Harmony House Crib, Whse.-priced . . . \$11.88

40% to 50% Off Bedroom Furniture
MANY "AS-IS" PIECES NOT LISTED!

12-In. L.P. PHONO. RECORDS!

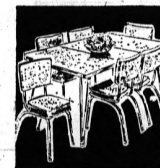
Long-playing monaural and stereo re-
cords by well-known artists. Save!
Other (Major-Label) Records . . . \$1.27

66¢

Complete Bunk Bed

Regular
\$101.75 **59⁸⁸**

\$89.95 Colonial Bed . . . \$58
Hollywood Bed . . . \$37
"Take-With"
Reg. \$69.95 Chair . . . \$48
MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED!

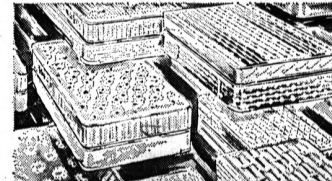


5-Pc. Dinette Set

Was
\$69.95 **38⁸⁸**

Wood grain top table with bronze
legs, 4 vinyl covered chairs. Easily
cleaned. Harmony House quality
similar.

DINETTE CHAIRS
Choice of chrome or bronze
Reg. \$10 . . . each 4.99
"Take-With"



Ass'd Mattresses, Box Springs **28⁸⁸**

Values to \$49.95! Save up to \$21.07!
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Mattresses and Springs, Values to \$34.95 . . . ca. 19.88
Springs or Mattresses, Values to \$69.95 . . . ca. 39.88

ODD FURNITURE PIECES
Ass'd Tables, Values to \$19.99 "Take-With" . . . low as 6.66
\$14.99 Unfinished Student Desk, "Take-With" . . . 7.49
Unfinished Double Dresser, Reg. \$26.99! . . . 16.98
\$8.99 Folding Hi-Chair, "Take-With" . . . 3.97
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION AT SEARS WAREHOUSE.

U.S.-Russia Moon Trip Together?

18th District Election Goal for Broomfield

By JIM DYGERT

Oakland County today has its answer to one of the year's most widely discussed political questions.

Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield will seek re-election next year in the 18th Congressional District, leaving the new 19th District wide open to a number of GOP aspirants.

Broomfield will make formal announcement of his choice tonight at the county GOP's Neighbor-to-Neighbor fund drive report dinner at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Township.

Disclosure of the congressman's decision — "one of the most difficult in my life" — clears the way for the potential GOP congressional candidates to make their own decisions for 1964.

Unwilling to oppose the popular Royal Oak Republican currently in his fourth term in Congress, all but one hopeful have been listening for Broomfield's decision ever since the State Legislature reshuffled congressional districts in June.

ONE CONTENDER
The one who was willing to oppose Broomfield if the congressman picked the 18th District, County Clerk — Register Daniel T. Murphy, is expected to drop out of contention if he gets the chairmanship of the County Board of Auditors next month.

The deciding factor in his choice, Broomfield said, was that Royal Oak remained in the 18th District, which was reduced from its county-wide size to the county's southeast corner bounded by 20 Mile and Inkster roads.

"I was born in Royal Oak, I grew up in Royal Oak, and I have called Royal Oak my home all my life," he said. "There's no place like home."

The new 19th, received by Michigan as a result of the 1960 census, contains the rest of Oakland County and all of Livingston County.

FRIENDS SUPPORT
Supporters and friends in both districts urged him to run in their respective areas, Broomfield said.

"I must say, I was overwhelmed" at the support from all parts of the county, he added.

The comparative safety of Michigan's majorities in the future in each district did not influence his choice, the congressman said. Each is currently about 60 per cent in the GOP camp.

Neither did the concentration of Republican financial support in the 18th District's Birmingham — Bloomfield area have any bearing, Broomfield added.

He predicted the winner in the 19th would be a Republican. "Frankly," he said, "I am looking forward to more company in the House of Representatives on the Republican side of the aisle."



GOOD KICKOFF — A \$12,192 check presented by Community National Bank and its employees for the Pontiac Area United Fund brought many smiles this morning. Robert Critchfield (left) advance gifts chairman for

the fund drive, said it is the biggest early gift yet received. E. M. Estes (center), general campaign chairman and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division congratulated CNB President Alfred C. Girard on the donation.

Bank Gives United Fund Largest Advance Donation

The largest advance gift contribution to the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund, \$12,192, was presented today by Community National Bank.

Alfred C. Girard, president of the bank, offered the check on behalf of the bank and its

employees to Robert E. Critchfield, advance gifts chairman.

The presentation was the highlight of the advance gifts kickoff breakfast at Club Overdraft, at the Community National Bank Building.

Critchfield said the check,

along with other early contributions, meant the advance gift goal of \$90,502, was 25 per cent fulfilled.

HIGH GEAR
Advance soliciting, which will continue to Oct. 15 when the general campaign will be launched, will "stay right in high gear," Critchfield said.

He said other major advance donations have been received from the Pontiac Press which presented \$4,000, and a \$1,000 check from Grand Trunk Railroad.

E. M. Estes, general campaign chairman, in urging advance gift volunteers to set the pace for other solicitor units, told them to "try a little harder than ever before to make certain the goal is either reached or surpassed."

This year's Pontiac Area United Fund goal is \$76,700, about 10 per cent above the 1962 mark.

Forbids Mixed Buses

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — L. Goossens, Afrikaans Language High School principal, has forbidden his 300 pupils to ride integrated buses, it was reported today.

Kremlin Must Decide

U.S., Reds to Trade?

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States appeared today to be on the threshold of new and more liberal agricultural trade relations with the Soviet bloc.

Whether it will cross the threshold may depend more on the Soviet leaders than American.

A friendly gesture in the form of a Communist offer to buy surplus U.S. wheat could bring expanded trade with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Soviet purchases this week of \$600-million worth of Canadian wheat and \$90-million worth of Australian wheat has whet the appetite of American producers, traders and some government officials for a piece of the big iron curtain market.

Lawmakers from farm states have joined to demand that the United States try to cash in.

Actually, barriers to sales of U.S. farm products to the Soviet bloc have been more imaginary than real. No laws or regulations ban such sales. In recent years Communist countries have bought a small quantity of some specialty American items, but none of the major crops such as grain, cotton, tobacco, and the like.

PRICE SUPPORTS
A major factor inhibiting U.S.-Soviet trade is that this country supports some farm prices above world market levels.

To make these products competitive in international trade, the government has offered subsidies on exports. But the subsidies have been denied shipment to the Soviet Union. Thus Moscow could and did buy more cheaply elsewhere.

But a Soviet offer now to buy American wheat doubtless would bring a change in the government's subsidy policy. Certainly present agitation appears to favor such action and high administration officials have hinted that they favor it.

JFK's Speech Made Before U. N. Assembly

Test-Ban Pact Called 'Start of Journey' Toward World Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Kennedy said today the world may have reached "a pause in the cold war." He suggested it be dramatized by a U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon with the two nations pooling research and experience in space.

In a major foreign policy pronouncement before the United Nations, Kennedy said the negotiation of a limited nuclear test ban treaty—which he predicted would win "overwhelming endorsement" from the U.S. Senate next week—could prove "the start of a long and fruitful journey" toward peace.

And he said it might be followed by a joint American-Soviet effort to place the first humans on the moon, "not as the representatives of a single nation, but the representatives of all humanity."

In his address prepared for delivery to the 18th General Assembly, Kennedy also called for steps toward disarmament and a broader test ban, abolition of racial and religious discrimination everywhere, and new efforts to strengthen the United Nations as an instrument of international cooperation.

The President's address had been awaited with mounting interest because it followed by one day a generally conciliatory talk to the General Assembly by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

In his only reference to Gromyko's talk, Kennedy said:

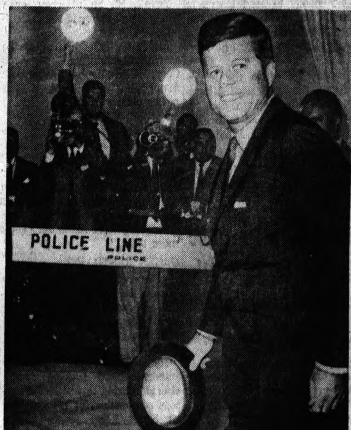
"We must continue to seek agreement, encouraged by yesterday's affirmative response to this proposal, by the Soviet foreign minister, on an arrangement to keep weapons of mass destruction out of outer space."

SPECIAL CAPACITY
In space, Kennedy said, both the United States and the Soviet Union have "a special capacity."

Furthermore, he argued, both have agreed through the United Nations that they will make no territorial claims in space.

Having prepared this backdrop, Kennedy said:

"Why, therefore, should man's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



IN FOCUS — Spotlights were on President John F. Kennedy last night as he arrived in New York and walked through this cordon of photographers and he was again in the limelight as he addressed the U.N. General Assembly today. JFK suggested a joint U.S.-Soviet moon probe.

Summit Conference Gets Warm Support

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament in Moscow found generally warm support among U.N. delegates today.

These delegates awaited President Kennedy's address to the general assembly to learn the administration's reaction to the proposal, which would mean a

Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in 1964, and to Gromyko's other statements.

Gromyko called for "participation of leading statesmen of the highest level" in the disarmament conference he proposed for the first half of next year. Its members would be the nations represented at the Geneva disarmament talks.

"The Soviet government believes that this conference should discuss both the question of general and complete disarmament and a separate measure to achieve the further alleviation of international tensions," he said.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said the speech was "encouraging." He welcomed Gromyko's "emphasis on further steps to reduce tensions."

"As usual, Mr. Gromyko claimed all virtues for the Soviet Union and assigned all mistakes to the west," Stevenson said.

"But he vigorously applauded the test ban treaty, which, just a year ago, the Soviet Union vigorously rejected."

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, long Canada's U.N. spokesman, was the first head of government to react.

"I personally am prepared to go anywhere, Moscow included, if such a meeting is arranged," he said.

KEEP ELECTED OFFICERS
He warned the supervisors from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties against trying to do away with county elective positions through home rule legislation.

Advocates of county home rule generally see it accomplishing two things:
● Giving self-government at the local level to counties so they won't have to ask the legislature for authority so often.
● The streamlining of county government through an administrative head.

Considerable thought is being given to doing away with some of the present county elective offices. These include sheriff, prosecutor, drain commissioner, and clerk-registrar.

The argument is that by filling (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ex-Solon Sees Home Rule Rift
Legislature May Fight Old Con-Con Bottle

By DICK HANSON
Any bill for county home rule is heading for a fight in the legislature, D. Hale Brake, former state senator and constitutional convention delegate, declared yesterday.

He predicted the same kind of controversy that split the convention over that issue last year.

The rift resulted in the first major compromise among delegates when they agreed to leave it up to the legislature to decide how and to what degree county home rule might be achieved.



REP. BROOMFIELD

Four Rescued as Home Burns

2 Women, 2 Children Saved in Birmingham

Birmingham firemen rescued two women and two children from a burning house at 800 Abbey early this morning before extinguishing the blaze which extensively damaged the residence.

Taken from a second-story sun porch were Mrs. Michael M. Michaels and her two children.

Carrie Hunter, the Michaels maid was rescued from her basement room, according to fire men.

She was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, where she is being treated for shock.

HELPED IN RESCUE

Michaels, who discovered the fire shortly before 7 a.m. assisted in the rescue work, firemen said. Although the cause of the fire has not yet been determined, it is believed to have started in the rear of the basement.

Extensive damage was done to the entire house, but was most serious at the rear of the wood-en-and-brick Colonial building, firemen said.

In Today's Press

Peace Corps Anniversary

Members view accomplishments on 2nd birthday — PAGE C-7.

'Cuba Isn't Free'

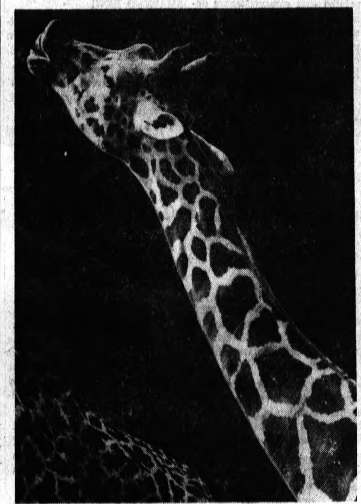
Reporter finds no freedom on Red island — PAGE C-8.

Royal Scholar—Anne

Princess Anne, now 13, leaves home for first time — PAGE C-8.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
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Farm & Garden B1-B-3
Markets C-11

Obituaries C-6
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-7-C-8
TV-Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages A-8-A-11



HIGH SNEEZER — If the next sound from this Detroit Zoo high stepper were the "choo" of "ah-choo," the other critters would have to head for fallout shelters. Suppose this giraffe, like many of the rest of the populace these days, had a sore throat. Could you say he had a lengthy illness?

B'ham Greet's JFK Advisers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mayor Albert Boutwell welcomed today the appointment of a presidential commission seeking racial peace in troubled Birmingham.

But he disagreed sharply with Negro leaders who urged President Kennedy to send troops to maintain order in Birmingham, where the Sunday bombing of a church killed four Negro girls.

Kennedy talked to the Negro leaders at the White House Thursday. Five Birmingham community leaders will meet with Kennedy in Washington Monday.

DISTINGUISHED MEN

Boutwell applauded the selection of the former Army football coach, Earl Blaik and former Secretary of the Army Kenneth G. Royall for the mission to Birmingham, praising them as distinguished and able men devoid of "any stigma of politics or partiality."

Royal, 58, an attorney, once was a state senator in North Carolina.

Blaik, 66, is chairman of the executive committee of Avco Corp. He was the coach who built Army into a national football power during World War II.

Shortly before Kennedy announced the appointments, Boutwell told newsmen much of Birmingham's troubles were caused by "outsiders both white and colored" who "have come in here and agitated to the point where they have made our people more tense."

Ex-Solon Predicts Home Rule Battle in the Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

these positions by appointment to work under one administrator would provide more efficient and less costly local government.

Drake said replacing any of these city officials with appointees would be a mistake that probably would spell defeat for county home rule legislation.

He urged the Supervisors inter-county committee to concentrate on riding under counties of the necessity for legislative sanction of every step essential to community development.

In earlier discussion Wayne and Oakland County supervisors on the committee found themselves in direct opposition as to what sort of legislation should be sought for home rule.

WRITE INTO STATUTES

John Holland, spokesman for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, said it is seeking to have the details of home rule goals written into the statutes.

Southfield Supervisor Hugh Dohany and Oak Park Supervisor Paul McGovern said the Oakland County board wants general legislation that will permit a duly-elected charter commission to decide what their particular county needs in the way of home rule.

In either event the voters would elect a commission to prepare a home rule charter that would then have to be voted on by the people.

In order for the inter-county committee to support a particular bill, all members must be in unanimous agreement.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called the Negroes' conference with Kennedy very fruitful, but said Birmingham Negroes are "frustrated, confused and almost on the verge of despair."

King said the President urged to send troops into the city, reined federalized National Guard is still on duty, and he would wait and see what develops.

At the request of Commissioner Milton R. Henry, commissioners deferred action one week on a resolution establishing the need for a special election and ordering the proper ballots prepared.

City Clerk Olga Barkeley had certified Jaycee petitions as valid in form and substance under state law. A vote of the public is necessary to amend the city charter.

"Actually, any delay now won't affect the election date, since under state law it is determined by the date petitions were filed," Fitzpatrick said.

"Regardless when commissioners pass this resolution, the special election will still fall between 120 and 130 days from Sept. 10, the date we filed."

That would put the election between Jan. 8 and 18, 1964, according to Mrs. Barkeley.

Henry had objected to further action until commissioners checked the petitions, saying he had spotted at least one defect in form which would disqualify a petition shown him Tuesday night.

National Weather — Occasional rain is expected tonight in parts of the central and southern Plains, with scattered showers and drizzle in parts of the central and southern Plains, with scattered showers and drizzle in parts of the central and southern Plains.

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BOMBING SCENE — Rev. John H. Cross points to wreckage of the 16th Street Baptist Church which he is pastor, in Birmingham, Ala. Workmen have begun repairing damage done by a bomb blast last Sunday which killed four young girls and injured many others.

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38-Years a Policeman Retiree's Like a Rookie

By JIM LONG

Thirty-eight years have passed since a young man of 23 was named a rookie and policeman's badge and assigned to walk a beat in Pontiac's south end.

"It wasn't until six weeks later that I was given a uniform, but I was so proud of my job I didn't matter."

Speaking with all the enthusiasm of a rookie was Capt. Oliver Lemeaux, who retired from the Pontiac Police Department with the longest service record of anyone on the force.

Lemeaux's enthusiasm has never diminished since "those days of bootlegging and a long-neck telephone in a soapbox was your only contact with headquarters."

"And then it seemed that most the time somebody had cut the wires," Lemeaux added.

"It's the career I wanted and if I had to do over I would do the same thing... maybe just work harder at it," he said.

HAS NEW JOB

Even his retirement will take Lemeaux into a related field. On Nov. 1, he will become the court officer for one of Oakland County's new Circuit Court judges, James S. Thorburn.

Head of the police service bureau the last four and a half years, Lemeaux, 61, has been attached to all divisions of the department during his long career.

Most important was his work in the recovery of stolen automobiles, a field that gained him a national reputation.

"I was the first man to work on auto thefts here," Lemeaux said. "There was no system for investigation, so, with the consent of the chief, I took my days off and went to Detroit to talk to the auto squad and learn more about car thefts."

"The car was becoming more popular and thefts were mounting so I decided to make this my specialty."

During the 25 years that Lemeaux spent developing his "art" of tracking down stolen cars, he received a couple dozen citations recognizing him for his work.

SMASHED RING

In the late 40's, he was credited with smashing a local stolen car ring that had nationwide ties.

"By that time, things sure had changed from when I first started recovering cars," said Lemeaux.

"The first couple years I had to use my own car, a 1925 roadster, because the city didn't have one available. Then when I decided to sell it, the city bought it and gave it to me to use for another four years."

"I remember putting on overalls and going through junk yards looking for parts that might match up with a stolen car," he said.

Lemeaux is a veteran of both World Wars, serving in the 12th Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, where he took part in motorizing the unit, and in the second as a chief petty officer in the Navy's shore patrol.

During the first year of service in the Navy, he was in charge of a brig at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

WAS WRESTLER

A physical health advocate, Lemeaux, prior to joining the police department, did a little wrestling in the area and around the state.

"In those days it was for real and you really worked when you met those farm boys from up north who were as strong as bulls," Lemeaux said.

An outdoor enthusiast, Lemeaux is most taken up with trout fishing, followed in recent years, with trapping and skeet shooting.

"Eventually, I would like to get a camp trailer and set it up along some trout stream and just take it easy," Lemeaux said.

He and his wife of 37 years, Iola, live at 2445 Silver Circle, Waterford Township.

NEW LOOK — Ford has retained the established Thunderbird look for 1964, but made many changes. The hood is longer and roofline shorter; sides have been resculptured; front and rear have integral bumper arrangements. Inside, the Thunderbird has a "cockpit" look with regrouped instruments and thin-shell front bucket seats.

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Birmingham Area News

Travel Film Program Again This Year

BIRMINGHAM — A series of world-wide travel films will be presented again this year at the Community House, according to Robert A. Bogan Jr., executive director.

The films will be shown under auspices of the Community House with speakers selected by George F. Pierrot, president of the World Adventure Series.

Pierrot has coordinated the Birmingham programs for the last three years.

First film showing will be Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 1 and 2, Bogan said. The programs will continue nine other weekends through April 18.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets may be purchased at the Community House, 300 S. Bates. Other ticket requests will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

The popular dinners featuring native dishes to complement the program will be served again this year. American cuisine also will be available.

Clifford J. Kamen will open the season with "Valley of the Rhine" at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2.

On Nov. 15 and 16 Alfred Wolf will present "Beautiful Austria."

FILM ON IRELAND

Robert Mallett, a former foreign newspaper correspondent, will show "Ireland — A Grand Tour of the Emerald Isle" Dec. 6 and 7.

"Hawaii Today" will be shown by Willis Butler Jan. 17 and 18, while Eric Pavel will present a "Holiday in the Alps" Feb. 14 and 15.

Karl Robinson will tour the Orient with his Hong Kong adventure. Feb. 23 and 24, and St. Midley, popular bicycling humorist, will appear with a tour of "The Glorious Canadian Rockies" March 13 and 14.

On March 27 and 28 Don Cooper, young Montana adventurer, will show his hilarious trip through "Alaska's Inside Passage and the Aleutians."

A picturesque tour of "Scotland and Wales" will be presented April 3 and 4 by Ed Lark.

Thayer Soule, New York lecturer with over a million miles of travel behind him, will close the series April 17 and 18 with "Foot-hose in France."

Junior members of Cranbrook Institute of Science will study bird and monarch butterfly migration from Point Pelee tomorrow during the first of five field trips planned for them.

On the next four Saturdays they will visit Rockledge gravel pit for rock collecting; Kensington Park to walk the nature trail; Woodville, Ohio, to collect Silurian fossils and minerals; and Karl Bailey's mine.

No matter, he said, "we need a much better weapon than the H-bomb—a weapon better than ballistic missiles or nuclear submarines—and that better weapon is peaceful cooperation."

The President said he believes both nations and their allies can work out further agreements which spring from our mutual interest in avoiding mutual destruction.

He ticked off these possible areas of future negotiation:

"Surely we should explore whether the scientists and astronauts of our two countries—indeed of all the world—cannot work together in the conquest of space, sending some day in this decade to the moon, not the representatives of a single nation, but the representatives of all humanity."

Even though Kennedy said this might become a worldwide project, there was no doubt that he regarded this as a possible avenue of dramatic cooperation between the principal cold war adversaries. But he also stressed that such a step, and others he suggested, "will require on our part full consultation with our allies."

While holding out an olive branch, Kennedy indirectly rebuffed the Soviet Union for its record in Germany, Cuba, the Congo, the United Nations and elsewhere.

And, he said that the United States is not without stain—specifically, in the area of racial discrimination.

BASIC DIFFERENCE

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banding station at Adams and East Long Lake roads.

The trips, starting at 9 a.m. will be led by Walter Nickel, institute naturalist, and his assistants. Reservations can be made by mail or telephone. To be eligible, junior members must be 11 or older.

Carlton McLain Jr., admissions representative at Cranbrook School, has been appointed to the external affairs committee of the National Association of Independent Schools.

Hans H. Radtke

Service for Hans H. Radtke, 49, of 6953 Lahser, Bloomfield Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will follow in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, East, Mount Clemens.

Mr. Radtke died Wednesday of a heart attack.

A mechanical engineer at Crosworth Manufacturing Co., Farmington, Mr. Radtke was a member of St. Andrew Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Township and Phi Kappa Upsilon.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen M.; two daughters, Mrs. William Fajole of Birmingham and Deborah, at home; a son John L. of Birmingham; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke of Detroit; two sisters; and a grandchild.

Moon Trip Pool Proposed

(Continued From Page One)

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"Surely we should explore whether the scientists and astronauts of our two countries—indeed of all the world—cannot work together in the conquest of space, sending some day in this decade to the moon, not the representatives of a single nation, but the representatives of all humanity."

Even though Kennedy said this might become a worldwide project, there was no doubt that he regarded this as a possible avenue of dramatic cooperation between the principal cold war adversaries. But he also stressed that such a step, and others he suggested, "will require on our part full consultation with our allies."

While holding out an olive branch, Kennedy indirectly rebuffed the Soviet Union for its record in Germany, Cuba, the Congo, the United Nations and elsewhere.

And, he said that the United States is not without stain—specifically, in the area of racial discrimination.



CAPT. OLIVER LEMEUX

'No Problems on Petition'

Joyce Chief Expects Commission Approval

An official of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce today said that Jaycees don't expect any trouble in getting city commissioners to approve ballot forms for a special election on the proposed charter amendment.

"Naturally, we were disappointed that commissioners delayed action Tuesday night, said Richard C. Fitzpatrick, "but we don't anticipate it will create any problems."

At the request of Commissioner Milton R. Henry, commissioners deferred action one week on a resolution establishing the need for a special election and ordering the proper ballots prepared.

City Clerk Olga Barkeley had certified Jaycee petitions as valid in form and substance under state law. A vote of the public is necessary to amend the city charter.

"Actually, any delay now won't affect the election date, since under state law it is determined by the date petitions were filed," Fitzpatrick said.

"Regardless when commissioners pass this resolution, the special election will still fall between 120 and 130 days from Sept. 10, the date we filed."

That would put the election between Jan. 8 and 18, 1964, according to Mrs. Barkeley.

Henry had objected to further action until commissioners checked the petitions, saying he had spotted at least one defect in form which would disqualify a petition shown him Tuesday night.

National Weather — Occasional rain is expected tonight in parts of the central and southern Plains, with scattered showers and drizzle in parts of the central and southern Plains.

Weather: Scattered showers; A. 60-70; B. 60-70; C. 60-70; D. 60-70; E. 60-70; F. 60-70; G. 60-70; H. 60-70; I. 60-70; J. 60-70; K. 60-70; L. 60-70; M. 60-70; N. 60-70; O. 60-70; P. 60-70; Q. 60-70; R. 60-70; S. 60-70; T. 60-70; U. 60-70; V. 60-70; W. 60-70; X. 60-70; Y. 60-70; Z. 60-70.

Weather: Scattered showers; A. 60-70; B. 60-70; C. 60-70; D. 60-70; E. 60-70; F. 60-70; G. 60-70; H. 60-70; I. 60-70; J. 60-70; K. 60-70; L. 60-70; M. 60-70; N. 60-70; O. 60-70; P. 60-70; Q. 60-70; R. 60-70; S. 60-70; T. 60-70; U. 60-70; V. 60-70; W. 60-70; X. 60-70; Y. 60-70; Z. 60-70.

Weather: Scattered showers; A. 60-70; B.

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Calibration for Accuracy
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188 Barrington Road
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Colts Buy 2nd Sacker

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts announced today the purchase of second baseman Mike White from the San Antonio Bullets of the Texas League.

Tulane 11 Drops Label

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tulane decked itself out with a new coach and new uniforms last year and dubbed its team the "New Look." It lost all ten games.

Cross Country Run Set; Huskies Down Vikings

Runners from eight area high schools are scheduled to participate in Milford High School's Invitational Cross Country Run Saturday.

The two-mile race will start at 11 a.m. on the cross country course at Kensington Park in the play field area north of Maple Beach.

Schools entering teams in the race are:

Milford, Pontiac Northern, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Township, Farmington, Ecorse, Howell and Bloomfield Hills.

The 15 top runners will receive individual awards along with team awards for the first and second place squads.

Rated as contenders for top honors in the race are: Bob Nichols, Farmington; Bill Nelson and Harold Faught, Milford; Richard Dunn, Howell; and Jim Lackey, Ecorse.

Reserve teams from the eight schools will race following the varsity contest.

NORTHERN WINS

Pontiac Northern's Harriers raced to their first victory in six years over Walled Lake Thursday afternoon, 27 to 28. The loss was Walled Lake's first in three starts this season.

Northern yielded individual honors to Walled Lake's Don Balkwell, but Coach Bill Williams' crew captured the third, fourth, fifth and eighth positions.

Balkwell's winning time was 10:55. Placing second was Mark Karell (WL); Gary Cobb (PN), third; Nick Ochso (PN), fourth, Bruce Gibson (PN), seventh; and Dave Kay (PN), eighth. Walled Lake's Charlie Gross and Dave Stafford finished ninth and 10th.

Pontiac Central's harriers placed second in a Saginaw Valley Conference triangular meet Thursday at Beaudette Park in Pontiac.

Saginaw Arthur Hill captured first place with 39 points, followed by Central with 41 and Saginaw High School with 55.

Central's Robert Lawrence picked up individual honors with a time of 10:49 over the two-mile course.

Other Central runners placing were Mike Mumby, second, Mark Accasia, ninth, Bill Hollis, 11th, and Bruce Bigler, 18th.

The meet was the first for Central's squad which has been in practice for only a week.

Jug Victory Gives Colt Vengeance

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Overtrick, the sleek bay colt owned by Mrs. Leonard J. "Buck of Far Hills, N.J., got a lot of revenge Thursday as he won the Little Brown Jug in straight heats.

He did it in fancy style, too. The Solicitor - Overbird offspring raced the first heat far off the rail in 1:57 1/5—the fastest any pacer or trotter has ever gone over a half-mile track in competition. He came right back in 1:57 3/5, making every post a winning one, as he again cracked the old record.

In picking up \$38,245, and running his year's earnings to \$125,341, the fleet three-year-old pacer bettered the world record for a single heat of 1:58 3/5 set in 1960 by Muncy Hanover and tied by Bullet Hanover in the first two heats of The Jug.

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Aluminum, with laminated backer, white, \$29.95 per sq.

WINDOWS, Aluminum Sliders

#2020.....\$ 8.99

#4030.....\$14.88

#6030.....\$18.24

#8050, Center Vent.....\$41.76

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MULE HIDE SHINGLES

3 Tab Regular.....\$6.69 per sq.

235 lb. Self Sealing.....\$7.80 per sq.

FIR/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Per M.		105.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
Each	2x4	.56	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Per M.		113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50
Each	2x6	.91	1.14	1.36	1.59	1.82	2.04	2.27
Per M.		115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50	115.50
Each	2x8	1.23	1.54	1.85	2.16	2.46	2.77	3.08
Per M.		119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50	119.50
Each	2x10	1.59	1.99	2.39	2.79	3.19	3.59	3.98
Per M.		124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00	124.00
Each	2x12	1.98	2.48	2.98	3.47	3.97	4.46	4.96

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STOCK NO.	CAR	STOCK NO.	CAR
531	F-85 4-DOOR	503	88 CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Hydraulic, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel discs, deluxe radio, custom trim, 2-speed electric wipers and washers, glove-proof mirror and glove box lamp.		Hydraulic, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel discs plus deluxe radio, back-up lights, deluxe steering wheel, 2-speed electric wipers and window washers.	
WAS 3132.76	NOW \$2649	WAS 3973.30	NOW \$3222
436	CUTLASS SPORT COUPE	482	88 CELEBRITY SEDAN
Hydraulic, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel discs, deluxe radio, tinted glass, bucket seats and other extras.		Hydraulic, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel discs, deluxe radio, back-up lights, deluxe steering wheel, electric wipers, chrome window frames. A beautiful cart	
WAS 3146.53	NOW \$2646	WAS 3609.82	NOW \$2938
571	88 HOLIDAY COUPE	494	88 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Hydraulic, power steering and brakes, white walls, deluxe radio, washers, deluxe steering wheel plus electric clock, rear seat speaker and custom trim.		Hydraulic, power steering and brakes with white-wall tires, wheel discs and deluxe radio, plus back-up lights, deluxe steering wheel, 2-speed electric wipers and washers. Regular fuel engine.	
WAS 3716.32	NOW \$2999	WAS 3723.00	NOW \$2999

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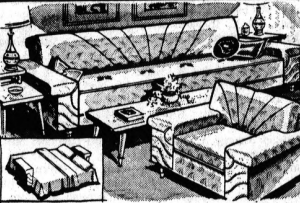
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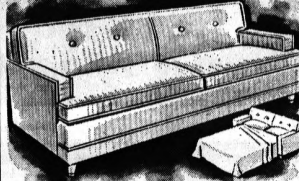
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Bedroom Lamps 99^c	STUDENT DESKS 5⁹⁹
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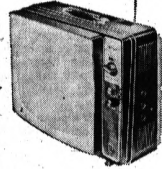


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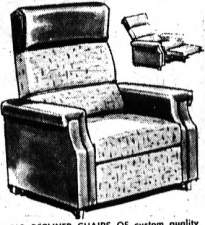
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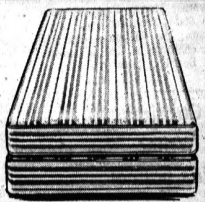
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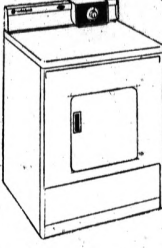
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