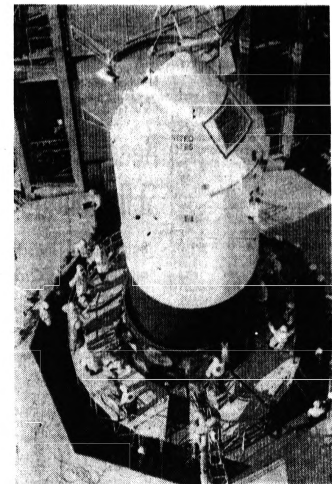


State High Court OKs Legislative Redistricting

Starting in '66

Predict More Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's long-range plans called for a cut in excise taxes in 1966 and another reduction in



ORBIT TRY POSTPONED—Workmen are shown placing the Apollo moon spacecraft model atop the Saturn I rocket shortly before the first attempt to orbit the moonship was postponed this morning at Cape Kennedy. A frozen valve in the ground support equipment forced a delay until Thursday in the launch of the giant unmanned spacecraft.

Explain Division of County Tax Levy

Members of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board today showed how they plan to divide the 15-mill county tax levy Thursday among schools, townships and county government.

Acting as a committee of the whole they voted 4-2 to recommend final rates of 5.26 mills for county government, .11 mills for Oakland Schools (special education), and 9.63 mills for school districts, less whatever is allocated to townships.

These are the final rates members expect to adopt when they reconvene as the allocation board Thursday.

The recommendation was reached after a lengthy deadlock by committee (board) members that threatened to take the procedure out of their hands.

"Rather than forcing the issue onto the State Tax Commission by not being able to settle our own affairs," Daniel T. Murphy Jr., chairman of the

County Board of Auditors and a member of the allocation board, said he would concur with 5.26 mills for county government.

The figure is .64 mills less than county auditors said they needed to finance a proposed \$18.4-million budget next year.

TOPS LAST YEAR

It is .07 mills more than the county received last year.

In order to recommend .07 more mills for county government, board members cut school districts' shares accordingly, but not as much as they originally planned.

They left township rates the same as last year, from 1 mill to 1.38 mills.

Earlier many school and PTA officials pleaded with the allocation board not to make its preliminary rates final.

These would have cut the school districts by 27 mills and given it to county government.

Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of Walpole Lake Schools, predicted "disastrous" results if the 27-mill cut finally were imposed.

LOSS RESULTS

He said the loss of funds would:

- Require teachers to instruct larger classes by eliminating funds to hire new teachers when enrollments are growing.
- Reduce school bus service.
- Mean less books in school libraries.
- Raise the number of drop-outs because of forced reduction in special vocational programs.

possibility President Johnson will announce this tentative timetable during next fall's presidential campaign.

There have been a few public hints of further tax revision. On April 28, Johnson said he could "see another tax cut a few years down the road" if the \$12-billion income tax reduction enacted this year stimulated the economy into providing enough revenue to balance the budget.

There are signs that the administration would consider clipping almost every category of excise taxes, although there may be both congressional and administration opposition to trimming some earmarked taxes, such as gasoline and vehicle taxes used for federal-state road programs.

In February, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said at a news conference that reductions in excise taxes could come in 1965, but he indicated that such cuts might not be pushed until 1966 or later.

ASK REDUCTIONS

During Senate consideration of the tax cut bill some senators demanded reduction in excises along with the income tax reduction. Proponents of the tax reduction agreed then to future hearings on the excise taxes.

Excise levies cover a wide variety of products and services: cosmetics, jewelry, fur, telephones, autos, automobiles, gasoline, theater admissions, sporting goods, liquor and cigarettes.

These levies are expected to provide \$14.4 billion revenue during the fiscal year which began July 1 — an increase of \$3 billion since 1960.

Proposals for further revisions in income tax rates obviously would be timed to coincide with the first balanced budget since 1960. Treasury officials talk about balancing the budget in fiscal 1967, which begins July 1, 1966, although they admit this is a tough target.

A dramatic improvement in federal finances obviously would improve the chances of persuading Congress to reduce taxes further.

Wood Nickels Good as Gold

MONROE, Wis. (AP) — Folks are taking wooden nickels in this southern Wisconsin community — and they're glad to get them.

The First National Bank last week began circulating the wooden five-cent pieces as legal tender because of the shortage of metal coins. Local merchants agreed to accept the tokens, which are about the size of poker chips, and the bank will redeem them in cash at any time.

Word got around quickly.

The bank reported today that more than 200 letters have been received from collectors and curious persons asking for one of the nickels.

So far only one drawback has been found: The nickels won't fit in parking meters.



PREP GOLF CHAMPS — Bloomfield Hills High School golf team not only won the 13th annual Pontiac Press Invitational tournament yesterday at Pontiac Country Club, but the Barons did it with record time and individual scores. Members of the team which

fired a 385 total are (left to right) Jim Froberg, Hal Osterman, Robin Mersky, Marvin Booth and Ron Holden, whose 4-under-par 70 is a new tournament record. (See Page 24 for details).

House Unit Finishes Work on \$3.5-Billion Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee knocked out a controversial dismissal authority for the Agency for International Development today, and completed work on the \$3.5-billion aid authorization bill.

For the first time since the aid program began 17 years ago, the committee did not cut

a penny from the administration's requested amount. In fact it added an extra \$125 million to step up the war in South Vietnam.

Elsewhere today, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said the South Viet Nam forces battling communism "have a blank check" and top priority on the arms, man-

power and funds of the Defense Department.

The secretary presented detailed support for the \$125 million of additional funds approved by the House committee for increased aid in the Viet Nam war effort.

The \$3.5-billion request was presented to Congress by President Johnson as a rockbottom figure with no padding to allow for congressional cutting.

\$3.3 BILLION FOR JFK

President Kennedy asked \$4.9 billion last year, but got \$3.3 billion.

The committee approved 16-8 an amendment offered by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, to remove entirely the "selection-out" authority asked by AID Director David E. Bell to weed out "marginal" AID employees in the Washington headquarters.

The committee will take a technical vote tomorrow on a "clean bill" — a new print of the bill with its amendments. Tomorrow's action is considered routine.

The authorization bill, which merely sets a ceiling on foreign aid appropriations, may reach the house floor in mid-June.

The House Appropriations Committee, which traditionally has slashed the foreign aid program, is still at work.

On the winning side of the scrap over "selection out" was a strange mixture of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats.

Gross is a leading econombiter, yet he offered the amendment which would withhold from Bell a tool that Bell said was needed to improve the efficiency of the aid operation.

The AFL-CIO and government employee groups strongly opposed the provision, saying it would give Bell dictatorial powers and undermine civil service safeguards. This strong liberal opposition influenced some committee members.



SEN. MORTON

Showers Tonight to Cool Off Area

Thundershowers forecast for tonight will cool the atmosphere and bring low temperatures back into the 50s.

The weatherman predicts fair and cooler tomorrow with a pleasant 72 to 76. Fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Southwesterly winds at 8 to 20 miles today will become variable this evening and northwesterly at 8 to 15 miles late tonight and tomorrow.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 62. At 2 p.m. the mercury stood at 82.

Judges Agree on GOP Plan

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court, in a sudden burst of action after weeks of waiting and indecision, today adopted a Republican-sponsored plan for redistricting the State Legislature.

Two Democratic members of the court—Justices Otis Smith and Paul Adams—created the decisive majority by joining three Republican justices who had voted earlier to accept the plan.

Smith, in a three-page opinion, said the pressure of time to prepare for the 1964 elections was the reason for his decision to adopt a plan immediately, and wait no longer for "guidance" from the U. S. Supreme Court. Adams concurred with Smith in a short separate opinion.

The five-member court majority thus created held that the so-called "Hanna-Brucker Plan" for legislative apportionment, drafted by GOP members of the Legislative Apportionment Commission, "most accurately complies" with the State Constitution.

The constitution provides for a Senate of 38 members districted on an 80 per cent population, 20 per cent area basis, and a 110-member House, of districts based roughly on population.

The issue which had held up action — and on which a U. S. Supreme Court ruling had been awaited — is whether any factor other than population could be used in apportioning a two-house legislature.

COURT GUIDANCE

Smith and Adams had taken the position in earlier opinions that the state court should await the establishment of "guidelines" on this point by the U.S. court.

Smith made it clear in today's opinion that his concern for allowing enough time for a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Record Sales Are Reported by Pontiac

Pontiac Motor Division today joined a number of other car makers in reporting that mid-May sales broke previous records.

Pontiac's 10-day sales of 20,926 units were highest for the period in the division's history, reported General Sales Manager Frank V. Bridge.

Bridge said it was also the 22nd 10-day record since new models were introduced last fall, and represented a 16 per cent increase over the same period in May, 1963.

Also reporting record new car deliveries were Chevrolet and Ford cars and trucks, Dodge and Cadillac. Noting improved sales were Chrysler, Oldsmobile and Lincoln-Mercury.

Buick Division said its sales for the period were the best in nine years and Plymouth reported its best in seven years.

Rambler said sales for the first 20 days of May topped the comparable April period, its previous high of the year.

With the new districts decided on, Roberts said he would go ahead with plans to purchase a new home elsewhere in the township.

While Democrats are expected to bleed the senate districts, the plan giving Oakland County 10 House seats may be more calmly accepted.

The bipartisan accord on the House had called for 10 representatives, each with a district of about 60,000 population, as an alternative to 9 seats, each representing 76,000 persons.

County Gets More Seats

Two Extra Senators; Four Added in House

Oakland County will jump from one senator to three and from six representatives to 10 under the legislative reapportionment plan ordered today by the State Supreme Court.

Boundaries under the so-called "Hanna-Brucker" plan are at wide variance, however, with an earlier division between county Republicans and Democrats for the three senate districts, numbered 20, 21 and 22.

The first county senate district, termed a "swing" district, contains the City of Pontiac, the 15 townships on the north part of the county, and now Milford Township.

The addition of Milford upsets the bipartisan accord which would have placed the township in a southwest county district.

The second district, designed to go Republican, has been trimmed by the loss of Troy and Birmingham. Both were switched to the southeast district.

OTHER CITIES

The second district gained Berkley, Huntington Woods, Oak Park and Pleasant Ridge.

The second district also contains the township of Commerce, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Lyon, Farmington Southfield, and communities of Wixom, Novi and part of Northville.

The "Democratic" district, the third, now contains Birmingham, Troy, Clawson, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Hazel Park and Ferndale.

According to Norman Stockmeyer Jr., legal aide to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the district populations are as follows: First—227,564; Second—223,384; and the Third—230,655. New number designations have not yet been affixed each district.

WITHHOLDS COMMENT

James McNeely, deputy county Democratic chairman, said he would withhold full comment until he had a chance to study the reapportionment but said he was deeply dissatisfied.

"It looks like all three of the districts can be called Republican, according to this," he said.

Expressing personal happiness over the reapportionment was Sen. Farrell Roberts, West Bloomfield Township Republican who so far has been Oakland County's only state senator.

With the new districts decided on, Roberts said he would go ahead with plans to purchase a new home elsewhere in the township.

While Democrats are expected to bleed the senate districts, the plan giving Oakland County 10 House seats may be more calmly accepted.

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Honor Heroes in Memorial Parade

Pontiac will pay tribute to the nation's fallen heroes of past wars and those now serving in the Armed Forces with a Memorial Day parade and services Saturday.

Flags, bands, colorful floats, pretty majorettes, veterans, motorists who gave sons for freedom and smartly uniformed military units will join in the march up Saginaw at 10 a.m.

Immediately following the Col-nation Guard will be Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., Parade Marshal Lt. David MacGillis of the Michigan National Guard in Pontiac; city commissioners and other city officials.

Seated in the first car will be the honorary parade marshal, Spanish-American War veteran Fred C. Wilkins, 82, of

4105 Orchard Lake Ave., Orchard Lake.

He and other officials will review 42 participating units from a stand in front of Kresge's.

The parade will proceed to the Civil War monument at Oakland and Saginaw. Here an invocation will be given by Army Reserve chaplain Lt. Col. Francis

A. Zimmerer of the 33rd Infantry Battalion in Pontiac.

Following the invocation, Hon. Parade Marshal Wilkins will place a wreath at the foot of the monument, three volleys will be fired, and special music by the Pontiac-Northern High School Band will end with the blowing of taps.

Immediately afterward, many

of the units will reassemble at the veterans plot in Perry Mount Cemetery to place wreaths on the graves.

A volley of rifle fire will signal the start of the parade on Saginaw and Water Street.

The American Legion Trophy will be presented to the veterans organization having the largest percentage of its members marching in the parade.

In Today's Press

World War I

First global conflict seems remote to people today — PAGE 38.

Baseball Marathon

Preps play 17-inning 14 baseball game—PAGE 16.

Prepare for Worst

Thailand getting set for Communist pressure — PAGE 10.

Astronomy

Bridge — PAGE 29.

Comics

County — PAGE 21.

Editorial

Markets — PAGE 30.

Obituaries

Sports — PAGE 31.

Theaters

TV & Radio Programs — PAGE 22.

Women's Pages — PAGE 17-19.

Two Big Prizes in Florida Vote

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Control of the Republican party in Florida and the Democratic nomination for governor were the big prizes in today's second primary election.

Voters chose between two rival slates of GOP National Convention delegates.

One is officially pledged to cast Florida's 34 votes for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the party's presidential nomination and is headed by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla.

The other is technically unpledged, but most members are committed to Goldwater.

Its leaders are William D. Pawley, Miami Beach million-



AP Photo

BARRY'S BOY — Earl Eisenhower Jr., 28, nephew of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is working as an assistant in the public relations department at Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C.

High Court OKs State Districting

(Continued From Page One)

legal challenge to a plan, and providing for an orderly election, was an uppermost concern.

Gov. George W. Romney today called the Michigan Supreme Court ruling on legislative reapportionment "a welcome decision" and said it eliminates the need for the legislature to take action itself.

"The will of the people, as expressed in adoption of the 1963 Constitution, has been reinforced. Therefore, the people of Michigan are the victors," he said. "This decision helps clear away the cobwebs of confusion about our 1964 Michigan districting for the state legislature."

VOID CREATED

The governor earlier had asked the legislature, to what he called a "void" created by the court's reluctance to act, in an attempt to redistrict itself.

Just last Friday Romney indicated again he would call a special session, if necessary, to have lawmakers deal with the problem.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, however, had taken the position earlier that the legislature had no power under the constitution to reapportion itself.

aire; Tom Fairfield Brown, GOP state chairman; and G. Harold Alexander, former state chairman.

ENDORSES SLATE

Goldwater endorsed Cramer's slate Goldwater's national campaign staff attempted later to reconcile the differences between the two groups but failed.

Brown accused Cramer of attempting to grab control of the state party through his role as a congressman and two party posts he seeks—national committeeman and leader of Florida's delegation to the Republican convention.

The Democratic ticket contains one slate of delegates pledged to President Johnson.

The delegate slates were not voted on at the first primary. State law provides that this be done at the second primary. The purpose is to shorten the first primary ballot.

OKLAHOMA RUNOFF

In Oklahoma, a half-million voters were expected to turn out today in that state's runoff primary election, spiced by a torrid U.S. Senate race between two young men.

The Senate campaign, the bitterest in a decade, pits incumbent J. Howard Edmondson, 38, against state Sen. Fred Harris, 33. The winner faces Republican nominee Bud Wilkinson in the November general election.

Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma football coach, captured the GOP nomination without a runoff in the May 5 primary election.

The senator wanted this year will serve the remaining two years of the term to which the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, a Democrat, was elected in 1960.

DIED IN 1963

Kerr died Jan. 1, 1963. Edmondson resigned as governor a week later to accept appointment to the Senate.

Also on the statewide ballot is a controversial proposal to rewrite the reapportionment section of the Oklahoma constitution.

House Unit OKs Antipoverty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's \$926.5-million antipoverty bill was approved today by the House Education and Labor Committee over solid Republican opposition.

The bill includes several changes from the version sent up by the administration.

The chief ones would:

—Permit young women, 16-22 to take part in a proposed Job Corps. They would live in residential centers and receive vocational education or work on conservation projects.

—Eliminate both public and private schools from receiving federal support under community action programs.

The administration had proposed a more flexible arrangement whereby the director of the program could set the amount each state would get.

—Write allocation formulas for distribution of a state's share of funds for the Job Corps and the community action programs.

—Write allocation formulas for distribution of a state's share of funds for the Job Corps and the community action programs.

Blame Riot on Brutality

Ask Resignation of Peruvian Minister

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Communist-led students demanded the resignation of Interior Police Minister Juan Languasco Monday night, charging that "police brutality" was to blame for the soccer-stadium stampede that killed 328 persons here Sunday.

The demonstrators also urged support for the 24-hour "general strike" scheduled Wednesday by the Communist-dominated University Students' Federation.

Police used tear gas to disperse about 500 youths taking part in the demonstration, banned under the terms of the national emergency proclaimed Sunday night. There was no report of casualties or arrests.

The encounter occurred in University Square, where Red-led students menaced Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he visited here in 1958.

STUDENTS AND TRAMPS

Earlier, police had been called out to expel about 2,000 looters—described as "students and tramps"—from the National Soccer Stadium, scene of Sunday's tragic stampede.

The looters were breaking in to bars in the stadium to steal liquor and were trying to force the doors of trophy rooms. Police dispersed the looters without notable violence.

Languasco told Congress Monday night that Lima's police chief Ernesto Gomez Cornejo has resigned and that the 10 policemen who were on duty in the stadium Sunday have been suspended.

Streets Give City, Public a Hard Time

One-Way Waldo is giving city officials a hard time.

Waldo's partner — One-Way Dakota — isn't far behind in the race for "hard time" honors at City Hall.

Although their names may suggest a team of narrow-minded, Wild West outlaws, Waldo and Dakota are quite innocent. They're streets.

Each is one block long, running parallel from West Huron to Newberry on Pontiac's West Side.

They used to be two-way streets, like others of similar size and character in their neighborhood.

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AP Photo

FANS CRASHED THROUGH — Police examine a certain metal gate forced open by stampeding soccer fans in Sunday's riot in Lima, Peru. Cause of many of the deaths was blamed on the gates being closed when police lobbed tear gas into the crowd, causing a panic.

Waterford Trustee Fears Water Tank Legal Costs

In view of what he termed costly and lengthy litigation, Waterford Township Board Trustee Loren Anderson last night suggested that the board reappraise its decision to locate a water tank near Walton and Main.

Anderson referred to the 750,000-gallon storage tank earmarked for construction in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision.

He told the board that costs of litigation plus damage costs that conceivably could be allowed to a home owner may equal the approximate \$30,000 saving eyed by the board when it chose the Walton - Main location.

Trustee Kenneth Preston disagreed with Anderson.

Preston said that switching now to a new location might trigger a similar series of legal action by another home owners group.

Preston also noted that Anderson was firmly in favor of the Walton - Main site when the board made a decision on this location a year ago.

Anderson conceded his position in last May's board action but restated the suggestion "for another look at the situation" due to the legal aspects of the matter.

In reply to a question by Anderson, Township Attorney Paul Mandel said that the Lake Oakland Heights case has resulted in 10 circuit court appearances.

CALLED TO COURT

Mandel said he had been in court seven times in behalf of the township and that the subdivision association attorney had made three court appearances.

Last month the association was refused an injunction to halt construction.

Paul G. Valentino, attorney for Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association members, however, said a second suit will be filed this week.

Valentino said the new suit will name both Waterford Township and Oakland County as defendants and it will complain that township officials ignored deed restrictions in transferring control over the existing water system in the subdivision to the county for inclusion in a central system.

EXPERT ADVICE

Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin last night said the board acted on the tank location after receiving advice from experts and after numerous hearings.

He said he would stand on his decision and no further discussion was scheduled.

In other business last night, the board approved wording for the 2-mill proposal to be presented to the electorate in the state primary election.

City to Get Bids on Sewer

Apparent Low Total by Area Contractor

A Waterford Township contractor, E. E. Tripp of 2851 Vauxhall, yesterday submitted an apparent low bid of \$277,500 for the second of two Murphy Park trunk sewer construction contracts.

A tabulation of six bids ranging up to \$338,919 will go to the City Commission tonight at 8.

Also on tonight's agenda is a proposal to finance a portion of the Murphy Park trunk with some \$185,000 in surplus funds left over from the sale of sewage treatment plant bonds.

Commissioners will be asked to okay an amendment to the original \$3,530,000 sewage plant bond ordinance adopted in May 1961, so that the surplus may be transferred to pay Murphy Park sewer costs.

Total estimated cost of the sewer is \$467,000. The work is divided into two contracts.

The \$192,000 "Division A" contract — for large pipe work — has been awarded and is slated to be signed tonight. The \$185,000 sewage treatment plant bond surplus would be used to cover the "B" contract.

Tripp's apparent low bid on the "Division B" contract is originally over the adjusted cost estimate of \$275,000 for work under the "B" contract.

It was the second time bids were taken for the contract. Since the first bids were rejected several weeks ago, the original cost estimate of \$290,000 had been adjusted upward.

NOT DETERMINED YET

It has not yet been determined how the City officials exactly how the "B" contract will be financed.

City Engineer Joseph Neippling said that the Murphy Park construction schedule still calls for a completion date of about Nov. 1.

The sewer must be completed before a major addition to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, now under construction, can be opened. The hospital addition is slated to be occupied in January 1965.

In other business tonight, commissioners are expected to okay public necessity resolutions for the paving of portions of Corwin, Columbia, Arlene, Clara and Monticello.

They are included in this year's public improvement program and cost estimates on each project are to be submitted to the commission tonight.

Belgian Resort Castle Is Destroyed by Fire

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Fire destroyed the castle of Wégimont, a holiday center, today and the Belgian radio said 19 persons had perished. Police said two of the victims died as they jumped out of windows in panic shortly after the fire broke out around midnight.

The police said about 90 persons were housed in the vacation retreat, one of Belgium's tourist attractions.

He will receive an annual salary of \$16,500, the same as acting director.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, 30, acting director of the Oakland County Health Department, was appointed director yesterday.

Dr. Berman, who had served as acting director since February, was named head of the health department by the county Board of Health.

He will receive an annual salary of \$16,500, the same as acting director.

Formerly deputy director, Dr. Berman joined the department in 1960. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan. He received a masters of public health degree there in 1960.

TRAFFIC TOLL HITS 746

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The state highway death toll for 1964 stood at 746 today, state police said. A year ago at this time the total killed in highway accidents was 597.

Birmingham Area News Citizens Action Unit Gives Recommendations

BIRMINGHAM — The official report of the Citizens Action Committee (CAC) is in, but the City Commission hasn't officially decided what to do with it.

In a letter to the commission last night, the CAC formalized the general recommendations it has for development of the civic center area.

The Civic Design Committee (CDC) of the group placed emphasis on immediate establishment of a ring road, revitalization of the Shain Park area and creation of facilities for the convenience of pedestrians.

Three concepts of "utmost importance to the future development of Birmingham" are those of defined exterior space, pedestrian scale and increased street activity, the CDC reported.

Heading the list with the peripheral route is development of an inner city traffic system.

In the Shain Park area the committee proposes construction of facilities including a parking structure with shops and office space, expansion of the Community House, construction of a building in the Kresge parking lot and a village inn on the Henrietta right-of-way east of the park.

For pedestrians the committee would encourage establishment of a mall on the Henrietta right-of-way between Maple and Martin and a civic plaza on the Martin right-of-way between Pierce and Henrietta.

The CDC is also seeking "other spaces designed for the pedestrian and to promote activities for people in our downtown area."

In urging implementation of the ideas, the CAC asked for official involvement of the city.

"We feel serious consideration should be given to the establishment of an official body to organize the implementation of these recommendations," the CAC said.

Mayor Charles Renfrew suggested that receipt of the report be acknowledged, with appreciation expressed for the interest shown.

Commissioner David F. Breck, however, said he wanted more details from the committee and a more definite commitment from the commission.

Renfrew noted that the city now is working on plans for the peripheral route and commented that the other CAC recommendations would have to be tested.

"There's more to the CDC plan than traffic flow," Breck said. "Certainly the peripheral road will not be the answer to all our problems. Many of the suggestions could be put into effect without it."

Breck plans to draft an answer to the report to be considered at next week's commission meeting. Other commissioners indicated they may do likewise.

In other action the commission approved a \$2,192,205 budget for fiscal 1964-65.

Proposed expenditures will require a 17-mill levy, netting the same amount as the present 18-mills collected by the city.

Property valuations in the

city have been increased about 20 per cent to bring them up to the state equalized level.

The budget includes hiring of two policemen and two building department employees as well as a 2 per cent raise for all city employees.

A total of \$462,400 was allotted to the capital improvement fund. Planned street improvements include the widening of Chester and Oakland, a portion of the designated peripheral route.

There were no citizen comments on the proposed budget at the public hearing last night.

The annual business meeting of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will be held at 8 tonight in the church sanctuary. Members will hear a series of progress reports and elect new officers for the coming year.

Beach's Future Still Clouded

Ruling Due Thursday on Restraining Order

Bloomfield Hills School District's plan for a student beach on Walnut Lake remained waterlogged yesterday following a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Judge Ziem said he would re-consider the decision until Thursday on whether to continue a temporary restraining order barring further construction of the beach.

He instructed attorneys for the school district and for a group of lake property owners opposed to the beach to file briefs on legal issues involved.

Preparation of the beach for a summer water instruction program was halted May 18 when eight private property owners filed suit charging it would violate the area's residential nature.

Answering this and other complaints, school attorney John Gilray said the district has offered a water program the past five summers at public and private beaches in the area.

"There is apprehension on the part of the complainants the school district is going to act irresponsibly," Gilray said. "This nuisance argument is imaginary."

Gilray said similar facilities have been established by 14 other school districts in the state, some going back 35 years.

He contended the beach site, part of a 46-acre tract acquired by the district for a future junior high school, could be served by temporary lavatory facilities and would not be a health hazard.

He added that school officials have also scaled down the water program to encompass only swimming, and eliminated earlier plans to offer water-skiing, boating and scuba diving.

Gilray stated beach usage would be limited to students enrolling in the program and would not involve more than 90 youngsters at one time, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a weekday basis.

School Supt. Eugene L. Johnson testified about \$800 of the \$9,000 allocated to develop the beach had been spent when the restraining order was handed down. He listed major expenses as fencing, boat dock, and grading.

Dean Beier, attorney representing the property owners, charged that school officials were now talking of a revised program and argued for a hearing to air the plan fully.

"No one is going to be hurt if this program is not put in until 1965 instead of this year," he said urging delay.

Get Trolley Ride From Lot to Store

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Customers at Leonard's Department Store can now ride the country's newest trolley line when they go shopping.

Five former Washington, D.C. trolleys carry customers between the store's parking lot and the store itself. The line runs in the open through the lot, then burrows under downtown streets to the store entrance.



AP Photo

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers and warmer today, high 80 to 85. Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of scattered thundershowers and cooler tonight, low 53 to 56. Fair and cooler Wednesday, high 72 to 76. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles today becoming light and variable this evening and northwesterly 8 to 15 miles late tonight and Wednesday. Thursday outlook: Fair and mild.

Today in Pontiac	One Year Ago Today
Highest temperature 80 a.m.	Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 62 p.m.	Lowest temperature 48
Direction: Northwest	Direction: Sunny
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:38 p.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 5:50 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:20 a.m.	Moon rises Tuesday at 8:21 p.m.
6 a.m. 64	6 a.m. 64
8 a.m. 66	8 a.m. 66
10 a.m. 68	10 a.m. 68
12 m. 70	12 m. 70
2 p.m. 72	2 p.m. 72
4 p.m. 74	4 p.m. 74
6 p.m. 76	6 p.m. 76
8 p.m. 78	8 p.m. 78
10 p.m. 80	10 p.m. 80
12 m. 82	12 m. 82
2 p.m. 84	2 p.m. 84
4 p.m. 86	4 p.m. 86
6 p.m. 88	6 p.m. 88
8 p.m. 90	8 p.m. 90
10 p.m. 92	10 p.m. 92
12 m. 94	12 m. 94
2 p.m. 96	2 p.m. 96
4 p.m. 98	4 p.m. 98
6 p.m. 100	6 p.m. 100
8 p.m. 102	8 p.m. 102
10 p.m. 104	10 p.m. 104
12 m. 106	12 m. 106
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6 p.m. 112	6 p.m. 112
8 p.m. 114	8 p.m. 114
10 p.m. 116	10 p.m. 116
12 m. 118	12 m. 118
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4 p.m. 122	4 p.m. 122
6 p.m. 124	6 p.m. 124
8 p.m. 126	8 p.m. 126
10 p.m. 128	10 p.m. 128
12 m. 130	12 m. 130
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6 p.m. 196	6 p.m. 196
8 p.m. 198	8 p.m. 198
10 p.m. 200	10 p.m. 200
12 m. 202	12 m. 202
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12 m. 238	12 m. 238
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4 p.m. 242	4 p.m. 242
6 p.m. 244	6 p.m. 244
8 p.m. 246	8 p.m. 246
10 p.m. 248	10 p.m. 248
12 m. 250	12 m. 250
2 p.m. 252	2 p.m. 252
4 p.m. 254	4 p.m. 254
6 p.m. 256	6 p.m. 256
8 p.m. 258	8 p.m. 258
10 p.m. 260	10 p.m. 260
12 m. 262	12 m. 262
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8 p.m. 282	8 p.m. 282
10 p.m. 284	10 p.m. 284
12 m. 286	12 m. 286
2 p.m. 288	2 p.m. 288
4 p.m. 290	4 p.m

Rights Flare-Up in Maryland City

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—One National Guardsman was shot and three others were injured Monday night in a new flare-up between integrationist demon-

strators and troops using bayonets and tear gas to disperse them.

State police said several demonstrators also were injured in the clash as bullets, bricks and bottles whizzed through the air in the city's Negro district.

Hundreds of whites milled along the edge of the district, heckling guardsmen and shouting taunts, at integrationists across the street.

Further disorder was averted when Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston clamped a curfew on the town and guardsmen moved shoulder to shoulder down the

main street to clear it of spectators. Ironically named Race Street, it divides the Negro section of about 4,000 from the 8,000 white population.

None of Monday night's injuries was described as serious, but the clash was the third outbreak in two weeks and the most serious in nearly a year. The guard was ordered into Cambridge by Gov. J. Millard Taves last summer after a series of shootings and arson fires. It has been there since.

In the latest eruption, a Negro guardsman was wounded in the left shoulder by a small-caliber bullet. Another, also Negro,

suffered a burned hand when a grenade he was holding exploded.

A plastic fragment from the grenade hit the gas mask of an officer, cutting his face. A rock hit a fourth serviceman, possibly fracturing an arm. Gelston said about 150 demonstrators, all but about four or five of them Negro, had begun

marching and singing some two hours before the violence.

Guard details were assigned to key intersections to prevent Negroes from leaving the district and whites from entering it. Several times groups of Negroes tried to march out, were confronted by guardsmen and turned back. As the number of whites along Race Street built up, so did the tension.

'Open Schools' Edict Seen as Ineffective

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Few white and Negro students are expected to share the same classrooms next fall in Prince Edward County despite a U.S. Supreme Court order that public schools be reopened on an integrated basis.

While reaction to Monday's historic ruling from county and state officials was scant, opinions were privately voiced that the net result would be a public school system attended almost entirely by Negroes and boycotted by white students who could continue to study at private, segregated schools.

In delivering the court's main opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said "the time for mere 'deliberate speed' has run out, and that phrase can no longer justify denying these Prince Edward County school children their constitutional rights to an education equal to that afforded by the public schools in other parts of Virginia."

The case, which has journeyed through a maze of state and federal court decisions since its inception in 1951, was sent back

to the Richmond U.S. District Court which was empowered to order the county's schools reopened.

AWAITS SETTLEMENT
Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. discussed the decision with members of the state attorney general's staff and later told newsmen he could say very little because the case still awaits settlement of specific points in U.S. District Court.

Harrison termed the ruling "manifestly a far-reaching decision" in that it marks the first time a court has committed itself to order a legislative body to levy taxes.

During the past five years the county's approximately 1,250 white children have attended private schools hastily set up in reaction to the court's integration order. About 1,600 Negro children went largely without formal schooling until last September when—at the urging of the late President John F. Kennedy—an experimental one-year educational program known as the Prince Edward Free School Foundation was established with private funds.

Bid Low on Repair Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Smith-Hammond Piping Co. of Battle Creek entered the apparent low bid of \$23,822 Monday for repairs at the Battle Creek Federal Center. The General Services Administration will let the contract.

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\$3.95 Value Reduced Price

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3-Foot	1.29
4-Foot	1.88
5-Foot	2.19
6-Foot	2.49
8-Foot	3.49

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With Magnet—'Flint' WALL STYLE Can Opener

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Extra large and plump shredded foam pillows in colorful stripe ticking. Allergy free pillows. Limit 4 per person. **100**

American Made 'DUNDEE' Large Bath Towels

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DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

STURDY ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS \$1.25 value — for small, medium, large for swimming, Little League, etc. **77¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO \$1.75 value — for 8 oz. 4-in-1 shampoo for effective control of dandruff. **1.09**

LUSTRE CREME HAIR RINSE \$1.00 value — for after shampoo, Catarrhal hair, leaves a shining. **59¢**

STAINLESS STEEL GILLETTE BLADES 89¢ value — pack of 5 double edge quality steel razor blades. **59¢**

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In Hoffa Trial for Fraud

More Teamster Testimony Expected

CHICAGO (UPI) — More employees of the Teamster Union pension fund were expected to be called to the witness stand today in the \$25-million fraud trial of James R. Hoffa and seven associates.

Remains of pension fund records were hauled into the courtroom of U. S. District Judge Richard B. Austin yesterday and identified by officers of the fund.

Hoffa and the seven other defendants are charged with fraudulently obtaining \$25 million in loans from the pension fund and pocketing more than \$1 million of the amount. All have pleaded innocent.

Frank J. Murtha, executive secretary of the fund, wound up his testimony by methodically identifying stacks of Teamster Union records.

The records, which were subpoenaed by the government in its attempt to prove fraud and conspiracy, filled six filing cabinets.

JAMMED WITH RECORDS

Hoffa said there were 18 more cabinets jammed with loan records at the pension fund headquarters here and that they also would be available to the court.

Murtha also testified about conference telephone calls by the 16 trustees of the pension fund, including Hoffa. The

calls, he said, concerned applications for loans and considerations on whether to accept or reject the applications.

In some instances all 16 trustees could not be contacted on one conference call and two calls were arranged. Murtha said Hoffa usually participated in both calls, he said.

Murtha was followed to the witness stand by Milwaukee, Wis., attorney Alfred Goldberg, who testified he was the pension fund attorney when a \$3.3-million loan was granted to Florida realtor Vaughan Connelly in 1958-1959.

'JOINED IN INSPECTION'

Goldberg said he was joined by Hoffa and some other trustees in inspecting the Everglades Hotel in Miami Beach, the project on which Connelly wanted to spend the money.

"There was a meeting of minds, at least in principle, and the trustees approved the loan but wanted additional securities," he said.

Connelly testified previously that two defendants, Calvin Kovens and Benjamin Dranow, arranged the loan but demanded "under the table" kickbacks of \$300,000.



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Viet Nam Yanks Cheered by Letter

SAIGON (AP)—"When I think that someone cared enough about us to write that letter, then I feel my days in Viet Nam haven't been wasted."

Passing a copy of the letter to a buddy, the American staff sergeant added, "Sometimes I think this is the loneliest war I've been in."

"But when people at home write things like this, I don't feel so lonely anymore."

The letter was written to American servicemen in Viet Nam by the William M. Geiger family of Kettering, Ohio.

The letter was passed on to the U. S. commander in Viet Nam Gen. Paul D. Harkins, by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara who had received it from Congressman Paul Schenck of Ohio.

APPRECIATION

The Geiger family offered a "token of our appreciation" to the 16,000 American servicemen in Viet Nam and said, "Were it not for men like you throughout American history, a country great as ours could not be." The letter concluded with a prayer.

In a personal reply to the Geiger family, Gen. Harkins said, "I know that I speak for all the U. S. military personnel serving in Viet Nam when I express my most

heartfelt appreciation for your recent message of gratitude and support.

"It is indeed touching and reassuring to receive such encouragement from home."

"Your message will be sent throughout Viet Nam to every post where an American is serving so that all officers and enlisted men will know of it."

WORDS ENCOURAGE

"I am certain that they, as I, will be stimulated and sustained by your words."

"If people in the very heart of America are thinking this way then all is well," one U. S. officer commented. "We hear so much these days of us being either murderers or murderers and about how things could allegedly be much better over here."

"Sentiments like those expressed in the letter get down to the basics of what we are trying to do over here. That is why we like them expressed in such a way."

Accepts Post as Bishop for Episcopalians

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Dr. C. Kilmer Myers accepted Monday the post of suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan because, he said, he considered his May 15 election in absentia a mandate to serve.

He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, who is now bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Dr. Myers said last Thursday that he might not accept the position. He is now director of the Urban Training Center for the Christian Mission in Chicago.

He will assume his new duties Jan. 1. The consecration has tentatively been scheduled for Sept. 29.

SEES MANDATE

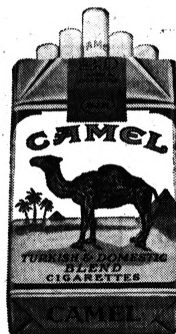
The Rev. Dr. Myers said he accepted the post because of "my conviction that the church has the right to elect its officers and I saw it as a mandate which I had to accept."

The District of Columbia, carved from Maryland and Virginia, originally consisted of 100 square miles. Virginia's portion was returned in 1846 and the territory is now 69 square miles.

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LBJ's Michigan Visit a 'Mutual Benefit'

It is not often that a university can come up with the Nation's President to deliver its commencement address.

But the University of Michigan did it, and Michiganders were proud to have had Lyndon B. Johnson in Ann Arbor last Friday to signalize the school's graduation ceremonies. It was the first time a President has appeared in the State in such a role.

A warm and admiring crowd of 30,000 welcomed the Chief Executive on his arrival at Metropolitan Airport, and 90,000 were on hand in Michigan Stadium to hear the short but inspiring message he had brought for the class of '64. The throng who heard Mr. Johnson characterize his administration in terms of the "Great Society" was the largest to hear him deliver an address as President.

But LBJ did not leave empty handed. He took back with him the assurance of HENRY FORD II that the automaker was in his camp for this year's presidential election.

Once a strong supporter of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Ford expressed satisfaction with the Johnson administration. The declaration of the Ford Motor Co. board chairman set interpreters of political straws in the wind to speculation on whether it held significance on the prospects of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, former president of the company, being named the President's running mate at the upcoming Democratic convention.

All in all, it was a fine day for President JOHNSON and Michigan. With the temperature setting an all-time record high for the date, the weather was matched by the sense of well-being abroad in the land.

J. Wendell Green

A wide circle of friends mourn the death of J. WENDELL GREEN.

A native of Clarkson and descendant of Bloomfield Hills area pioneers, he was long identified with local business interests.

Following graduation from the University of Detroit, Mr. GREEN joined the staff of a local bank, subsequently moving into the building field. From 1924 to 1953 he operated the Chrysler-Plymouth dealership here.

Sixty-six years old, he was active in fraternal and ecclesiastical affairs and a willing worker in the cause of social betterment.

Pontiac can ill-afford the loss of such sterling citizens, and Mr. GREEN will be keenly missed by the community.

Curb Needed Against Baker Case Repeats

To date, the only accomplishment shown by the Senate committee investigating the BOBBY BAKER scandal is its adeptness in smothering efforts to broaden the investigation into areas that might involve members of the Senate.

But the diluted investigation has made clear that a code to preserve personal financial integrity for members of Congress is as essential to the public well-

as the comparable standards to which cabinet officers subscribe. Now comes a report from Senate Rules Committee counsel investigating the broad aspects of the BAKER case that puts the senators right on the spot where they belong.

The report advocates:

- A system of compulsory disclosure of financial interests of all senators, officers and employees.
- Prohibition of association by senators, officers and employees with persons and organizations outside the Senate who are engaged in conducting business with the Government.
- A requirement by the Senate that all senators respond to requests from any of its committees to testify regarding any matters under investigation.

Granted that you cannot make or keep a man honorable by regulation, the public should have some sort of shield against the temptations of self-interest that now and again trap elected representatives. We think the committee counsel's proposals are good ones and hopefully await senatorial action on them.

Congress Clings to Double Code

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Congress is distinguished by its grim determination to yield none of its privileges. It has two rules of conduct: one for itself and a different one for other people.

It is supposed to be the symbol of democratic government, but for years some of its members, mostly liberal senators, have had to urge Congress to do to itself what it requires others to do.

Now it's being urged anew — as a result of the Bobby Baker case — but once again, embarrassed though it is, it will probably do nothing.

This is what it meant: Congress years ago passed a law and later tightened and broadened it, to prevent conflict of interest among employees of the executive branch of government. Conflict of interest means gaining a government job with personal gain.

REQUIRED
For example: Men appointed by the president to high position are required to get rid of stock they hold in companies dealing with the government. But this does not apply to members of Congress or its employees.

Liberal senators have proposed Congress pass similar legislation on itself, its own code of ethics to prevent conflict of interest. Congress has ignored them.

Another proposal would forbid a senator to intercede with any government agency on behalf of a corporation doing business with the government.

In a place like the Senate, where each member has tremendous power and is jealous of it, there is enormous resistance to changing any rules or diminishing any privileges. This is truly a club, and a very exclusive one.

The disclosures in the Baker case — the spectacle of this nimble young man, so close to many senators, becoming a millionaire while working for the Senate — was a shock to all 100 members.

RAISES QUESTION

It raises a natural question. If all this could happen with just one young man, what else is going on there? If the senators voted to disclose their outside income, the public would have both a check and an insight.

But the Senate, shocked though it is, has been through other unpleasant moments in its long history and will probably do nothing as it sighs and waits for this storm to pass away, thinking, perhaps, in time all things pass away.

Verbal Orchids to

Fred L. Shaw

of Lapeer, 82nd birthday.

Mrs. John W. Thane

of Rochester, 86th birthday.

Mrs. James S. Hicks

of 424 Lowell, 81st birthday.

James S. Hicks

of 424 Lowell, 91st birthday.



How Do You Feel?

David Lawrence Says:

Barry Welcomes Ike Statement

WASHINGTON—When former President Eisenhower issued a statement on Monday describing in general terms his attitude toward the principles which the Republican party should bear in mind in nominating a candidate, the outline was promptly construed by some LAWRENCE critics as being a pattern that the Arizona senator could not possibly fit.

Sen. Goldwater himself, however, welcomed the declaration as a "restatement of the basic Republican principles" on which he said he was campaigning.

A close reading of what Eisenhower really said would seem to indicate that Sen. Goldwater could accept 100 per cent what Mr. Eisenhower wrote and still be consistent with previous utterances.

One part of the latest statement by Eisenhower pointed out that more progress had been made in civil rights during the eight years of the Republican administration than in the preceding 80 years.

"We did this through vigorous executive action, through steadfast enforcement of court decisions and through passage of the civil rights acts of 1957 and 1960—the first such acts passed since reconstruction."

EXPRESSED VIEWS

Sen. Goldwater on Sunday—the day before Eisenhower was issuing his statement—expressed his views on this subject:

"At one time when I wrote the book 'The Conscience of a Conservative' I felt that it was improper for the federal government to intervene in a local school system as far as integration goes."

"I believe now that this is possible, and I believe the machinery is there to do it, and I think the criticism I would aim at the attorneys general we have had is that they haven't used the machinery."

"Now they are asking for another law. If this law is needed, fine and dandy. I will go along with it."

DISCUSSES BILL

Sen. Goldwater discussed the pending civil rights bill and pointed out that too many members of Congress are confusing civil rights and states rights.

He added that the Constitution mentions only one civil right, and that is the right to vote.

He emphasized that the states have the right to deal with public accommodations and that 31 out of the 50 states have already done so.

He added:

"But they have never turned over to the federal government the power to do this, and the Congress in a very wrong approach in my opinion is using the interstate commerce clause

of the Constitution to accomplish this.

TAKE POWERS OVER

"If this is correct, then the federal government doesn't have to ask the states about anything. They can just take the powers over, and we become a centralized government."

"The same thing applies to fair employment practices commission."

"This is a prerogative of a state, and I would like to see the states do this. It is their right, and the federal government should not take it."

"I mentioned earlier that I had changed my opinion on the states' retaining the right to control elementary education, even in the face of a court order."

"I believe that an edict from

a federal court could end these situations wherever they exist, but this administration has been very reluctant to try and do this."

"They want more law, and I don't know what other laws we can give them."

Close examination of Sen. Goldwater's views and those of former President Eisenhower will disclose that, while there may be some differences of opinion about the application of basic principles, the Arizona senator and the former president are not at all odds on the importance of governmental interference in the private affairs of the citizen and on the importance also of proceeding lawfully and constitutionally in dealing with today's controversial issues.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Mysteries of 'Daft' U.S. Explained by Air France

NEW YORK — The Frenchman and his family who fly to the U.S. for their vacation via Air France are briefed in an interesting manner about the customs, pitfalls, and mysteries of our daft land.

"As soon as you've been introduced to someone, if he calls you by your first name, do likewise and be as warm and friendly as you can, the airline tells its passengers."

"Remember that in the U.S., it is customary for a man to shake hands with a woman only if she offers her first!"

"The English spoken in America has little in common with the speech of Oxford."

"Sectional accents, the jargon of various trades, colloquialisms, and slang words in current use amaze and fascinate the visitor."

"Your lunch will most probably be quick, with jumbo sandwiches, a hot dog, a steak or a hamburger, topped off with delicious ice cream."

MORE COPIOUS

"Dinner, usually served between 6 and 7:30 in the evening, is a more copious and leisurely meal."

"You'll enjoy shrimps rolled in batter and fried in deep fat."

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washington Counties it is \$4.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Single copies are sold at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.B.C.

Voice of the People:

Wants Better Facilities Not Longer School Year

W. S. Downes wrote about extending the school year. Adults have enough trouble financing the eight and one-half month school year. Imagine the problems with two additional months. Instead of trying to "keep kids off the street" why not make our school year count even more with bigger and better facilities?

What's the rush to get us educated at an earlier age, when unemployment statistics are so high?

L. KOPER
16-YEAR-OLD STUDENT

Says Democrats Not Against Rights Bill

The Press stated: "...stubborn, blind and unreasoning opposition to Negro rights is led by the Democrats in Congress." I differ strongly. I was in Washington and spoke with Sen. Philip Hart, a Democrat, who said that he was very much in favor of the Civil Rights bill. A Democrat started this bill and the Democrats are carrying it out. Edward Kennedy and Pat McNamara are supporting it. There are Republicans for it, though they are few and far between.

I would rather know a nice Negro than some of the white people.

BABARA WILLIAMS
68 W. COLGATE

(Editor's Note: Your failure to comprehend doesn't alter the fact that Southern Democrats are blocking the Civil Rights bill. This isn't a secret—or opinion. Southern Democrats are the ones that have kept Negroes subjugated for a century. Again, this is established by history—and not opinion.)

'Don't Forget Shut-Ins on Their Day'

The first Sunday in June is National Shut-In Day. It's my hope that everyone in Pontiac will remember some shut-in on that day. The tuberculosis sanatorium, Pontiac State Hospital, and the Oakland County Medical Care Facility always welcome even just stay favors. And remember the shut-in at home.

A ride in the country might well be as good as a doctor's call. Little things are important. Let's make it a happy day for all.

THE SUNSHINE LADY

Readers Disagree With Letter on Race

I hope The Press published the letter concerning racial equality from "Gunhild" to show him up. I am thoroughly ashamed of some elements of my race. The Negro needs all that goes with civil rights, but the "Gunhilds" of the world need the teaching of humanity. As for back yards, I will put up the yards of my white neighbors to all who can produce. Let's all clean house—mentally.

ANTI-GUNHILD
OF WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

"Gunhild of Pontiac" stated that if Negroes would clean their own back yards, white people would proclaim them equal. We are equal, back yards notwithstanding. The presumption that we are not equal is ludicrous, and probably based on fear of economic reprisals should we be given an equal opportunity.

MRS. GERALDINE MILLER
274 ROCKWELL

'Press Should Go to Bat for City Teams'

I am disappointed that The Press prints so little about our city softball league. People are interested, but we rarely find a thing. I like to know how these leagues are doing just as well as how the Tigers are doing.

MARY DENISON
775 STIRLING

Doubts Area Needs Dragster Group

I question whether or not the Pontiac area needs a "Dragger Racing Association." It seems to me that "dragger" cars are illegal by definition. Simply because teen-agers like to drag race (and thus break the law) is no reason to promote the "sport." The only real reason I can see is to make money off the kids. If the City of Pontiac is to allow the so-called Dragger Racing Association within its borders, I hereby announce the formation of the Anti-Dragger Racing Association and hope that all those interested in keeping our kids out of dragsters and out of trouble will contact me.

DON VONDRASEK
9200 GALE

'Freedom Belongs to Every American'

In answer to "American Citizen" I ask, "Have you earned your citizenship?" Being a white Christian in America automatically means you have earned your citizenship. If you are a Negro, 100 years of second-class citizenship, struggle and suffering are not enough to earn you a first-class citizenship.

Why must only the Negro earn his freedom? Human dignity, justice and freedom are three gifts which every person acquires at birth in this country. Because we are human, civilized, and have a conscience we know the values of these three words.

With them man has left a past, made a present, and will build the future.

MARIANNE SACHS
GRADE NINE
WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Better Half



"Naturally we had to raise the price of our raisin bread—we are now putting in 14 raisins instead of the usual 12."

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

The CENTER that has put the "fun" back into shopping trips . . . and packed VALUE into every piece or merchandise

and Where PARKING Is a PLEASURE Not a PROBLEM

48 STORES AND SERVICES

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

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BUY THAT

HOME NOW!

and a very important first step

to home ownership is a short, friendly visit with one of our qualified home loan specialists. Your questions will be answered by an expert who will show you why so many Oakland County families systematically select our flexible home loan plan over all the others.



75 West Huron
Established 1890
FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Gunman at Large in Kidnap

PARIS (AP) — A dangerous gunman, wanted for the slaying of a policeman, was sought today as the key man of the Dassault kidnapping.

Detectives said the leader of the four-man gang was Jean Pierre Casanova, 36, who shot down a Paris policeman during a holdup last July.

He is also wanted for at least a dozen armed robberies in the Paris region.

Detectives described Casanova as "extremely dangerous." Three other members of the kidnap gang were arrested Sunday at or near the farmhouse where Mrs. Marcel Dassault, 63-year-old wife of a leading aircraft manufacturer, had been held for 35 hours.

ESCAPE IN CAR

Casanova escaped in a stolen car when he spotted the police approaching. The car was found abandoned yesterday near Pontoise, north of Paris.

Mrs. Dassault was rescued unhurt after two gendarmes stumbled on the farmhouse where she was being held.

A break came in the case, police said, when Mathieu Costa admitted he had been in on the kidnapping Friday night.

Costa, arrested at the farmhouse, previously had told officers he had been hired merely to "watch a woman."

ARREST PAIR

Picked up near the farmhouse were Gaston Darmon, 33, and his brother Pierre, 35.

Elly Names Aides in County District

Republican senatorial nominee Mrs. Elly M. Peterson has named Mrs. John R. Crissman of Bloomfield Township and Victor F. Garbaugh of Birmingham as congressional district co-chairmen.

Mrs. Peterson said the two will handle her campaign activities in Oakland County.

Mrs. Crissman, 260 Applewood, is vice president and campaign chairman for Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs. A precinct captain, Garbaugh of 1679 Graefield, has been active in Republican county committee work.

Today in Washington

Dillon Requests Hike in Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

RAISE: Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon asked Congress Monday to raise the temporary debt ceiling from \$315 billion to \$324 billion for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The debt ceiling now is temporarily at \$315 billion. If Congress does not act by June 30, it will revert to the permanent level of \$285 billion—about \$25 billion below the nation's actual debt at this point.

VISITORS: Malaysia Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman is expected to visit Washington in mid-July for talks with President Johnson and top officials on the situation in Southeast Asia, U.S. officials said Monday. The United States has formally invited the Malaysian leader for a ceremonial visit and he has indicated he would come, but the dates have not yet been announced.

More firm are the plans for the visit of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel. The State Department said he will confer with President Johnson next Monday and again on Tuesday. Eshkol arrives in Philadelphia Sunday for an 11-day tour of the United States at Johnson's invitation.

ON THE SPOT: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Navy Paul

H. Nitze will visit the naval shipyards at Charleston, S.C., and Norfolk, Va., Wednesday as they continue their preparations for possible shipyard shutdowns later this year.

The two officials plan to visit all 11 Naval shipyards before reaching a decision. They have already toured the San Francisco and Mare Island shipyards in California and the yards at Boston and Portsmouth, N.H.

DINNER: President and Mrs. Johnson plan a special program of Irish readings by two Broadway stars at Wednesday night's formal state dinner for visiting President Eamon De Valera of Ireland.

The husband-wife team of Colleen Dewhurst and George C. Scott will perform in the East

Ballroom in an after-dinner program for the black tie event to which about 140 guests have been invited.

Protest With Candles Lights Up Deficiency

POLLENZA, Italy (AP) — Hundreds of residents of this town inland from the Adriatic near Ancona turned out with candles in an unusual public protest against inadequate street lighting.

The townsfolk gathered in the main square before the town hall, each carrying a lighted candle. They contended the combined candle light was brighter than the street lights.

About two-thirds of the human race still uses wood as a cooking fuel.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your
WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

PENNEY'S
PRE-SUMMER
SAVINGS
ON
55% DACRON
TROPICAL
SLACKS

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SIZES
29 TO 42

Get a head start on summer with 55% Dacron Polyester 'n' 45% rayon slacks that offer coolness plus fancy and plain bengaline weaves for better looking performance! Continental and Boulevard styles. Tailored to fit in all the colors a man could want!

Just charge it at Penney's

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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Plant a window-garden with Life-like flowers

Choose your favorite flowers — roses, camellias, orchids, pansies, sweet peas, plus many more. Beautiful reproductions so real you can almost smell them! They're wipe-clean polyethylene in polyethylene bases, ready to "plant" in window-boxes or arrange in vases to dramatize any room! In beautiful natural colors . . . accented with lovely ferns and greens. Shop Penney's today, for beauty that will give you pleasure January through December.

YOUR CHOICE

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for only
15

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

Store Hours:
9:30 to 9:00

BETTER MEALS — LOWER PRICES

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FOOD STORES

WHERE YOU

SAVE
with Confidence!

SUPER X BRAND BEEF

Pot Roast

Meat Cut

29¢

SAVON

SHANK PORTION

Smoked Ham . . . Lb. 38¢

RATH'S SLICED BACON

Black Hawk . . . Lb. 58¢

SUPER X BRAND BEEF

7-Bone Steak . . . Lb. 48¢

FRESH, WHOLE

Fryers . . . Lb. 24¢

GRADE 1—PETERS

Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

SPECIAL TRIM — WHOLE

Semi-Boneless Ham 48¢

SAVON

CHERRY—CHOC. COVERED

Ice Cream Bars 12 Bar Pack 49¢

BANQUET OR MORTON FROZEN

Cream Pies . . . Each 29¢

BANQUET FROZEN

Meat Pies . . . Each 15¢

FARM MAID

Buttermilk . . . 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 29¢

DAIRY-RICH

Butter . . . 1-Lb. Print 59¢

RED, RIPE, WHOLE

Watermelons

SWEET EATING

89¢

SAVON

ASSORTED FLAVORS!

Mavis Pop . . . 12-Oz. Can 7¢

WHITE SATIN

Pure Sugar . . . 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

DEL MONTE

Chunk Tuna . . . 6 1/2-Oz. Can 24¢

CHARMIN TABLE

Napkins . . . Pkg. of 60 9¢

KRAFT BARBECUE

Sauce . . . 18-Oz. Bottle 28¢

SAVON Coupon Special!

Snack Delight

Potato Chips

Limit: 1
1-Lb. Bag

29¢

*With this coupon and purchase of \$3. or more, excluding beer, wine and cigarettes. Valid through Monday, June 1st, at Savon. Limit—One Coupon.

• PONTIAC MALL
• GLENWOOD PLAZA
• BRATTON PLAINS

SAVON
OPEN SUNDAY

*Effective thru June 1. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Is Air Conditioning Good for Breathing?

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY
From Massachusetts comes this letter:

"Since he's moved into an air-conditioned office building a year ago, my husband's head is continually stuffed up and it is so difficult for him to breathe that he has to use a nasal spray several times a day.

"Worse, he can't sleep — wakes before dawn because of the discomfort of not being able to breathe. Isn't there something that will relieve such a condition?"

In the first place, the man's trouble may be unrelated to air conditioning. The attempt to control the temperature, humidity and motion of the indoor atmosphere favorably affects the comfort, health and efficiency of every occupant of the house or building if it is properly designed and managed — otherwise, unfavorably.

At the same time there is a disposition on the part of people accustomed to living most of the time in overheated, dried-out, stagnant air find fault with well conditioned atmosphere and regard it as directly or indirectly responsible for many acute and chronic respiratory diseases.

So I would advise the lady to take her husband by the gently to the office of a physician for a proper examination, to find out what ails him. Has he a collapsed lung, Chronic sinusitis? Nasal polypus? Emphysema? Even the doctor can't tell until he or she has made a careful examination. And it is childish to continue monkeying with sprays and nostrums instead of consulting a physician.

SHOULD BE BUILT-IN
Air conditioning for homes or offices or stores should be built-in when the building is erected. Installing air-conditioning systems is much more expensive.

Whatever faults the method of air conditioning in the building where the correspondent's husband works may have, I believe the use of a thermostat to regulate the temperature of his room

at home at 68 or lower at night, and evaporating tanks on the radiators, to evaporate at least two gallons of water in each room each 24 hours when the place is artificially heated, would counteract the unpleasant effects of the faulty air conditioning in the office building.

Incidentally, the best way to condition the air of a bedroom, living room, office or other small space is to keep the temperature from going above 68 and keep one or more windows wide open and fitted with screen or screens of unbleached muslin.

Air conditioning in any circumstance should be automatic, not automatic.

Signed letters, not more than one page in length, pertaining to local health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1964.)

British Launch S. Arabia Foray

THUMAIR, Federation of South Arabia (AP) — British paratroops and marines climbed down 3,000-foot precipices today to launch a new foray into rebel territory in the Radfan Mountains of southern Arabia.

The attack began under cover of darkness with a battalion of troops using ropes to descend from their mountain top position a few miles from Hajib village.

The paratroops and marine commandos were to push into the Dhufsan Basin, chief stronghold of the rebel Red Wolves of Radfan.

"We want to show the dissidents our troops can get anywhere they want to," said the operation commander, Brig. Hugh Blacker.

The troops were expected to withdraw today because of the difficulty of supplying them.

The jagged peaks of Radfan were waxed by heavy rain, and operations elsewhere were bogged down.

Auto Dealerships to Close for Holiday

Auto dealer members of the Pontiac Automotive Trade Association will close Saturday so employees may enjoy a longer Memorial Day holiday with their families.

Member dealerships will be closed from 6 p. m. Friday until Monday morning.

Members are Spartan Dodge, Pontiac Retail Store, Matthew Hargreaves Chevrolet, John McAuliffe Ford, Lloyd Motor Sales, Jerome Oldsmobile, Oliver Buick, Oakland Chrysler Plymouth and Autobahn Motors.

Correspondent Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Ralph Parker, 56, former Berlin correspondent of the Times of London who switched to a life in Communist areas, died Monday of a brain hemorrhage. Parker quit his job with the Times in World War II and has been accredited as a correspondent in Moscow for various newspapers since 1941.

NAME A ONE-STORY, MILE-HIGH HEART CLINIC

Dr. Ignacio Chaves is recognized by the medical world as a leader in cardiology. His pioneering work in heart surgery has saved countless lives around the world.

Dr. Chaves and his fellow physicians worked in a low, modern building, the National Institute of Cardiology in Mexico City—making the Mile-High City one of the important medical centers of the twentieth century.

Now, as President of the Autonomous National University of Mexico, he helps guarantee the continued progress of the medical arts.

Mexico is not a country of riddles to people who know it well—the facts speak for themselves. Knowledge of our modern neighbor is important. Send for the free 16-page booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1900, New York 19.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

Limited quantities... while they last

SALE!
Special purchase!
5.99 sleepwear in high-fashion styles
2.88
Famous maker 2-pc. midriff pj's, shifts, dorm shirts, with pants, sleep coats, others! Cool, no-iron fabrics. 32-38, S-M-L.

SALE!
Famous makers' bathing suits from California
6.66
Would be 17.98 to 25.00 if they did not have slight irregularities! Cotton knits, prints, solids. Blouses, 1 or 2-pc. 8 to 18.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

SALE!
Regularly 1.99 misses' pants, in 3 lengths
1.44
Tailored Surfers, Jamaicas and Bermudas in Dacron* polyester / cotton, cotton denim, cotton gab. Sizes 10 to 18.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

SALE!
Regularly 2.99 summer cottons at 1.11 savings
1.88
Pre-holiday purchase of 25,000 spanking fresh cotton dresses in pastels, prints, checks, solids. 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ in grp.

SALE!
Special purchase of black eyelet summer dresses
5.00
Fully lined black cotton eyelet 1 n 2-pc. styles for Juniors. PLUS a huge selection of summer fashions in sizes for all.

Very special 'Bye-bye birdie' reg. 7.99 pj's
3.88
'CHARGE IT'
'Bye-bye Birdie' ruffled tier top over capri pants. You must see these to know what 3.88 will buy! Pastels, S-M-L.

Save 45c pr. Lady Caroline sheer nylons
2 pr. 87¢
Single pr. 44c
89c if perfect. Mesh or plain knit seamless nylons in pretty spring shades. Slightly irregular. Medium lengths.

Regular 1.99 man-tailored misses' shirts
1.37
'CHARGE IT'
Crisp roll-sleeve with convertible or Bermuda collar. Cotton, Dacron* polyester / cotton in prints, stripes, solids. 30-38.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Fashion news! Regular 2.99 summer bags
2.00
Plus U.S. tax
A complete assortment of styles in simulated calf or patent, all fully lined with beautiful frames. Colors!

New maternity swim suits
7.00
Concealing tops over adjustable trunks. Gay colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

1.99 values, sun-fun hats
1.00
Natural or koko straws with light-hearted novelty trim. Big savings!

Reg. \$1 to \$2 new costume jewelry stars
2 for \$1
Plus U.S. tax
Necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets in gold or silver metal, colorful beads or novelty stones. Each with famous label! Not at Dayton.

Reg. \$1 to \$2 new costume jewelry stars
2 for \$1
Plus U.S. tax
Necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets in gold or silver metal, colorful beads or novelty stones. Each with famous label! Not at Dayton.

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Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Better Education on Sex Is Urged for Teen-Agers

CHICAGO (AP) — If American teen-agers are sexually promiscuous, their parents are to blame. And when the parents worry about adolescent sex, it is for the wrong reason.

Dr. Mary C. Calderone, a New

York City specialist in public health, leveled that blunt criticism at U.S. society today:

"There have been many surveys on adolescent sexual activity, she said, and 'you pay your money and you take your choice. But the facts are that the excellent studies by Christianson of Purdue University show that one out of every five U.S. brides is pregnant on her wedding day.'"

Dr. Calderone told the national convention of the PTA, "We have done a half-baked job" of sex education. She urged a full, factual program extending from first grade through senior high school.

CONTROL LIFTED

"The dilemma, of course, is of our own making," she said in her prepared address. "We have in the last 15 years lifted all forms of discipline and control and substituted nothing for them."

"We have given our children the keys and free access to cars, money with which to go to motels, empty houses and apartments, while mother and father are off golfing and playing bridge or what-have-you, and few rules about anything, including sex."

Dr. Calderone said the inference children draw from the books and films to which they have free access is that "while our society wholeheartedly believes in monogamy and sex within marriage, nevertheless sex outside marriage is fun and sophisticated and an 'in' thing."

She told the PTA delegates, "I challenge you to admit that, as a society, our anxiety is not so much about sexual behavior itself as about its results in terms of out-of-wedlock pregnancy and, of course, venereal disease."

NOT RELATED

Pregnancy and disease, Dr. Calderone said, have little relation to the actual amount of sexual activity by young people.

The goal of adults, Dr. Calderone said, should not be merely the prevention of pregnancy and venereal disease.

"We want to develop individuals who, as they grow up, are being taught that the full exercise of their sexual powers is for when they are mature and responsible people and in a mature and responsible fashion."

To do this, she said, "we must give information, and here I beg and plead as the students themselves are begging and pleading."

"How wickedly dishonest can we be in failing to do this?"

San Franciscan Heads Right of Way Group

DETROIT (AP) — Philip L. Rezos of San Francisco, director of real property for the city and county of San Francisco, was elected chairman of the American Right of Way Association at its 10th annual seminar Monday. Rezos, former vice chairman, succeeded Dan Williamson of Houston, Texas.

Set Hearing for Seaman in Murder

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled today for a young seaman charged with murder on the high seas in a bizarre case stretching across the Gulf of Mexico.

Henry Weaver, 23, is charged by the FBI with hacking the captain of the Tampa shrimp boat "Golden Net," William Schuck of Borden, in a fight aboard the vessel.

A body believed to be that of Schuck, its throat slashed and covered with stab wounds, was found floating in the Gulf near the Campeche fishing grounds off Mexico last week.

Weaver, mate on the Golden Net, was taken into custody by the Coast Guard last week as he steered the bloody shrimp on an erratic course across the Gulf and at one time came close to ramming two other shrimp boats.

The FBI said Weaver, who has been under observation in a hospital since Friday for nervous exhaustion, was "confused" when taken off the shrimp boat. Federal agents said he may get a psychiatric exam.

A bloody hatchet and knife was found aboard the Golden Net and the FBI said Weaver and Schuck apparently had a fight on board and "subsequently" the captain was lost overboard.

Detroit Youths Flash Knife at Teacher

DETROIT (AP) — Two Negro youths flashed a knife for a "hall pass" Monday in the latest incident of school violence.

Mrs. Jean Brant, 28, a teacher at Central High School on the near West Side, told police she stopped the boys, both about 16, and asked for hall passes or student identification cards.

One of the youths pulled a bone-handled knife from his clothing, placed it against Mrs. Brant's face and said: "This is my pass."

Mrs. Brant said the boys then walked slowly out of the building shouting obscenities.

GANG FIGHT
Last Friday, a 14-year-old boy was stabbed in a preschool gang fight between students from Burroughs Junior High and A. L. Holmes School.

The same day, police said, two 15-year-old boys were shot by a 16-year-old in a reprisal action.



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KEEPS PRICES DOWN

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

Limited quantities... while they last

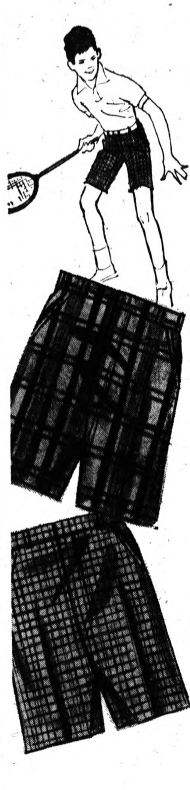


SALE!

Men! Save 65¢ on our 'Waldorf' 2.99 knit shirts

2.34

100% cotton knit with gusset sleeve for action-free movement. Fashion collar, short sleeve. Guaranteed washable! S-M-L.



SALE!

Boys' 1.99 Ivy imported cotton walking shorts

1.29

Ivy model, Jamaica length in multi-color muted checks and small plaids. Fully cut, expertly tailored; 4 pockets, 6 to 16.



SALE!

Giant savings on tots' 'n toddlers' summer playwear

77¢

Sunsuits: boys' and girls' styles; 1-3. Short sets: for girls' 1-3. Playtops: infants' crawlers, 8-24 mo., longies, 3-6x. Savings!



SALE!

'Sister' dresses in cool summery skimmer styling

1.77

Dress your 3-6x's and 7-14's alike at a fantastic low price! Sleeveless, button-front or back models in vivid prints or solids.

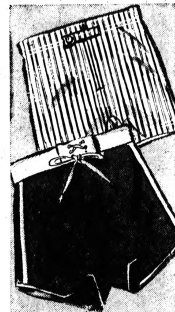


SALE!

Girls' carefree Jamaica sets at special savings

1.37

Cool cotton chambray, silky-looking cotton or cotton duck. In novelty prints, checks and nautical tops. Girls' 7 to 14.



2.99 'Waldorf' swim trunks for water fun

2.44

Superb group of acetate knits, cotton ducks, more! Square leg, belted and surfer models in the group. Sizes S-M-L.



Toddler boys' short sets at bargain-price

1.17

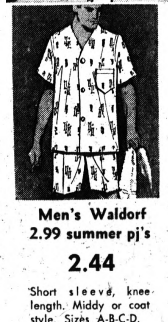
For your little tykes — get them now at savings! Solid short, with or without suspender; mated shirt or polo. Sizes 2-4.



Men's 5.99 Dacron/rayon dress slacks

4.77

Machine washable, drip dry 'n wear. Dacron® polyester/rayon, pre-cuffed, ready to go. 30-42 waist, 29-34 leg. *Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



Men's Waldorf 2.99 summer pj's

2.44

Short sleeve, knee length. Midy or coat style. Sizes A-B-C-D.



Boys' Waldorf Jr. swim trunks

1.54

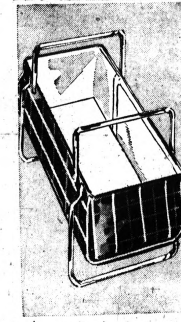
Reg. 1.99! Surfer or square-leg styling in a slew of colors. S-M-L.



Waldorf Jr. black or tan 2.99 dungarees

2.27

Wash-wear, Sanforized®. Western-cut, tapered leg, wide belt loops; 11½ oz. or a wide coarse-weave cotton, 6-18.



10.99 car bed by 'Teddy Tot' is also a seat

7.44

3.55 savings—just in time for vacationing! Tubular frame, firm mattress, plaid cover. Zip it apart for a handy car seat!

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DU PONT PAINTS
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1 GAL. LATEX PAINT WITH 7" ROLLER AND COVER

MOORE'S EXTERIOR HOUSE
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Thailand Prepares to Meet Red Push

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand, heartland of Southeast Asia and one of the West's best friends in Asia, will be under new pressure if the Laotian Communists gain much more ground.

The Thais are preparing to meet the threat, backed by a firm defense commitment from the United States.

For 600 miles Laos adjoins Thailand, touching some of its most underdeveloped regions. While the border areas of Laos were controlled by a non-Communist regime, they formed a sprawling buffer for Thailand against Communist China to the north and Communist North Viet Nam to the northeast. Now, with the steady Communist gains in northern Laos, militant

communism is approaching Thailand's doorstep.

Communist infiltration has been detected in Thailand's east, an arid dust bowl where 8 mil-

Seven Paratroopers Injured in Mock War

BLYTHER, Calif. (AP)—Seven paratroopers were injured in an air drop of 1,600 troops Monday during Operation Desert Strike, a mock war over rights to the Colorado River.

Two men suffered broken legs the others cuts and bruises in the air drop by the 101st Airborne Division near Searchlight Nev., on the California-Nevada border.

lion Thais barely subsist. The government has started a crash development program in the border areas to spread prosperity and eliminate dissatisfaction that would give the Communists a foothold.

Militarily, the Thais lean heavily on the U.S. commitment to defend them and also—but with less confidence—on the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Two years ago, when the Pathet Lao was making another advance on the border, U.S. troops were rushed to northern Thailand and the Laotian Reds halted.

About 500 American advisers are attached to Thailand's 120,000-man armed forces. Small tactical strike units of the U.S.

Air Force are periodically stationed here. An American engineering battalion is building a strategic road into the northeast. Heavy weapons and equipment, brought during the 1962 influx of American troops, are stored here, ready for use. The 7th Fleet, its aircraft and landing units are never far away.

DELAYING ACTION

In case of major Communist incursions, Thailand's four army divisions would try to contain them until reinforcements from the United States or other Seato partners could be brought in.

Although Thailand has not fought a major war in years, Western military observers view the American-equipped army of 80,000 with confidence.

Thailand's air force is small but considered efficient. It is equipped with F86 jets, T28 fighter-bombers, medium transports and helicopters, and maintains a number of all-weather strips in easy striking range of the border.

Fire Damages Controls at Hastings Foundry

HASTINGS (AP)—Fire believed caused by an electrical defect damaged electrical controls at the E. W. Bliss Co. foundry here Monday, idling the 160-member work force.

Company spokesmen said repair crews hopes to have the controls restored by Wednesday. Damage estimates were not immediately available.

Heat was four to eight times higher during earth's early history than it is now. It resulted from the radioactive breakup of uranium, thorium and potassium.

Ex-McCall Exec Dies

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Francis Hutter, 84, former secretary and director of the McCall Corp., died Monday. Call's.

Hutter, who was born in Vienna, came to the United States in 1914 and in 1916 became director of fashion publications and pattern production for McCall's.

AT LAST . . . A Nearly INVISIBLE HEARING AID

for those that hear but do not understand

- This is the complete instrument!
- Flash colored for maximum comfort and concealment.
- No cords—no tubes—no buttons—no expensive batteries.
- Made to fit your ear and hearing problem.
- The most comfortable, natural hearing imaginable.
- Fits entirely in the ear—does not stick out.
- Complete with volume and sound controls.
- Perfect for full-time or occasional use.
- Slips on and off in seconds.

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In With Pontiac Optical, Across From Simms

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City Phone
I am interested in renting ☐ I want further information ☐

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RENT IT
(Special may be applied to purchase)
Available only at this office

Don't fight!

No need for violence—if you get here early enough. And man alive! Will you ever save the money on famous-brand clothing, furnishings, and accessories during our great...

END of MONTH SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY

WED., THURS., FRI. — MAY 27, 28, 29

Dacron and Worsted TROPICAL SUITS. Cool, wrinkle-free 2 and 3-button models with center or side vents. Choose solids, checks, or plaids in the newest colorings. Extra trousers only \$8. Values to \$59.50.
EOM PRICE \$45.75

Summerweight SPORT COATS. Lightweight and handsome. Select group includes checks, stripes, and Baticks. Reg. \$29.95 and \$35.
EOM PRICE \$19.75

Quality Dacron and Worsted SLACKS. Solid shades of black, gray, brown, olive. Reg. \$12.95.
EOM PRICE \$9.75 2 for \$19

Wash and Wear SLACKS. Top quality Dacron-Rayon. Keeps a sharp crease for longer. Ivy and pleated models. Reg. \$7.95 and \$8.95.
EOM PRICE \$6.75 2 for \$13

Better Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS. Select group includes knits plus a big variety of wash and wear cottons. Solids, patterns, etc. S-M-L-XL. Reg. to \$5.95.
EOM PRICE \$2.59 2 for \$5

BERMUDA SHORTS. Special selling! Group includes checks, plaids, and solids. Belt and adjustable waist models.
EOM PRICE \$3.75 2 for \$7

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Gleanings From the Mailbag

Wife Blue? Don't Boo Hoo---Shampoo

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If your wife is feeling blue, tell her to give herself a shampoo. It has been found that with some women washing their hair is as big a morale booster as buying a new hat.

The average U.S. family now has more than \$15,000 in life insurance.

Over half a million kids are injured every year in this country in bicycle accidents.

If you live to be 70, you will have remembered more than 15 million separate things.

The longest footrace ever staged was the 1929 transcontinental run from New York to Los Angeles. Johnny Salvo won it in 79 days.

It costs a corporation \$2.52 to send out a routine business letter.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Quotable notables: "Nothing but beauty and wisdom deserve immortality."—Will Durant.

The Eiffel Tower, 75 years old this year, has 12,000 prefabricated parts and weighs 1,545-

000 pounds. For 50 years the 984-foot tower was the world's tallest structure.

By the time an American youngster receives a high school diploma he will have read or

studied in some 432 books over a 12-year period.

Ice at the South Pole is 1 1/2 miles thick and the ground level in places is 600 feet below sea level.

MEN GRABBED

No matter how much comedians kid matrimony, they'll never make it unpopular with the majority of women. By the time they reach their early thirties, all but seven per cent of the ladies have been married at least once.

Folklore—If your ear burns, somebody is talking about you. White marks on your fingernails are a sign of the number of lies you have told. If the palm of your right hand itches, that means company is coming.

It is a sign of good luck if a spider spins downward from the ceiling in your direction.

Some 80 per cent of stolen cars are taken by teen-agers seeking joy-ride thrills. But two out of every five such joy-rides result in either damage or injury.

As a goodwill gesture, a television and radio exhibit here started lending umbrellas to vis-

itors on rainy days. In the first few weeks, 87 umbrellas were borrowed—and all 87 were later returned.

HOW TO SQUEEZE

Most women squeeze toothpaste tubes from the middle or top, most men from the bottom. About 65 per cent of the beer sold in America is consumed in the home. Eleven million U.S. families now have annual incomes of \$10,000 a year or better.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who observed, "Every man has a sane spot somewhere."

Dies of Heart Ailment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Hugh Payne Sr., 68, head of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation since its formation in 1947, died Monday of a heart ailment.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER

Open Evenings 7:30-9:30 P.M. 682-1113

Kelley: Rejection of Rail Rate Cut Victory for State

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Monday hailed as an economic victory for Michigan a rejection by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a proposal by a group of southern railroads to reduce freight rates for flour moving to southern ports.

Such a rate reduction, Kelley said, would have the effect of diverting flour movements away from Great Lakes ports.

"The commission fully agreed with our contention that to attract ocean vessels to the Great Lakes and thus maintain regular steamship service it is vital that there be no prejudicial differential between flour freight rates applicable to gulf ports as opposed to those applicable to lake ports," Kelley said.

Junior Editors Quiz on ATOMS



QUESTION—Why don't the whirling electrons inside an atom crash into the nucleus?

ANSWER—The structure of an atom is something like our solar system (1). The sun pulls at the earth through the force of gravity, but the earth doesn't fall into it because all the time it is swinging around in an orbit.

When things are swung rapidly around a center, they tend to fly outward; because of "centrifugal force." That is why the water in the bucket the boy is swinging doesn't fall out.

But gravity prevents Earth from flying away, as the boy's string holds back the bucket. Inside the atom, the heavy central nucleus has a positive charge of electricity; the much smaller electrons, whirling around it at terrific speed, have negative charges.

These opposite charges attract each other, but centrifugal force keeps the electrons away.

In this way electrons keep whirling around, like the hydrogen atom at right, first shown with the electron making a few turns around, then more, and finally so many that its revolutions make a kind of round shell, even if an atom is mostly empty space.

It has been calculated that an electron can dash around a nucleus no less than 7 million billion times every second.

FOR YOU TO DO—Try swinging a bucket half full of water—but do it out of doors.

SYLVAN STEREO OPENS

NEW EXPERT SERVICE DEPT.



WE CAN & WILL SERVICE ANY MAKE HERE OR IN YOUR OWN HOME

SPECIALISTS ON COLOR TV!

Yes, we can and will service anything—car radios, foreign makes, Curtis-Mathes, RCA, G.E., Philco, Motorola, Magnavox, Silverstone, Sharp, Delmonico, Zenith, Fisher, tape recorders, walkie talkies, transistors... even home made sets.

ANYTHING YOU HAVE JOHNNY CAN FIX

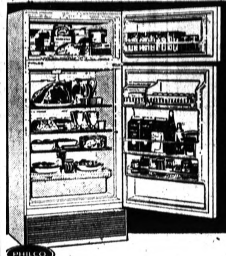
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YOU GET ALL THESE EXTRAS!

★ FREE DELIVERY ★ FREE SERVICE ★ FREE WARRANTY
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PHILCO AUTOMATIC 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

12.4 cu. ft. capacity only 30" wide. Stores 93 lbs. of frozen food in new space freezer. Dainty bar storage door, Full-width porcelain crispers.

\$218

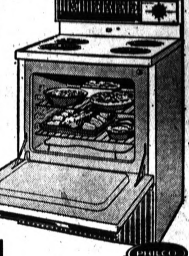
PARK FREE AT REAR OF STORE—OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9



PHILCO UPRIGHT 11.6 CU. FT. FREEZER

Stores 406 pounds of frozen foods. New fresh-fit cabinet line styling. Super fast contact freezing. Freezer van storage door.

\$188



PHILCO 30" ELEG. RANGE

22" automatic oven. Dial-Away-Heat Surface Units. Top lifts up for quick, easy cleaning. Illuminated control panel.

\$188

Sealtest

Mmmm. IT'S MALTY-GOOD INSIDE, with crisp, chocolaty coating outside. What a cool, cooling taste treat! Made Sealtest wholesome for pure eating enjoyment. Buy 'em in the handy 6-pak at your Sealtest Dealer, now!



WALLOPIN' WALRUSES! HERE'S A COOL TREAT YOU'LL WANT TO TRY!

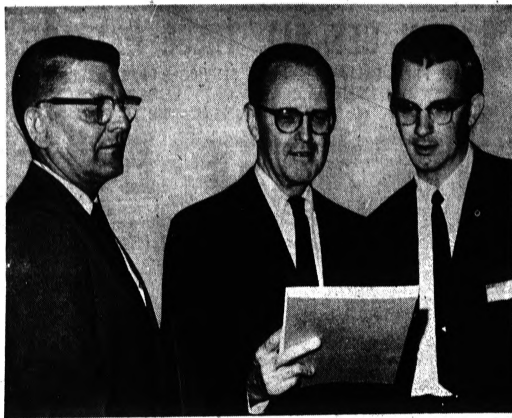
LOOK KIDS! A MR. COOL TOY FOUR-FEET HIGH! IT FLOATS!
Now you can play with Mr. Cool on land or in the water. Have all kinds of fun. To get yours, see the details on wrapper.

ENJOY THE MANY TOP-QUALITY SEALTEST TREATS IN CONVENIENT MULTI-PAK CARTONS



Choco-Nut Sundae Cones Ice Cream Sandwiches Toffee Crunch Bars Ice Cream Sundae Cups Popsicle®

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST—INSIST ON SEALTEST!



SENATOR'S DAY — Waterford Township consulting engineers Felix Anderson (left) and Philip Hampton (right) met with Sen. Philip A. Hart during the senator's third annual Washington conference for Michigan public officials, Thursday. Some 18 officials from throughout Oakland County attended the one-day meeting, designed to bring local and federal government programs closer together.

Hoffa: Sold Assets to Pay Legal Fees

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has said he has been forced to sell some of his stocks, bonds and real estate to finance the legal fees for his \$20 million mail fraud and conspiracy trial.

The cost of legal counsel for Hoffa in his recent jury-tampering conviction and the current trial is estimated at up to \$1 million. He recently instructed the Teamsters Union to stop paying his legal fees until the question of whether he is entitled to financial aid from the union is settled.

"I've got to earn the money somehow," Hoffa said Monday. He was in New York City Sat-

urday at a fund raising luncheon for his benefit.

Hoffa and seven other defendants are accused of fraudulently arranging \$30 million in loans from the Chicago-based pension fund. In return, according to the charges, the eight got back \$1 million from those who received the loans.

Dies Crossing Street

DETROIT (AP)—David Berlin, 42, of Redford Township, was killed Monday when he was struck by a car while crossing a street in Dearborn Heights.

The coin called a nickel is composed of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

travel light's easy with these

LUGGAGE SPECIALS

20% DISCOUNT

for GRADUATION

MITCHELL Typewriter

and **OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**

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Move Right In With a REAL ESTATE LOAN...

Every advantage is yours when you deal with Community National Bank for a Real Estate Loan . . . With a minimum down payment you can move right in and take up to 20 years to pay . . . The small closing cost can be included in the amount of your loan . . . You can make all arrangements at any one of our 16 offices or call Jack Niggeman at FE 2-8171 — You'll enjoy doing business at Community National.

The Bank To "GO" With

Community National Bank

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16 OFFICES—Downtown Pontiac . . . W. Huron . . . N. Perry . . . Keego Harbor . . . Walled Lake . . . Union Lake . . . Milford . . . Lake Orion . . . Waterford . . . Woodward . . . County Center . . . Romeo . . . Mail . . . Rochester . . . University and Bloomfield Hills.

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Sun Control's GREAT MAY Money-Saving SALE

PATIOS • AWNINGS • SIDING and TRIM • WINDOWS and DOORS • ROOFING • GUTTERS • FURNACES

FREE INSULATED ICE BUCKET with every new Sun Control window installation

the ALL-NEW, All-Weather Room

GIANT SIZE 8' x 12' Screened-in PATIOS **\$870** per mo. Installed

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FALL!

America's No. 1 Line of Awnings

Sun Control FOLDING Alum. AWNINGS

FREE INSIDE CONTROL with purchase of Sun Control PICTURE WINDOW AWNING

Maintenance-Free ALUMINUM SIDING and TRIM

- Insulates . . . home is warmer in Winter, cooler in Summer
- Saves on painting and upkeep
- Saves up to 35% on heating bills
- House stays like new for years to come

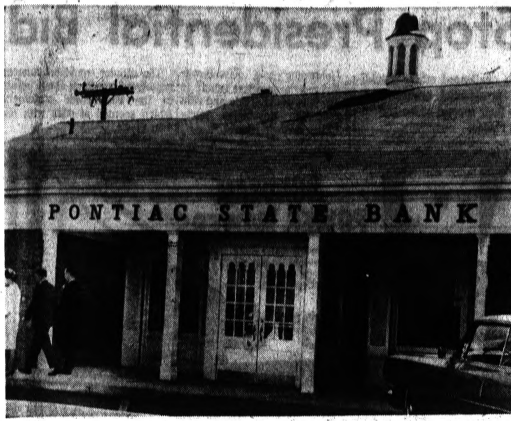
Alum. GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS

Sun Control QUALITY • DISTINCTION

Open Sun. 10-6 P.M.
Daily 8-4 P.M.

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135 Miles West of Telegraph
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East Side | Downriver | Pontiac | Birmingham • Southfield
PR. 1-8810 | AY. 5-3595 | FE. 5-9452 | Royal Oak | EL. 7-2700



NEW BANK OFFICE—The new Odyke-Walton office of the Pontiac State Bank will offer complete banking service including drive-in window and safe deposit boxes. Located at 2240 Odyke, Pontiac Township, the office opened yesterday.



CUTTING THE RIBBON—Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at yesterday's opening of the Odyke-Walton office of the Pontiac State Bank were (from left) Milo J. Cross, bank president; LeRoy Davis, retiring Pontiac Township Supervisor; Leonard Terry,

who will become township supervisor June 1; James Vernor, manager of the new office; D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University; and Edward E. Barker Jr., executive vice president of the bank.

Flint Woman Killed

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (AP)—Mrs. Marian Sterling, 56, of Flint, Mich., was killed Monday in a

head-on auto crash on Highway 129 15 miles south of Chapleau. Her husband, Homer, 58, injured in the crash, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

NEW!

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY LIC. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRITIS OR IRRREGULARITY WITH MEDIC-WAY CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 50 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

WE ARE CLEARING OUR WAREHOUSE USED FURNACES

Gas-Oil—Limited Supply

Also 3 New Gas Furnaces at 1/2 Price

7200 Cooley Lk. Rd.—UNION LAKE HEATING CO.—EM 3-6130

Ribbon-Cutting Held for New Area Bank

A host of community leaders joined bank officials in ribbon cutting ceremonies yesterday at the opening of Pontiac State Bank's new Odyke-Walton office.

The eighth office to open since the bank was founded in 1945, the new office is located at 2240 Odyke, just north of the Blue Sky Theater in Pontiac Township.

Milo Cross, bank president, announced at the 9 a. m. ceremony.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Planning Commission at the Township Hall on June 15, 1964 at 8 p.m. to consider the following changes in the zoning map:

From Agricultural to Residence District.
The N 224 ft. of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 36 containing 3.54 acres.

Also: Part of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 beg. at pt. dist. N 118.9 ft. from E 1/4 cor., th. N 127.88 ft., th. N 89°50'00" W 69.73 ft., th. S 0°22'00" W 152.39 ft., th. S 89°00'00" E 69.73 ft. to beg. Sec. 36 containing 2.47 acres known as 1030 S. Williams Lake Rd.

Also: Part of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 beg. at pt. dist. N 84.45 ft. from E 1/4 cor., th. N 224 ft., th. N 89°00'00" W 69.73 ft., th. S 0°22'00" W 152.39 ft., th. S 89°00'00" E 69.73 ft. to beg. Sec. 36 containing 2.47 acres known as 1030 S. Williams Lake Rd.

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Ashland ^{*}VITALIZED Gasoline makes your engine come ALIVE!



Homemakers Unique Plan

COLUMBUS, Miss. (P)—Both teachers and students benefit from a unique training program being carried on at Mississippi State College for Women.

Home economics majors at the school, who plan to enter adult education work, are getting practice by teaching well-fare recipients of Lowndes County to improve their standard of living.

Included in the course are classes in making clothes from inexpensive materials and methods of creating tastier and more varied dishes from commodities allotted by government agencies.

The New World's first sugar cane came west with Columbus on his second voyage.



Dissolves harmful deposits... your engine runs clean! You feel the extra surge of power!

Your car sluggish? No zip? Carburetor and combustion chamber deposits have no doubt done their dirt, if you have been using ordinary gasoline.

It's easy to change all that! You can release all the hustle that's hidden under your hood, by using new Ashland A-Plus Super Gasoline or new Ashland Regular—both are Vitalized with AG-105. Vitalized gasoline cleans your carburetor and keeps it clean, reduces combustion chamber deposits, increases horsepower. Just a touch of your toe—and you feel that extra surge of power!

And you get up to 10% more miles per gallon! So get new Vitalized Gasoline—Ashland A-Plus or Ashland Regular.



*Available only at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer
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MEDICATED MAKE-UP, 2-oz. Reg. 1.00, Now.....	1.33
PLUS 30 LOTION, 3-oz. Reg. 2.00, Now.....	1.33
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MED-MOISTURE TONE, 1-oz. Reg. 1.25, Now.....	.85
MED-MOISTURE TONE, 2-oz. Reg. 2.00, Now.....	1.33
CREME ISR, 4-oz. Reg. 2.00, Now.....	4.00

DOUBLE D Discount Center

Corner of Saginaw and Lawrence
In Pontiac State Bank Building

Barry Says Eisenhower Not Out to Stop Presidential Bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater does not believe the Republican presidential pattern set down by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is designed to derail his conservative campaign for the White House.

The Arizona senator's view was made known today by a source high in the Goldwater campaign organization.

Goldwater was said to believe that if Eisenhower was out to stop his bid for the GOP presidential nomination, the former president would have telephoned to tell him so.

Because of that view, the source said, Goldwater decided not to heed an early impulse to telephone Eisenhower and ask for clarification.

HAD NO WORD

The Arizona senator had no advance word of the statement published Monday by the New York Herald Tribune in which Eisenhower spoke out for a nominee of "responsible, forward-looking Republicans."

Goldwater campaign men said they believe that the loss of the senator prevailed on Eisenhower to issue a statement of his position on the race for the nomination in hopes it would virtually veto Goldwater.

This, they insist, Eisenhower did not do.

"We think this probably is to his eyes a middle-of-the-road statement," said the campaign source.

But he conceded the Eisenhower paper, interpreted by some political observers as a

move against Goldwater, could hurt the senator's California campaign against New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

They meet in California's

presidential primary a week from today with 86 GOP convention votes at stake.

The source added that Eisen-

hower's warning against "impulsiveness" in foreign affairs might have been intended as a word of caution to Goldwater.

Goldwater issued a prepared

statement Monday, welcoming the Eisenhower paper as a call to Republicans to support the presidential nominee the party chooses.

He challenged other Republican presidential contenders to vow their support of the convention choice.

Goldwater said Eisenhower delivered "a deserved rebuff to those who would divide and ruin unless the Republican party submits to their control."

The senator would not answer reporters' questions about points in the Eisenhower statement which seemed at odds with his own views.

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Sturdy webbing. Extra strength aluminum. Folds flat.
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24" B.B.Q. WITH ELECTRIC SPIT
24" adjustable grill, motorized spit, with hood.
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HOOVER PORT. VAC. CLEANER
Carry - case type. With floor wheels. With tool.
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OUR GIFT TO YOU! . . .
\$24.95 SILEX ELECTRIC ICE-CREAM MAKER OR 25 HALF-GALLONS ICE CREAM
Take your choice . . . \$24.95 Electric ice cream maker—made of the ice cream you want . . . or we'll buy the ice cream ready made for you—25 half-gallons—take it when you want it, as you want it, from your nearest Food Fair Market. Either gift with purchase of these refrigerators.

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Exclusive new all-automatic system gives you automatic refrigerator defrosting plus automatic year-round temperature control. Set it 'n forget it . . . It adjusts itself to variations in temperature, weather and food load to provide proper True Zone refrigeration, air-conditioned to keep foods fresher. Full-width porcelain crisper. Sliding shelf. Freezer holds 92 lbs. With trade.
\$209.95
Free delivery, service and warranty. Plus free gift

FREE GIFT!

TILT-TOP — Lift the top — wipe it clean!
PHILCO
A SUBSIDIARY OF Ford Motor Company.
30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Every automatic cooking convenience. Interval timer with bell chime, timer clock, surface unit pilot light, oven-ready light, timed appliance outlet and other top deluxe features. Roomy full width oven.
\$199.95
Free Delivery, service and warranty

NO MONEY DOWN

NEWEST 1964 MODEL

2-SPEEDS Plus Other Deluxe Features Never Before Priced So Low!

2-SPEED! 2-CYCLE! AUTOMATIC WASHER

Here's unexpected low price for this new feature-packed 1964 model from Highland! 2-speeds, 2-cycles, lint filter, dispenser, surgilator action, 7 rinses, 5 wash and rinse temp. and more — all wrapped up in this top performance, dependable RCA Whirlpool fully automatic washer!

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Priced with trade. Free delivery, installation and service.

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Removes 3½ gal. moisture every 24 hours. Portable on roll-around casters.
\$46.98

FEDERS DEHUMIDIFIER
Removes 4 gal. water daily. Portable on casters.
\$56.43

20" FAN
20" window fan 2-speed. Portable with handle. New in carton.
\$1.99

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE WINDOW 20" FAN
Glass 20" size. Portable with handle. Deluxe features. New in carton.
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FEDERS 2-SPEED AIR CONDITIONERS
Install it yourself quickly with easy instruction kit included. 110-volt — just plug it in.
\$119

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER
Giant 6,000 BTUs with instant-mount. Install yourself in minutes. 110-volt. Just plug it in.
\$139

HOTPOINT 11,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
Powerful 11,500 BTUs can cool your whole house. Two-speed. Permanent washable filter. Easy set controls. Dehumidifies as it cools. New in carton.
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ROLL-AROUND STANDS INCLUDED
\$117

TOP BRAND TELEVISION YOUR CHOICE
\$152

General Electric 19"
True lightweight portability! Smart styling. Top quality. Outstanding portable TV buy! Built-in antenna. Full power transformer chassis.
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MOTOROLA 19"
Front controls and speaker. Hideaway handle, handwired chassis. Tinted eyeshield filter, super sensitive tuner and other top Motorola features.
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PHILCO 19"
Big 19" screen. Built-in antenna. Beautiful sculptured styling. Handsome decenter style. Roll-around stand included.
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RCA VICTOR 23" TELEVISION
Duo-cone speakers. All range tone. Super powerful "New Vista" chassis. Prev. year's models.
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MOTOROLA 23" TV ON WHEELS
Top Motorola performance features in this beautiful roll-around big screen TV! . . . Front controls and front sound. Complete for . . .
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PHILCO 23" DECORATOR TV
Push-pull off-on volume control. Built-in antenna. Superbly styled side cabinet. Prev. year's floor models.
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SAVE ON THIS NATIONALLY SOLD BRAND

Deluxe STEREO
\$79
NOW ONLY

America made. Modern wood lookboy. 4-speed automatic changer. 4 speakers. Ample record storage.

Dems to Cheer LBJ, Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats whoop it up for Lyndon and Lady Bird tonight, with a few extra cheers for Lynda and Luci.

The whole Johnson family will be on hand as some 6,000 party faithful help fatten the war chest for the presidential campaign next fall in a "Salute to President Lyndon B. Johnson."

They'll pay \$100 a ticket to cheer for the Johnsons in the National Guard Armory and to watch a star-filled show produced by composer and lyricist Richard Adler.

But even as they celebrate, there will be an overtone of sadness.

The last time the Democrats staged this kind of show was in January 1963 to mark the second anniversary of the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.

Area Youth Stands Mute in Rape Case

Receiving his second Circuit Court arraignment yesterday, a 17-year-old Holly Township youth stood mute to a charge of statutory rape.

Charles F. Freeman, 12030 Gage, was ordered held in the county jail when he was unable to post \$5,000 bond set by Judge Arthur E. Moore. No trial date was set.

Freeman is charged with the statutory rape of a 15-year-old girl on Feb. 4. Police say he also attacked a 22-year-old woman Feb. 11 moments after he broke away from officers taking him to the county jail in Pontiac.

The youth had earlier pleaded guilty to statutory rape at arraignment March 2 before Circuit Judge Philip Pratt and had been scheduled for sentencing.

Judge Pratt set the plea aside, however, and remanded the case back to Holly Township Justice Court because Freeman had not been represented by an attorney when he admitted the offense.

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

World News

Peronist Violence in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Fire bombs were thrown at several buildings Monday night and a fire-scarred United States flag was dropped at a hotel entrance by members of the revolutionary Peronist youth movement.

The violence was a prelude to fresh sit-in strikes expected at various factories.

A truce declared by labor leaders ended at midnight, and

the unions were expected to resume their "fighting plan" to get a minimum wage written into law by Congress. The Peronist-dominated General Confederation of Labor is leading the drive, which independent unions oppose as premature.

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard says he plans to attend a European Common Market meeting shortly and hopes the trade bloc's

other five government chiefs will join him.

Erhard, who is to visit President Johnson in Washington next week, urged the summit meeting Monday night to give the organization a political underpinning.

Cabinet ministers from the member countries — the others are France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — meet June 1 in Brussels, but it was not certain Erhard had this date in mind.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A group which supports Radio Free Europe says the Chinese-Soviet conflict provides people in Communist states of east central Europe with the opportunity to press for "concessions long since overdue."

The West European Advisory Committee of the Free Europe Committee closed a weekend meeting Monday night with a communique listing these favorable developments:

Open assertion of Romanian national interests against Soviet policy; successful efforts by Hungarians to obtain relaxation of totalitarian rule, and the intellectual and political ferment forcing a recession of Stalinism in Czechoslovakia.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Pygmy-like Bafuero warriors have thrown Congolese troops into retreat in Kivu Province, and informed sources say Premier Cyrille Adoula is asking U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to send troops there.

The rebels slaughtered part of one Congolese garrison sent into the province in the Congo's eastern border, according to intelligence reports.

Congolese soldiers abandoned the Swedish Protestant mission station at Lamera, about 60 miles south of Bukavu, on May 22. The mission, consisting of about 17 Swedish and 4 or 5 Norwegian men, women and children, appealed by radio for help last week.

The United Nations has cut its Congo force from 20,000 to

3,000 and is scheduled to withdraw the rest by June 30.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Amid rumors that Brazil's new government plans to cancel his political rights, former President Juscelino Kubitschek said Monday night he would be a presidential candidate next year.

In his first public statement since the April 1 coup, Kubitschek said: "The terrorist process which my political adversaries cannot obtain from me any resignation. By terror they won't make me quit, back down or cower."

The government of President Humberto Castello Branco has taken away the political rights of former Presidents Joao Goulart and Janio Quadros, Goulart's predecessor. Kubitschek is the leading candidate so far for the presidency.

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Russians have been sentenced to be shot and at least six others imprisoned on charges of illegally diverting government goods to private use.

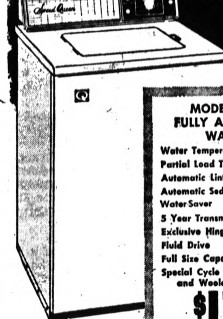
The sentences, reported today by the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, were part of a government drive against economic crimes.

With directional drilling it is possible to drill four to 12 oil wells from a single off-shore platform. Ants measuring up to 1.3 inches overall, believed to be the largest on earth, are found in the Amazon delta.

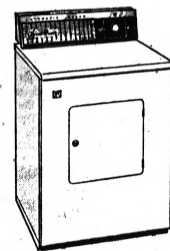
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• FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE • FREE WARRANTY
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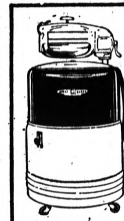
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Partial Load Tilt Fill
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Water Saver
5 Year Transmission Guarantee
Exclusive Hinged Top — Front
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Full Size Capacity
Special Cycle for Silks
and Woolens
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SPEED QUEEN
Electric Dryer

3-way heat control to dry all fabrics safely—Hot, Low or Air only. Exclusive "In-A-Door" Liner Trap. Positive timer control. Drum stops automatically when door is opened. Lighted control panel.

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SPEED QUEEN
Wringer Washer

Conventional design. Extra large capacity. Safety release wringer. Maximum Guarantee.

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PARK FREE AT REAR OF STORE — OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Youth Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter

A 19-year-old Pontiac youth yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his girlfriend May 14.

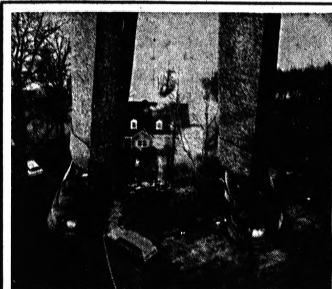
Herman Walton Jr., 449 Howard McNeill, entered the plea on arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore. An earlier charge against him of second degree murder was dismissed.

Walton is accused of shooting Virginia White, 22, of 374 Howard McNeill, in the neck with a .22-caliber revolver.

He told police he found the gun, owned by his stepfather, in the seat of his car and decided to take it to Miss White's home as a joke. Walton said it fired accidentally.

Unable to post \$2,500 bond, he was remanded to the county jail to await sentencing before Judge Moore June 23.

Consumption of fir plywood in the United States has tripled in the last 10 years. Enough was produced in 1962 to provide every U.S. citizen with more than 4x8 foot panels 3/4-inch thick.



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If you're a client of Thatcher, Patterson & Wernel, you can count on help whenever you need it. Whether planning your insurance program or helping to settle a claim, we always put ourselves in your shoes. We call it P.S.—Personal Service. May we tell you about it?

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Osterizer... the original liquefier-blender perfection-blends appealing meals... delectable desserts... savory sauces... smooth, tangy salad dressings... pureed gourmet soups... freshly ground coffee! Enhances the modern menu-maker's creative touch! Just a flick of the switch transforms ordinary meals into distinctively different taste-tempting delights.

Osterizer's exclusive features make it easy to clean... easy to maintain.
■ Container opens at both ends for easy emptying and cleaning.
■ Removable cutting blades permit thorough cleaning.
Every homemaker deserves the versatile Osterizer in her kitchen... give it a whirl, soon!

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Here is the long service motor oil with a money-back guarantee...

Marathon Extended Life V.E.P. 5W-30 Motor Oil.

With it, you don't have to change your oil just because it's winter or summer.

It actually exceeds the performance requirements of auto manufacturers for extended drain intervals and cuts engine wear up to 23% because of our exclusive additive N-30.

We guarantee your satisfaction.

That goes for everything we sell, and all our services. If you're not satisfied, we'll give your money back. Want that in writing? Look at the bottom of this page.

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Get the wax out of your ears with KERO-F Drops. See your druggist.

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Lady Bird Declares War on 'Poverty of Spirit'

NEW YORK (AP) — In a glamorous party setting, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson reopened the newly enlarged Museum of Modern Art and declared this generation is in a war against poverty in general and "against poverty of man's spirit," as well.

"This museum is an open door for all who seek enrichment of spirit," said the First Lady Monday night. Then she pressed a button lighting up the museum's terraced sculpture

gardens before an applauding crowd of 5,000 invited guests. The museum celebrated its 35th birthday and its reopening after a six-month remodeling job that cost \$7 million.

Mrs. Johnson officiated at the outdoor ceremonies and attended a dinner with 400 donors, art patrons and museum officials in a huge new gallery. Champagne toasts feted the

800 artists, designers, photographers and sculptors whose works are among the 1,200 items on display. The evening was dedicated to these artists, but they had to wait until the dedication ended after 10:30 p.m. to take a look at the galleries.

Mrs. Johnson arrived at the museum at 7:30 p.m. to find 30 Greenwich Village artists picketing across the street in their campaign to continue to live and work in building lofts. Some city officials claim that using the lofts for living quarters is a possible fire hazard.

The President's wife made a preview tour of several of the galleries and commented that "the building itself is both an elegant and functional showcase to display the work of art." She paused to chat with photographer Edward Steichen, a re-

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55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

Red Refuses Islands' Return

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda asked Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan today for the return of two islands north of

Japan. The Kremlin's No. 2 man said "nyet."

Ikeda raised the issue at a working luncheon given by Mikoyan at the Soviet Embassy.

The Soviet Union seized the Kurile Island chain after World War II and has held them, contending that in the San Francisco peace treaty Japan renounced its claim to the Kuriles.

Japan insists that the islands of Kunashiri and Etorov, plus some smaller islets north of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido, have belonged to Japan from time immemorial and are not part of the Kuriles as mentioned in the 1951 peace treaty.

Japan has declared it would not sign a peace treaty with the Soviet Union until Kunashiri and Etorov are returned.

'SETTLED BY TREATY'

Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasumi Kurogane said Mikoyan told Ikeda this territorial question was settled by the San Francisco treaty. However, Russia did not sign the treaty, and a peace treaty between the Russians and Japanese is pending.

Baby Is Right at Home on Airplane Excursions

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lane are old hands at flying, and their year-old daughter is beginning to feel at home in the air too.

Mrs. Lane is a former stewardess and her husband is a fleet service clerk for an airline. Their baby made her first flight at the age of three months to visit her grandparents in Atlanta, Ga., and since then has logged more than 18,000 miles on her dad's passes.

Need a Room? Don't Wait!
BUY NOW AND SAVE ON LABOR AND MATERIALS BEFORE SUMMER!
ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE



Add Living Space to Your Home for as little as
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• Free Planning • Free Estimates No Payments 'til August

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Act Now Deal direct with the builder and get quality work. Your money goes into your job, not your overhead. **FE 3-7833**

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GREATEST BUYS ON WHEELS

ENJOY THE FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE AT PLYMOUTHLAND!

The men at Plymouthland want to be as helpful as they can. They want you to know all about the cars they sell. And they want to be absolutely sincere about the deals they offer you.

You can feel sure that you'll get the full value for your present car at Plymouthland—very often more than you'll get from other dealers. And that—coupled with Plymouth's low price—results in a better deal all around. Don't buy any car without first checking the offer from the friendly man at Plymouthland!

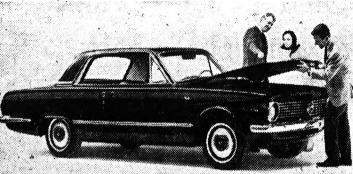


Get behind the wheel of the "Test Track, U.S.A." champ!
Drive the same model Plymouth that beat Ford and Chevrolet hands down in tests of things you buy a car for.

HEAR ABOUT THE PLYMOUTH THAT SWEPT THE FIELD AT THE DAYTONA "500"!



Thrill to the fabulous power of a Plymouth Sport Fury! Elegance, luxury and performance that will leave you breathless! Bucket seats, optional 4-on-the-floor shift, and engine options all the way up to the fantastic 426-cu.-in. V-8.



Experience the "scat power" of the new Valiant V-8! Really step ahead of the pack with the optional 273-cu.-in. V-8.

OAKLAND CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH INC.
724 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC, MICH.

GREATEST DEALS OF THE YEAR NOW DURING OUR PLYMOUTHLAND CELEBRATION!

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC DOES HAVE FREE PARKING



Free Parking is offered to you by the Downtown Pontiac Merchants listed below at the parking lot located on the corner of Saginaw and Huron (Old Court House Site). All you have to do is have your Parking Lot Ticket Stub Validated when you make a purchase and you will Park Free!

1.
2.

Additional Free Parking is offered in the number of privately owned parking lots in Downtown Pontiac. When you make a purchase have your parking lot ticket stub validated with a stamp and you will Park Free!

Remember the Following Downtown Pontiac Merchants Listed Below Will Pay for Your Parking by Validating Your Parking Lot Ticket Stub

Cloonan Drug Co.
72 N. Saginaw

Experts Camera Shop
57 W. Huron

Stapp's Juvenile Booterie
28 E. Lawrence

Wards Furniture
17-19 S. Saginaw

Pontiac Enggass Jewelers
25 N. Saginaw

Fred N. Pauli Jewelers
28 W. Huron St.

Dickinson's
Saginaw at Lawrence

Shaw Jewelers
(Michigan's Largest Jewelers)
24 N. Saginaw

Conn's Clothes
71 N. Saginaw

George's
74 N. Saginaw

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

Osmun's
51 N. Saginaw

Randall's Shoppe
88 Wayne St.

Bobette Shop
16 N. Saginaw St.

S. S. Kresge's
Saginaw and Huron

Connolly's Jewelers
16 W. Huron St.

The Pontiac Press
48 W. Huron

Gallagher Music Co.
18 E. Huron

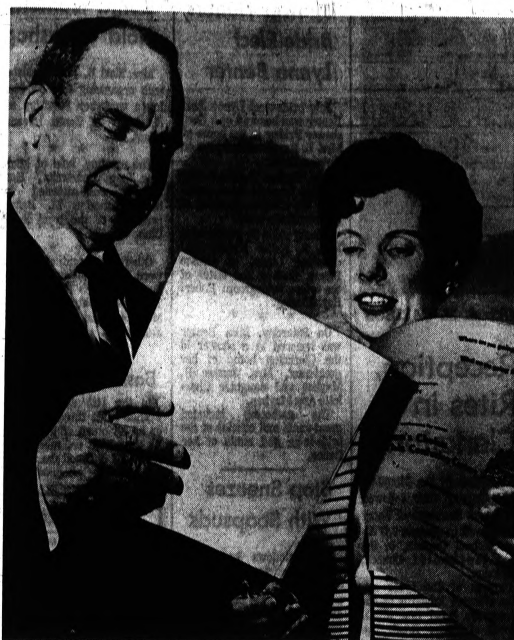
The Stores Listed Below Will Validate Only Parking Lot Tickets From the Lot on the Corner of Saginaw and Huron

Todd's
20 W. Huron

Joe's Army-Navy Surplus
19 N. Saginaw

Sherwin Williams Paints
71 W. Huron

Pontiac Optical Center
Mrs. Harold L. Boney and
Arnold A. Wiles, Optometrists
103 N. Saginaw



Lowell Eklund and Mrs. Priscilla Jackson of the division on continuing education at Oakland University look over a program of this year's

conference on women. Mrs. Jackson accepted an award recently for the 1963 conference from the Adult Education Association of Michigan.

OU Wins Award for Creativity

Among the winners of the fourth annual "Creativity in Adult Education" awards is the division of continuing education, Oakland University.

The Adult Education Association of Michigan chose OU's 1963 conference, "Woman's Place in This Perplexing Century," as second place winner.

The citation read, "Recognizing a vague restlessness among women, the conference explored whether collective womanhood had an ailment. Noted for freshness of design, breadth of concept, excellent programming, the conference planned for wide use of volunteers."

Purposes of the awards are to encourage deeper appreciation for variety of adult education programs; highlight creativity and originality; and give recognition to uniquely appropriate programs.

Clean Mattress

Clean both sides of your mattress by using a vacuum cleaner to remove the lint and dirt that goes through the mattress cover.

Don't Blame Uncle Sam; Mother Trains Child First

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "ONE BOY'S MOTHER" has been on my mind ever since I read it.

Four years ago my boy went into the Navy. He was a good Christian boy then.

My neighbor told me he wouldn't be "good" long, Abby, he is a better Christian today than he was when he went in.

He neither drinks nor smokes. The Navy doesn't make our boys do anything they wouldn't do if they were home.

Don't blame Uncle Sam. He had him for only a few months. His mother had him for 17 years.

The Good Book says, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverbs: 22:6)

ANOTHER BOY'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a mother was upset because she be-

lieved that her 17-year-old son had been introduced to drinking in the Army.

Your answer was A-O-K, but I'd like to put in my two cents' worth:

First of all, none of the armed services encourages drinking of any type, and anyone who is under age cannot legally buy drinks ON or OFF a military installation.

Of course there are always some idiots who will buy drinks for kids. But that can happen in your own home town or neighborhood.

As you said, Abby, "It takes two to violate the law—the buyer and the seller." And the Army sure isn't one of them.

OLE SARGE

DEAR ABBY: About the mother who thought she smelled spirits on her son's breath when he got off the bus from Fort Leavenworth: She probably did! And somebody should tell her that a "boy" in uniform can get a drink anywhere in the world, which is as it should be.

The uniform indicates that instead of a "boy" he is now a man, who, after training, may be called upon to have his 17-year-old guts dumped

into a Vietnamese rice paddy. Three points will get you 15.4 that this is the same mother who makes her son wear his uniform to church when he's home on leave so she can show him off as a "man!"

R.S.D. (Ex-Sgt.)

DEAR ABBY: IF "LOOKING" and others like him do not wish to do a hitch in one of the armed services, there is an alternative—the Peace Corps.

Respectfully,

A QUAKER

At Recent Ceremony

Papal Blessing Given

Reception in Dearborn Inn followed the recent nuptials of Sally Louise Chenevert and John Edward Barnds in St. Henry Church, Lincoln Park.

Rev. John LaJoy who officiated, extended the Papal blessing to the couple who left by plane for a honeymoon in Bermuda and New York City.

SILK ORGANZA

Daughter of the James J. Cheneverts of Lincoln Park, the bride appeared in white silk organza over taffeta with Guipure lace accents.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a lace pillow. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Honor attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Phillips of Dearborn. Dolores Gdowski of Melvindale was bridesmaid.

William J. Barnds of Arlington, Va. was best man for his brother. They are the sons

of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnds of Delaware Drive.

Seating guests were William M. Broucek, St. Clair Shores; David N. Schaaf, Grosse Pointe Park; and Louis H. Schimmel Jr., Royal Oak.

PRINCETON

The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Michigan. The couple will reside in Dearborn.



MRS. D. S. WILLSON



MRS. JOHN E. BARNDIS

Attend Grand Opera

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

An overwhelming crowd — dressed in formal attire — entered the Masonic Temple in Detroit last night to hear Puccini's romantic opera, "La Boheme."

The Metropolitan's sixth consecutive visit to Detroit, sponsored as usual by the Detroit Grand Opera Association, attracts opera lovers in increasing numbers from all over the state.

Dinner parties took place in homes, clubs and other favorite places.

At the Detroit Club the Theodore Yntemas, the Lynn Townsends, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan hosted a dinner party.

In a group were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon and their daughter, Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr., the senior Henry Whiting and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham Jr.

GOSSETTS DINE

Also at the Detroit Club were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett, their daughter Mrs. Fred S. Karaman Jr. of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams.

At the Detroit Athletic Club there was a large table with the Henry C. Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr. and the Wilbur Boutells from Flint, together with the junior Arthur Summersfields.

In another group Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader were hosts to the Henry Woolfendens, the Ari BeGoles, Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, Armand Gebert, Bruce Wilson, Susan Leader, Sue Chase and Gus Leader.

AT THE DAC

Others noted at the DAC were the Kingsley Browns, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Flanders and the John Prepoces. Also seen were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mesdames Frederick Erb, Herbert Mason and Bruce Knight.

At the University Club Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darraghdine with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick String III and Mrs. Carl Whirl.

As the curtain came down and the moving music came to an end, people rushed out for the big party at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Here, they visited with one another and enjoyed refreshments in an atmosphere of beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, together with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Barker were at a table. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallas were there with the Donald Elses; Mrs. M. M. Burgess with Mrs. Harry Anderson, the Roy Abernethys, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Cross, the Henry S. Booths, the Ronald Ballantynes and Mrs. Raymond T. Perring.

Others were the Kenneth Manuels, the J. Stephen Bauers, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart S. Bright, Mrs. Carl Sundberg, the Edward Wellocks, the Martin Butzels and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis.

Also present were Mrs. Alfred Wilson, the D. B. Var-

ners, the Samuel J. Langs, the Semon Knudsens and the George Russells.

Others enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert F. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, the James Beresfords, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Swanson, the Calvin Pattersons, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Allmans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, the John S. Frenches and Gov. and Mrs. George Romney.

Willson-Burns United in Episcopal Rite

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the recent nuptials of Janice Ann Burns and David Stevens Willson.

Reception in the Rose Kneale room followed the ceremony performed by Rev. C. George Wildfield.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Burns of Sylvan Lake and the David T. Willsons of Oneida Road.

Sequined Chantilly lace formed the bodice and accented the bride's bouffant skirt of white silk organza

over taffeta, styled with Watteau train.

Completing the bridal ensemble were a jeweled lace tiara with illusion veil and a bouquet of gardenias and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Donald E. Burns attended as matron of honor. Assisting the bridegroom were the bride's brothers, William J. Burns, best man, with Robert C. Burns and Donald Burns seating the guests.

The couple will live on Monroe Street after a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Downtown Pontiac's Fashion Shops . . .

END-OF-MONTH SALE

Watch for this monthly event. You can save with confidence in this E.O.M. Sale. These stores bring you authentic, worthwhile savings on every article advertised for now into summer. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

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70%

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SPRING COATS

Were to 29.98 **\$18** Were to 39.98 **\$28** Were to 59.98 **\$38**

SUITS

Were to 25.98 **\$18** Were to 39.98 **\$28** Were to 59.98 **\$38**

DRESSES

Were to 19.98 **\$10** Were to 25.98 **\$13** Were to 35.98 **\$15** Were to 39.98 **\$19**

Sample Semi-Formals Were to 39.98 \$10

Sample Wedding Dresses 1/2 off and more

SPORTSWEAR

Coordinated Skirts and Blouses. 1/2 OFF

Blouses, Were to 6.50 \$1-\$2-\$3

Plastic Raincoats, Were to 5.98 2.88

Seamless Nylon Hose, Were to \$1.15 pr. 88c pr.

Patent Handbags, Were to 7.98 2.88

Sleepwear, Were to 5.98 3.88

Slips, Were to 5.98 3.88

YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP

Girls' Swimsuits, Were to 3.98 \$1

Girls' Slack Sets, Were to 2.98 \$1.27

FOUNDATIONS

Lybra Bras, Were to 5.98 2.90 and 3.90

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Long Leg Pant Girdle, 3.90 and 7.90

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Were to 10.98 \$3

Were to 15 \$4

Choice new spring and summer styles.

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Ladies' SPORTSWEAR

2.99 Ladies' Bermudas **\$1.00** 8.99 Ladies' Swim Suits **\$5.88**

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3.99 Ladies' Jumpers **\$2.00** 3.99 Ladies' Half Slips **\$1.88**

5.99 Ladies' Slacks, Skirts **\$3.00** 3.00 Perma Lift Bras **\$2.00**

12.99 Mohair Sweaters, Wool skirts **\$5.00** 8.95 MAGICOOL GIRDLES **\$3.88**

LADIES' DRESSES

8.99 LADIES' DRESSES **\$3.00** 14.99 LADIES' DRESSES **\$7.00**

10.99 LADIES' DRESSES **\$5.00** 19.99 LADIES' FORMALS **\$3.00**

to 24.99 LADIES' DRESSES **\$10** 10.99 LADIES' UNIFORMS **\$3.00**

LADIES' COATS, SUITS, FURS

29.99 LADIES' COATS **\$10** 35.00 LADIES' COATS, SUITS **\$24**

19.99 LADIES' RAINCOATS **\$10** 119.90 FUR TRIM COATS **\$49**

29.99 LADIES' SPRING COATS **\$15** 169.00 DYED SQUIRREL STOLE **\$88**

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to 1.69 Girls' Blouses, Hats, Slips **2 for \$1** to 5.99 Girls' Robes, Blazers, Sweaters **\$2.00**

to 3.99 Girls' Dresses, Sweaters, Blouses **\$1.00** to 2.99 Boys' Pants, Sweater **\$1.00**

to 8.99 Girls' Spring Coats, Snow Suits **\$2.00** to 2.99 Girls', Boys', Men's Swim Wear **\$1.00**

to 39c Boys', Girls', Infant's Socks **10c** to 2.99 Boys' White and Sport Shirts **\$1.00**

GEORGE'S

74 NORTH SAGINAW NEAR HURON

WATCH FOR THIS ONCE A MONTH SALE EVENT OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FASHION MERCHANDISE

Pontiac Music Guild Sets Recital Tonight

Members of Pontiac Music Guild will present their students in a recital tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Congrega-

tional Church.

The musical program is open to the public, also the reception which will follow.

Hosting the reception will be Mrs. Carl Clifford, Mrs. James Morris and Wendell Ecker.

Alvin's



Cole
of Californias
Dangerous
Move

a sleek stretch of crinkly matelasse that zips to the plush plunge. Slow-curving zip front mio with wide slashed V-neck and bare, beautiful back. Sizes 8 to 16.

30⁰⁰

Cole
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Short 'n Sweet

Checkerboard pattern pointed on the crispy coolness of Dan River cotton. Brief little bra and low-slung hip-riider shorts trimmed with a perky bow. Sizes 8 to 16

15⁰⁰



rose marie reids

Swim Shift

The new swimshift silhouetted Strapless, until time to let tuckaway straps come out for a swim. Designed with innerfit that outmodes a conventional bra. In Helance® nylon knit, "Bain de Soleil" 8-14

20⁰⁰

Our Own Fiorella's

Just arrived from Italy and made expressly for Alvin's. These are the latest colorful additions to our great 1964 collection — bare minimum of calf — cushiony padded soles — light and bouncy cork wedges.



Sizes 4 to 10
S, N, M widths.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

City Home Is Ready for Newlyweds

At home on Auburn Avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniel Glush (Sandra Lynn Gray) who chose the Evangel Temple for their recent wedding and reception.

Rev. Geoffrey Day performed the double-ring candle-light ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Gray Jr. of Melrose Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glush of Southfield.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie with sequined-trimmed scoop neckline fell into a chapel train. A crystal tiara caught her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried white rosebuds and carnations.

Linda Lake attended as maid of honor and Linda Tong was bridesmaid.

On the esquire side were best man Michael Martin of Southfield, and ushers USN Sonarman J.C. Jerry Ashley of Norfolk, Va. and the bride's brother Gregory Gray.

MRS. D. D. GLUSH

PEO Members Close Season

Members of chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, participated in a group discussion on "The World of Fellowship" at their closing meeting Monday.

Assisting Mrs. Harry Chapman in her Maybee Road home was Mrs. V. L. Lindquist.

Mrs. George H. Putnam has been named delegate to the Cotley College seminar in Nevada, Mo. in September. Cotley College is owned by PEO.

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Since all straps tend to absorb soil from perspiration and body oils, they need to be pre-scrubbed with thick suds before laundering.



Mrs. George Poynter

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MRS. A. M. CARLSON

Reception, Rites in Clarkston

Reception in the Mountain View Country Club followed the recent marriage of Terry Dee Powell to Arman 3.M. Michael Carlson, in the First Methodist Church, Clarkston.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Norman Edwards of Andersonville Road and J. D. Powell of Foster Road. The bridegroom is the son of the William L. Carlsons of Fenton.

For the ceremony performed by Rev. Jack Giguere the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with tiered skirt and chapel sweep.

ILLUSION VEIL

French illusion veiling was fitted to a lace and pearl tiara. White carnations and lilies of the valley comprised the bride's bouquet.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Larry H. Smith, with bridesmaids Marcelene Fox of Clarkston and the bridegroom's sister Cheryl Carlson. Sgt. John Lupton of Oscoda was best man. Kent Powell and Larry H. Smith seated the guests.

The couple plan a honeymoon in western Michigan and will reside in Oscoda where he is stationed at Wurtsmith AFB.

Localite Attends Shower for Future Bride

Mrs. Floyd Hawkins of LeBaron Street attended a bridal shower Thursday in Flint honoring her future daughter-in-law, Barbara Roessink, of that city.

Some 20 guests attended the affair. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Verne Hammond, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. O'dell James.

Miss Roessink, daughter of the Leland Roessinks, was honored at a previous shower in the home of Mrs. Carl W. Koerner also of Flint. Hostesses were Mrs. Carroll Roth, Mrs. Charles Hayward and Mrs. Alexander Bigger.

The June 5 wedding will be the First Pilgrim Church in Flint.

For Estimating Your Yardage

In planning to make curtains and draperies, use this manufacturers' "rule of thumb" to estimate yardage: Sheer or semi-sheer curtains generally measure two to three times the width of the window; heavier weight draperies, twice the width.

To insure best service, always launder curtains and draperies before they become badly soiled — because deep, "aged" dirt dms fabric colors and deteriorates fibers.

Stick-to-it-iveness Brush a film of ordinary rubber cement along the lower edge of a picture that won't stay straight on the wall.

Hair Styling

SPECIALISTS complete services for the entire family!

Tony's Beauty Shop
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FE 3-7186

Shower Honors Bride-Elect Lynne Benter

Lynne Benter

July bride-elect Lynne Jane Benter was honored at a linen shower Friday in the home of Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson on Watkins Lake.

Mrs. Marion Hodges Benter of East Iroquois Road, mother of the honoree, presided at the formal tea table.

Among some 30 guests were Mrs. S. Keller Nissley and daughter Linda, of Cross Pointe, mother and sister of the future bridegroom Robert Hoyt Nissley.

On Saturday, Miss Benter was honored at a shower in the Clarkston home of her great-aunt, Mrs. James R. Mayhew and daughter Charlotte Ann Mayhew.

The gathering included great-aunts and cousins of the bride-to-be and guests of her fiancé.

Stop Sneezes With Soapsuds

With windows and doors wide open during hot weather, don't be doomed to all-summer sneezing because of fine layer of dust that collects on practically everything. Just fill a pail with lots of warm soap or detergent suds; and use a sudsy sponge wrung almost dry to pick up the dust!

Zonta Women Hold Workshop

Mrs. Earl R. Floyd assisted with organizing and conducting a workshop Saturday for district V of Zonta International.

The meeting, held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, was attended by Mrs. Katherine M. Baker, president of the local Zonta Club.

Others representing Pontiac were Mrs. Beecher Fawcett, Mrs. Grover Scott, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Charlotte McManus and Mrs. Charles S. Renwick.

Bashful Brides

In the 14th century, each French bride threw her garter as an omen of good luck. As time went on, more bashful brides changed the custom and tossed their bouquets.

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Forcing or coaxing are probably the methods most unlikely to succeed when it comes to feeding a baby. For these "persuaders" often stifle a baby's natural desire for food. They may well turn a normally amiable eater into a rambunctious rebel. They may even instill a lasting distaste for foods so administered. Your baby, like all babies, instinctively knows his food needs and will eat enough if he's left to eat, not made to eat.

Patience, please. An unburied, unworried mother and a smiling mealtime atmosphere are still the best ways to teach your little one that eating is one of the truly pleasant experiences of life.

Pleasure personified. Seconds are usually in order when you treat your sweet to Gerber's Strained Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal with Applesauce and Bananas. The fruit is cooked right with the cereal for out-of-this-world flavor. The texture is smooth and wonderfully moist to pamper delicate palate. As for nutrition, these delicious combination dishes are enriched with iron and important B-vitamins. All ready to serve "as is."

Position isn't everything. When it comes to a sleeping baby, that is. Tummy position or flat-back are both o.k. unless your doctor specifies a preference. By alternating positions, you'll soon discover your baby's preference. Plusses for the tummy position: covers stay put better... diaper will absorb more moisture.

Naturally yours from good old Mother Nature, that's the good word on Gerber's Strained and Junior Fruits. Know why? It's because they're flash-cooked in a matter of seconds to preserve the true colors and flavors the warm sun gave them. What's more, this special quick-cook method helps preserve the precious vitamins the good earth gave them. The happy result? Fruits with exceptional meal-appeal. Gerber's Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

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• Groups, costumes and persons over 12 years slightly additional!

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BPWA Group Is Represented at Convention

Members of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Association attended the 46th annual state convention of Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Those at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit Saturday, Sunday and Monday were Mrs. Eldon Rosegart, Mrs. John Landrum, Mrs. C. A. Crowley, Mrs. Harold Soper and Mrs. Homer Tinney.

A chartered bus tour is planned for Thursday. Leaving the Old Mill Tavern at 5:30 p.m., the group will have dinner at Greenfields in Birmingham before traveling to the Fisher Theater to view "Beyond the Fringe."

Mrs. Edwin Lally Jr., chairman of the finance committee, is in charge of tour arrangements.



MRS. R. G. BURGETT

Newlyweds United in Port Huron

Faith Lutheran Church in Port Huron was the setting for the recent marriage of Sheryl Lynn Miller to Richard Grant Burgett.

Rev. Otto Krupski performed the ceremony for the daughter of the George W. Grays of Clarkson who will honor the couple at a reception on June 13.

With her street-length dress of turquoise silk, the bride wore a white hat and corsage of white roses. Dorene Burgett was the bride's only attendant.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Marjorie Burgett and Grant Burgett, both of Port Huron, had Michael Cook of Port Huron for best man.

The couple will continue their studies at Port Huron Junior College.

Unit Discusses Race Problems

Donald Yarnevic of Mercy Omega Mu Sigma sorority College faculty addressed the at the annual breakfast Sunday in the Waterford Country Club.

His topic was "The Responsibility of the Christian Regarding Racism Problems." He holds degrees from University of Detroit and Notre Dame University and is working for his doctorate.

New member, Mrs. R. S. Branstner of Birmingham was honored.

Guests were Mrs. Alpha Sunday, Mrs. Gordon MacDougall, Mrs. Stella Harper, Mrs. Philip Peters, Mrs. Ruth Norman, Mrs. J. C. McDermott of Cleveland and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Birmingham.

Scrubbing Tray

If a bed tray is needed, choose one made of plastic so it can be sanitized when the patient recovers.

Just scrub every inch of it with hot soap or detergent suds, then rinse with boiling water.

'City of Pontiac' Auxiliary Officers Installed Sunday

"City of Pontiac" Auxiliary to Post 1570, Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed officers at a Sunday evening meeting in the VFW hall at joint ceremonies.

Mrs. Florence Lange was installing officer for the auxiliary. She was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, Mrs. C. D. Birdsell and Mrs. Harriet Sandstrom.

Accepting the gavel as incoming president was Mrs.

William Vandecar. Helping her to lead the club will be Mrs. Dixie White, senior vice president; Mrs. James Smith, junior vice president; Mrs. Virgil Vandecar, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Moore, treasurer.

Other officers include Mrs. Robert Almas, Mrs. Birdsell, Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. Hazel Burns, Mrs. Thomas McKeever, Mrs. DuWane Jones, Mrs. Carl Kelly, and Mrs. Frank Vidor.

Sturdy Cottons Enter Homes

Sturdy cottons which have advanced from the utilitarian category to top rank decorating fashions include denim, sailcloth, mattress ticking, and corduroy—in an infinite variety of colors, prints, stripes, and plaids.

All can be machine-washed repeatedly with hot soap or detergent suds.

Their moderate prices are an added appeal for a budget-conscious home decorator who wants to re-do the "works."



Swimwear 1964!

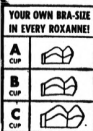
Body by
Roxanne

Poetry in Plaid



Ever see such smooth swinging rhythm from the self-welld scoop neck, and elasticized waist to the casual boyleg. Aided and abetted by Roxanne's exclusive boom molding, perfectly proportioned in A, B and C cups, you just can't help causing a sensation in this Dacron polyester and cotton beach fashion. In sunswet shadings of helio. Sizes A 32-36; B 32-40; C 34-40.

\$18



rose marie reid

2-Piece
"La Seine"

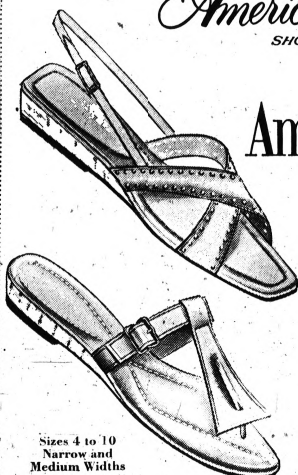


No girl need fish for compliments when she wears "La Seine" two-piece swimsuit! Rose Marie Reid shapes this dare-bare maillot and molded bra in fishnet over cotton knit that's piped with plush elastic; 8-14

\$24

THE
American Girl
SHOE

Americanos



They're just in, from Italy! The happiest sun sandals and things ever to be made there for fun here — and every one strictly Italian in color, styling and price. Com see — we're saving the most bellissima for you!

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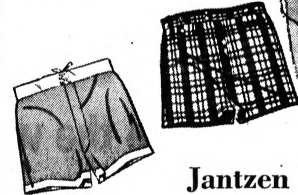
Sizes 4 to 10
Narrow and
Medium Widths



Make a BIG splash in
jantzen
swimwear



Don't go near the water until you made into our swimwear line-up. It's the sea-goingest, skin - divingest, splashiest swimwear on any beach or poolside. Before you dive in, look into our colorful collection designed for action or relaxing.



Jantzen Swimwear
\$5 to \$8.95

Cabana Sets ... \$12.95 and \$14.95

Boys'
jantzen
and Robert Bruce



In, on or around the water, it's the "surfer" look in swimwear. We have the authentic styling "ho-daddies" and "hot-doggers" lighter fabrics that can take the action. Choose from gay, brighter colors to make you look great even if you're surfer-shy.

• Briefs
• Surfers
• Boxers

6 to 20
\$3.98 and \$5.98



just wear a smile
and a jantzen

Regal
or May



Colorful and Gay for a Seaside Summer

And away we go ... to the pool, the beach, the cottage ... in brightly colored, better made swimsuits that really wear. Puckered cottons in lively florals, navy blouson that looks so sweet, two-piece silhouettes in raspberry plaid.

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Your Heart Has Nine Lives—VIII

Act Now and Foil Members of the Coronary-Killing Syndicate

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighth article in a series of 12 condensed from the new book, "Your Heart Has Nine Lives" by ALTON BLAKELEE and JEREMIAH STAMLER, M.D.)

Cigarettes, elevated blood pressure, diabetes and heredity are the members of the heart-killing syndicate. But you can act to foil them.

For millions of men and women, cigarette smoking has marked one major change in our habitual way of life since World War I, with cigarette consumption increasing about 500 per cent in that time.

And whether we like it or not, investigations during the last dozen years have turned up ominous statistical evidence that cigarette smokers increase their risk of premature heart disease by three to six times over noncigarette smokers.

The risk rises with both the amount and duration of cigarette smoking, and with inhaling.

But these studies find, too, that smokers who stop before they become ill also reduce their added risk.

GREATER THREAT

The investigations linking cigarettes with soaring rates of lung cancer overshadowed the far greater threat—in terms of numbers of people involved—which those same studies found concerning heart disease.

This evidence prompted the American Heart Association and College of Chest Physicians to warn publicly of heart dangers.

And the Royal College of Physicians in Great Britain declared in the spring of 1962 that cigarette smoking "probably increases the risk of dying of coronary heart disease."

(The authoritative report last January of the Advisory Committee to the U.S. Surgeon General declared "it is established that male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from coronary artery disease than nonsmoking males.")

MORE PRUDENT

(Although the causative role of cigarette smoking in deaths from coronary disease is not proven, the committee considers it more prudent from the public health viewpoint to assume that the established association has causative meaning than to suspend judgment until no uncertainty remains.)

There is as yet little definitive understanding as to how cigarette smoking affects the heart detrimentally.

But studies to date all agree that cigar and pipe smokers are much better off, in general running little extra risk of premature death. This seems to be related at least in part to inhaling by cigarette smokers.

The tip of over-riding importance to all cigarette smokers is that men who quit are found to have less risk, approaching the status of those who have never smoked.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

In 10 short years, the counter-attack to save your heart and life scored a brilliant victory.

A major weapon has been the new array of chemical bullets to shoot down high blood pressure. Between 1950 and 1960, deaths of middle-aged American men and women due to high blood pressure declined 44 per cent.

Specialists now declare that high blood pressure—hypertension—can be combated successfully with drugs and other means in almost every instance, if it is detected early.

As we grow older, many of us show a tendency for blood pressure to rise, but this is by no means inevitable.

SURE WAY

The only sure way to know you are keeping your pressure under control is through regular checkups, because the early signs of elevated pressure are vague and ill-defined.

Researchers have detected specific causes—involving the kidneys and adrenal glands for example—and how to control them.

Using recent discoveries from the laboratory, the physician can almost always find the drug, or combination of them, to reduce and control elevated blood pressure.

The successful counterattack also involves attention to diet, to

weight, and to other conspiratorial risks, such as diabetes.

DIABETES

For example, consider the case of two men.

Each man is in his early 50s, and each has mild diabetes.

One, an electrician, knows it, and has his diabetes under firm control through diet, weight control, and regular exercise, and daily doses of insulin.

The other, a lawyer, is not aware of his disease. He doesn't quite feel up to par, and is becoming just a step slower in his reactions, a fact which—if he notices at all—he attributes to growing older.

Nor does the lawyer know that on this count of having diabetes, he is running three to four times as much risk of premature

heart attack or stroke as the nondiabetic.

DON'T KNOW IT

At least 2 million American adults and children are estimated to have diabetes, and perhaps half of them do not know it.

But diabetes can almost always be controlled, especially when detected early, through urine or blood testing, before the disease can cause serious harm to blood vessels and organs.

Most diabetics then have a far better expectancy of living out a normal life span, a life of good health and full activity.

Diabetes to some extent may be a genetic or inheritable disorder, and some research indicates the hereditary influence may be quite significant. So be

especially alert if one or both parents or close relatives have been diabetic.

HEREDITY

Perhaps heart attacks or strokes have occurred in your family.

But this doesn't mean a naked sword hangs over your head, destined inevitably to fall upon the children and cousins and uncles and aunts.

Even if there are grounds for suspecting a hereditary tendency, you can certainly act to sheath the sword.

If a grandfather or father or uncle died from a heart attack or stroke at age 85, and had lived a full life, that's scarcely a significant sign of a family tendency toward high risk.

NEGATIVE SENSE

What happened to your rela-

tives is meaningful—in a negative sense—only if they died prematurely from the penalties of atherosclerosis, at age 40 or 50 or 60.

Heart specialists and geneticists generally agree that there is some hereditary influence in atherosclerosis. But no specific gene is known that causes it.

Probably at least 80 per cent of the familial tendency can be accounted for by habits or tendencies to such risks as obesity, hypertension, excessive blood cholesterol, diabetes, heavy smoking, and inactivity.

As a single risk, any familial tendency toward atherosclerosis and heart attacks may mean very little.

UNDER CONTROL

If blood pressure and weight,

cholesterol and sugar metabolism are all normal, and you don't smoke, it's very likely you can relax and forget about the family tendency—provided you keep those risk factors under control.

There's no reason for fatalism or pessimism. To a very great extent, you can be master of your fate.

(Tomorrow: Road to Recovery)
(Condensed from "Your Heart Has Nine Lives," published by Practice Hall, copyright 1964 by Alton Blakelee.)

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TWENTY-ONE

Planning Now for '65

Rochester Sets Festival

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night got its first peek at plans for a community-wide art festival which organizers say will draw people from throughout Michigan.

The proposed "Art 'n' Apples" festival was formally authorized, endorsed and scheduled for September 1965 by the council.

"This is one of the greatest things that has happened in this part of the country," said Councilman James McCarthy following presentation of the festival plan.

"It sounds as if it could even be competitive with Holland," he said, predicting the drawing power of the event.

The plan for Rochester's community-wide arts, crafts and cultural show was presented to the council by Art Commission Chairman Dr. John Solverson and local architect Robert C. Smitha.

WIDE INTEREST

"Everyone should have an interest in a phase of this," Dr. Solverson said.

He detailed plans for the various types of art which will be a part of the event.

Included is a professional arts exhibit, which would be participated in by renowned artists and sculptors invited by Oakland University.

A "traditional art show," where items would be priced and for sale, would be set up on a competitive basis.

STUDENT ART

Also planned is an "art in education" display, featuring work by students of all ages in the Rochester School District.

On-the-spot demonstrations of pastels, etchings, and sketches would be a part of the sidewalk exhibits, as would the work of area amateurs and "Sunday painters."

Also scheduled are exhibits of literary arts and minor arts and crafts, including pottery, weaving, glass blowing, silversmithing and other booths which would be sponsored by civic organizations.

Tasks involved in planning the show have been distributed among members of the core committee, which includes Village President John O'Donnell.

O'Donnell has been advocating the establishment of an art fair since the idea first sprang up some four months ago. Taking care of the "area planning" aspect, he has worked with Dr. Solverson and Mrs. Solverson, executive secretary of the commission.

Hobbies, too, would be represented, and demonstrations of photography, ham radio work,

quilting and other leisure time skills would be featured at the 4-day attraction.

Theatrical arts would take over in the evenings. Included in the proposed programs are the entertainment of the Avon Players, Tuesday Musicale, Sweet Adelines and a barbershop quartet.

Also being considered is an outdoor band concert and square and round dancing.

The day-time events would take place on the Rochester Civic Center grounds, north of the Municipal Building.

Other members of the art commission include Mrs. Ed-

ward Howe, public relations; Eugene Maltrot, finance; and Richard Morely, Mrs. James Saile and Miss Elizabeth Hobel, internal organization.

The event will take place on a 1½-acre site overlooking the village pond. Dr. Solverson said by September the commission hopes to have the entire festival plans completed, in detail.



Pontiac Press Photo

FESTIVAL PLANNERS — Spearheading the drive for Rochester's "Art 'n' Apples" Festival are (from left) Dr. John Solverson, festival commission chairman; Robert C.

Smitha, project architect; and Mrs. Solverson, executive secretary of the commission. Here the three view a rendering of the proposed festival layout.

Water Spraying Method Said Boost to Crop Yields

EAST LANSING (AP) — A new method of crop irrigation has come from college research.

Robert L. Carolus, a horticulture professor and researcher at Michigan State University, reports two years of experimentation with irrigation through plant leaves, rather than through the soil and roots, has produced remarkable yields.

Carolus said he keeps a "day-time dew" on plants by spraying them with water during extremely hot, dry or windy hours, and has been able to reduce plant moisture loss by as much as 90 per cent.

The results have been larger fruits and vegetables that last longer and show increased yield per acre, he said.

LOSE WATER

Retaining plant moisture is important, he added, since, under extreme conditions, plants lose more moisture through their leaves than they can take up through their roots.

"And if there's just the slightest amount of wilting the plant's pores close and it is out of business," Carolus said.

Closing of the pores prevents photosynthesis and stops plant growth and fruit development. The evaporating of the water on the leaves cools the plant and allows it to utilize the water taken in through the roots.

STRAWBERRY TEST

In test strawberry plots last summer, Carolus increased yield by 200 crates per acre using this method. And, he added,

the berries were 85 per cent larger, were brighter and stored better than those grown under conventional methods in a comparable plot.

He sprayed the plants lightly when the air temperature rose to 85 degrees and the humidity fell to 40 per cent or less. The comparison plots got the same amount of water but through the ground, he said.



OPTIMIST OFFICER

Glenn C. Rundell of 6221 Ascension, Independence Township, was named lieutenant governor of Zone 8 at the weekend convention of Optimist International's Michigan district in Lansing. Rundell, sales director for Pontiac, Service Bureau Inc., is past president of the Optimist Club of Pontiac.

PTA Officers to Take Posts at Dinner Fete

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Installation of Walled Lake PTA Council officers for 1964-65 will follow a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School tomorrow night.

Mrs. Watson Stringer of 2661 Warner, West Bloomfield Township, will begin her second term as council president.

Among others to be installed are Mrs. Carmen Ginter, mother vice president; James Farley, father vice president; and Lloyd Antleau, teacher vice president.

Also on the roster are Mrs. Leonard Dornbusch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Henkel, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Beaupre, treasurer; and Mrs. George Tuorin, historian.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, associate dean for continuing education at Oakland University, will speak on "Time for Excellence."

Avondale Student Gets Scholarship

An Avondale High School student is the recipient of one of 18 Guy M. Wilson scholarships from the American Legion of Michigan.

Dennis F. Acker, 2260 Oaknoll, Pontiac Township, was awarded the \$200 schooling assistance.

Career Day at Area School

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The importance of wise vocational planning will be emphasized during career day discussions at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School tomorrow.

Some 36 representatives of various occupations will tell students about their work.

Keynoteur John Leonard of the General Motors education relations section in Dearborn will speak on "Keys to Career Success."

The program then will be divided into three sections with each of the 280 students hearing a trio of speakers.

In vocations classes the 9th graders will share what they learned about their occupational choices.

Bazaar in Orion Twp.

ORION TOWNSHIP — The public will have a choice of main dishes at Howarth Methodist Church's WSCS Beef and Pork dinner and bazaar tomorrow. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Resume Hearing on Sanity

LANSING (AP) — A slow, laborious sanity hearing was to resume today for Charles P. English, the man who tried to force his way into Gov. George W. Romney's private office May 1.

Romney and two Lansing psychiatrists were among the witnesses at the hearing which lasted late into the night Monday. Romney recalled a statement he made at the time, saying he felt English meant him no physical harm. The psychiatrists who examined English said he was mentally ill.

CARRIED PISTOL, KNIFE

English, 38, a former resident of Miami, Fla., and Bogota, Colombia, carried a pistol in his attaché case and a knife in his pocket when he invaded the governor's office.

The hearing before Ingham County Probate Judge James T. Kallman well beyond its allotted time Monday because of English's insistence on conducting his own defense, said prosecutor Leo Farhat.

QUOTES PSYCHIATRIST

Farhat quoted Dr. Byron Casey, head of the psychiatric unit at St. Lawrence Hospital here, as saying English was a paranoid schizophrenic — a psychotic disease. Casey and Dr. David Asselin, also on the St. Lawrence staff, said English suffered from delusions.

Among the witnesses were State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs and trooper Jay Kennedy, Romney's bodyguard, who pulled English out of the governor's office and later found the knife and gun.

Pay Scale Set for New Posts

Farmington Board Plans for New School

FARMINGTON — The board of education last night set a salary scale for three new school administrators and started work on plans for an additional elementary school.

Trustees recently added the post of assistant junior high school principal to their list of administrators.

Interviews now are being conducted to fill the jobs at O. E. Dunckel, Farmington and East Junior high schools.

The pay scale for those selected will begin at \$7,664 for a 42-week year. Salary after eight years of administrative experience would be \$10,414.

Architects at Linn Smith Associates Inc. of Birmingham were authorized to design a new elementary school for the southeast portion of Farmington Township.

10-ACRE SITE

With completion set for September 1965, the building will be constructed on a 10-acre site a quarter-mile south of 10 Mile, halfway between Orchard Lake and Middle Belt.

Plans call for at least 12 classrooms plus two for kindergarten, one multipurpose, special education, library and administrative space.

The school board last night also gave approval to the use of eight elementary sites for the Farmington area summer recreation program.

Playgrounds will be established at Eagle, Kenbrook, William Grace, Cloverdale, Ten Mile, Beechview, Shawwassee and Flanders schools.

School district buses will be used to transport area youngsters to swimming sites.

Council Organized to Combat Prejudice

ROCHESTER — A Human Relations Council here, after sponsoring five open meetings on the practices of prejudice, has formally organized. Dr. Lowell Eklund is new chairman.

Dr. Eklund of 314 Nesbitt, Avon Township, is associate dean for continuing education.

Some 100 residents attended each of five exploratory discussions which studied the topics of prejudice, open housing patterns and job opportunity.

From those participating in the sessions a large steering committee has been selected to guide the group.

Now official, the Human Relations Council has stated its purpose — to follow the belief that "responsible leadership is both desirable and necessary to meet the current tide of social change with dignity and decency."

Proposed group activities include community education, formation of an open housing coordinating committee, surveying Rochester as a community of equal opportunity and promoting opportunities for persons of different ethnic backgrounds to discover their common interests.

Dr. Eklund said he accepted the leadership post because of his belief that "discrimination and inequality are indefensible."

"We must face this most crucial domestic issue of our time on principle, and on principle the Negro is right," he said.

"Putting ourselves in the place of the Negro — where we could be but for the accident of birth — we can only conclude he is right in his struggle to secure his God-given rights."

Included among those who spoke to the council in the past series of discussions was Dr. Mel Ravitts, member of the Detroit Common Council. Most of the sessions have taken place in area churches.

District Asks Employer Aid for Pupil Plan

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The Brandon School District is planning ahead for its students. Now it's asking the help of area employers.

Part-time jobs are being sought by the district, to help high school vocational placement program students meet graduation requirements.

Students taking classes in the program have an academic situation geared to individual training needs.

"The ex-band room at the high school has been transformed into a classroom, complete with shop and kitchen," said Miss Mary J. Ligon, program coordinator.

When a youngster is given a part-time position, the employer, student and Miss Ligon work to build proper attitudes, skills and work habits. Final step before graduation is successful completion of a period of full-time employment.

FIRST IN DISTRICT

Although vocational placement programs have been successful in other county school systems it is the first time the project has been initiated in the Brandon District.

"With community cooperation it will be possible to provide Brandon students with the extra help some will need to become self-supporting adults," Miss Ligon said.

Set Immunization With Registration

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Dublin School will combine its kindergarten roundup with an immunization clinic Thursday.

Parents of children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1 can register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The immunization program will be conducted during the same hours and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children five and under can receive a diphtheria-tetanus-whole-cell combination shot. Also available will be small pox vaccinations and polio shots, either the third of the series or a booster.

Films Slated on Retarded

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Two films from the National Association for Retarded Children will be shown at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School tomorrow night.

"Learning in Slow Motion" and "Mentally Handicapped Children Growing Up" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the sewing room.

The program will be the last of the Special Parents Unit for Retarded Children until September.

Silver Medal to Bull Owned by Area Man

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A Holstein bull owned by Frank Ruggles and Sons, 5561 Cooley Lake and Jay F. Bowly of Ovco has been designated a silver medal production sire by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The 12 daughters of Shiawana Forward March 1186403 (GP) averaged 16,361 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of fat, the association reported.

26,000 Sign Up for Wheat Program

EAST LANSING (AP) — Nearly 26,000 Michigan wheat growers have signed up for the 1964 federal wheat program, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported today.

With a few participants yet to be counted, 25,888 had signed up by the Friday deadline, said program specialist Donald Smith. They represent about 22 per cent of Michigan's 113,407 wheat farms.

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Tribesmen OK Cease-Fire

India's Fierce Nagas
to Talk Independence

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Fierce Naga Tribesmen in mountainous northeast India have agreed to call a cease-fire in their 10-year fight for independence, it was announced yesterday.

Bimala Prasad Chalia, chief minister of the state of Assam, told correspondents at Kohima, administrative capital of the newly formed state of Nagaland, that the rebels "have indicated they are prepared for a cease-fire with any conditions and to start negotiations" on their status.

The Indian government has listed nearly 500 government soldiers lost in the long guerrilla fight and estimated more than 2,000 rebels killed.

Naga sources maintain that tens of thousands of villagers have been killed by government troops.

About 4,000 Naga guerrillas are believed active in the thickly-forested mountains ranging from 3,000 to 6,000 feet high.

JAPANESE WEAPONS — They are armed with rifles and automatic weapons, some taken from the Japanese in Burma during World War II.

The Indian government has accused Pakistan of helping keep the Nagas supplied.

The rebel fighters are the hard core of a population of 300,000 Nagas in the rainy hill country in the extreme northeast tip of India, on the border with Burma.

If negotiations between the rebels and the government are successful, Nagaland — somewhat larger than the state of Connecticut — is likely to achieve some sort of autonomy as the 16th and tiniest of the Indian states.

WERE HEADHUNTERS

The Naga tribesmen were notorious headhunters until the British took over their area in 1879. British rule through a local raj was relatively mild in the inaccessible area, but British and American missionaries mostly Baptists — had a profound effect on the people.

The men are small, wiry and warlike, with Mongoloid faces topped by pudding — bowl haircuts. They fought on the side of the British in World War I and World War II.

Their revolt broke out in 1954 over Indian attempts to rule the area.

Waterford Grad Gets Appointment

James Dale Jones, salutatorian of Waterford Township High School's June 10 graduating class, has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Jones, 18, of 1336 Irwin, Waterford Township, will begin his midshipman career June 30.

President of the student council during the current school year, Jones also captained last fall's WTHS football team and participated in wrestling and track.

Winner of both the outstanding athlete and outstanding citizenship award this year at the school, Jones had a scholastic average of 3.8 of a possible 4.0.

Band Leader at Coconut Grove

Freddy Martin Is Still Playing

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — This is the prom season, and to a whole generation of Angelenos that means Freddy Martin and the Coconut Grove.



THOMAS

The figure is as trim, the sax as mellow as when Freddy was fronting his smooth-playing band amid the palms 25 years ago. Egad, it was exactly a quarter-century ago that we seniors of Los Angeles High School celebrated at the Grove with fruit punches, praying all the while that our dates would not order anything foolish like a steak sandwich.

I took a sentimental journey back to the Grove this month to partake of sterner stuff and listen once more to the changeless artistry of Freddy Martin. The old tunes are played with the same kind regard for rhythm and melody, but the Martin men can also knock out a twist or whatever the new generation demands.

"We'll give 'em the right beat for the dances they want," says Freddy. "But you know, there's something about the Grove; it's almost like visiting a shrine. The kids respect it, and they don't do so much of the wild dances."

Freddy is himself celebrating a milestone this year—a third of a century as a bandleader. Not bad in an industry that's supposed to have a high mortality rate.

"Started in grill room of the Bossert Hotel in Brooklyn in

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1931," he mused. "Had six pieces then. Opening night the place was packed for the first show, and by 10 o'clock the place was empty. I found out the crowd was song-pluggers, and they pulled out to catch the debut of another new band, Eddy Duchin."

WORKED HIS WAY UP

Freddy persevered, and he worked his way up to the Marine Hotel of the hotel, where he appeared on radio as Capt. Freddy Martin and his Musical Marines. He really hit his stride when he started playing at the Grove, then scored on records with his popularized concertos.

Year in, year out he has returned to the Grove, and now the Ambassador Hotel owners figure he's such a fixture that he has been appointed entertainment director as well. That doesn't mean he has hired himself permanently as bandleader.

NEWPORT INN

"As entertainment director, I'll take myself out of the Grove now and then to give the programs variety," he said. "This

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summer I'll be playing 12 weeks at the Newport Inn at Newport Beach (Calif.) and I'm looking into helicopter schedules so I can handle my two jobs."

Martin said he would do some other traveling with the band on occasion, but he admitted that the magic of touring dimmed long ago. Like many leaders, he has wearied not only of the physical effort, but also of the high cost of transporting musicians. That's one reason the era of the big bands seems unlikely to return.

The Dominican Republic mills more than a million tons of sugar a year, in addition to growing huge crops of cacao beans, coffee, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Nixon Schedules

Speeches for June

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has scheduled speeches in New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Detroit and Milwaukee between June 4 and June 16.

Nixon has been prominently mentioned as a possible Republican nominee for president again this year, but has said he is not a candidate. He lost the 1960 campaign to the late John F. Kennedy.

Old Mill Tavern

Every Fri. 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Sunday 12 Noon-8 p.m.

International

Buffet

OR 3-1907 Waterford

Walt Disney
Savage Sam
TECHNICOLOR
COMING FRIDAY
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE
starring ROSSANO BRAZZI
MITZI GAYNOR
JOHN KERR-FRANCE NUVEN

For family fun...make a
Dairy Queen
SUNDAE STOP
The world's most delicious
sundae in a variety of
flavors. Enjoy one today!

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PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEEN'S

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
Man's Favorite Sport?
in HOWARD HAWKS production
TECHNICOLOR
2nd BIG HIT!
Frank Sinatra Laurence Harvey Janet Leigh
The Manchurian Candidate

CHILDREN * Under * 12 * Free!

First Run! **Miracle Mile** 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

Pontiac 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

Waterford 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.

BlueSky 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
OPPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. RT. 375 AT WALTON BLVD. EXIT

Fun 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
Meet the unlikely thief who leaves his fingerprints on the detective's shelf.
DAVID NIVEN "THE PINK PANTHER"
PETER SELLERS ROBERT WAGNER CAPUCINE

Unforgettable! 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
NATALIE WOOD
STEVE MCQUEEN
"Love with the Proper Stranger"
EDIE ADAMS

move over, darling 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
doris day james garner polly bergen

POOR WHITE TRASH 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
Due to the abnormal subject matter of "Poor White Trash" no children permitted with or without parents.

man in the middle 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
ROBERT MICHAM FRANCES BYRON GARY GULLIVAN TREVOR HOWARD

Who's been sleeping in my bed? 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
DEAN MARTIN ST. JOHN

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
LANCASTER DOUGLAS

His name is PARRISH 11:20 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:40 9:20
DONALD SUTHERLAND COLBERT MALDEN

Light Up for Fun

GAS YARD LIGHT Special Offer
SAVE \$20.00
ON INSTALLATION FOR LIMITED TIME

An added "golden glow" is given to family fun when you prolong the enjoyment of a pool, garden or patio with a gas yard light. Outdoor gaslighting has so many advantages. It makes it possible to entertain outdoors after dark. Gives just the right light for patio cooking and dining. With a soft, mellow glow, gaslighting serves as a safety feature too. It illuminates steps and walking hazards while it dresses up a flower garden, accents a well-shaped tree, a path or a rock garden. The gas yard light is gaining widespread popularity among homeowners because it lends a pleasant note of grace and charm to even the most informal occasions.

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AT HARVEY'S COLONIAL HOUSE

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\$1.75
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Urge Representation for Optometrists

Igan Optometric Association Monday.

Federal support for loans to students of optometry was advocated in a speech by Dr. Judd Chapman of Tallahassee, Fla., president of the American Optometric Association.

Take In \$94 Million

LANSING (AP) — The State Treasury took in \$94 million last week, and paid out \$20.9 million last week, reports State Treasurer Sanford Brown. This leaves a balance in all funds of \$211.18 million.

A Sticky Issue, by Gum**Should We Stamp Out Stamp Lovers?**

By HOWARD HEIDENBRAND
One of the first historical references to stamps is the Stamp Act of 1765, imposed by Britain on the American colonists. It was soon repealed because almost everybody wanted to get out of the Act.

Although unrelated to postage, it may well have set a Heidenbrand reverse precedent for the modern predilection of almost everybody wanting to get into the stamp act.

The commemorative stamp act, that is. Since the first one was issued in 1893, honoring Christopher Columbus, there have been countless campaigns to post myriad persons and things with marks of distinction.

Things are not always serene among the ranks of the cover collectors. Right now a stamp to mark Shakespeare's 400th anniversary has stirred up quite a tempest.

The issue is between two Shakespearean societies over whether the stamp will issue from Stratford, Conn., or Ashland, Ore. A pretty sticky point, if you ask us, with a licking ahead for East or West.

This leads to the current tour of James Whistler's famous portrait, borrowed from the Paris Louvre, and the part it played in one of the nation's best-known stamp design scraps, 30 years ago.

The government used Whistler's picture for a stamp honoring the mothers of America. But the designer ad-libbed a vase of flowers in one corner.

GUMMED UP
The ensuing stamp really gummed things up. It got bouquets from stamp collectors but brickbats from art lovers.

The postmaster general says

the John Fitzgerald Kennedy stamp which goes on sale May 29 is the "most carefully planned stamp in postal history."

Initial printing will be 250 million, about double the normal figure, and represents potential sales of \$12.5 million to the nation's 4,000 stamp dealers and 15 million collectors.

Back in 1948, Congress was legislating stamp subjects, and things got out of hand. There were stamps, among others, to honor the poultry industry, the volunteer fire department and the American Turners Society (a physical education group) Centennial.

STAMP FOR JONES

A man named Jones complained that there were more Joneses than Turners, and why not a stamp for them too?

In 1949, the House and Senate Post Office Committees considered consideration of any more Congressional commemorative stamp resolutions. Nevertheless, congressmen

Mad About Smoking

... Trains, That Is

WEYMOUTH, England (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Ellis has sent a bill for \$24 to British Railways for time wasted bathing her baby, Catherine.

She claims a train going past her trackside home smothered newly washed Catherine in black smoke.

still introduce them, if only to please constituents.

Currently, postal officials have 3,000 requests on file for honorary stamps.

Proposed subjects range from the Star Spangled Banner and the Battle of Rushy Run (an obscure Indian engagement two centuries ago) to the 19-cent hamburger (the stamp itself to sell for 19 cents) and the opening of the 3,000th swimming pool in Palm Springs, Calif.

PET SUBJECTS

We hope that philatelists won't think we're stamping on their toes by proposing our own pet subjects:

• Theater-goer who has seen

END-OF-MONTH WALLPAPER SPECIALS

Over 500 Patterns in Stock 1963 CLOSEOUTS

20th Century . . . s.r. 49c

Marlborough . . . s.r. 69c

Cameo . . . s.r. 79c

PRESTO-QUICK-E-Z-DU Ready Pasted

. . . s.r. 69c to 89c

8 and 10 Roll

Room Lots \$1.98 per lot and up

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play before but refrains from briefing companion on stage business about to follow.

• Parent of daughter who loses out in beauty contest who doesn't think she got a bum rap.

• Hostess who doesn't point out to company that her dessert specialty didn't come up to usual standard.

• A woman who neatly squeezes toothpaste from end instead of midway of tube.

Get Direct Line to Prevent Suicide

NEW YORK (AP)—An around-the-clock suicide prevention telephone service was recently put into effect at Kings County Psychiatric Hospital. The pilot project is an extension of the hospital's emergency psychiatric treatment service.

Persons needing help may call Ingersoll 2-3322 at any hour of the day or night and a psychiatrist will be available. The telephone number, used exclusively for that purpose, will be listed both under the hospital's name and alphabetically under "suicide."

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51 N. Saginaw St.

FRED N. PAULI JEWELERS
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PONTIAC ENGASS JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Saginaw St.

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP
20 E. Lawrence St.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
48 W. Huron St.

CLOONAN DRUG CO.
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24 N. Saginaw St.

WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
17-19 S. Saginaw St.

SALE
PONTIAC'S VINYL SALE of the YEAR!
Heavy Weight VINYL 12' Widths
Reg. \$1.59 Sq. Yd. **NOW 89c Sq. Yd.**
SPECIAL PURCHASE . . . We bought the balance of a Distributors stock and are passing the savings on to you. Fall rolls to choose from. A wide selection of patterns and colors. Bring your room measurements . . . Hurry! While the supply lasts!

Vinyl Asbestos TILE CLOSE-OUT
Reg. \$3.00 Per Case of 80 **NOW \$6.40 Per Case of 80**

PAINT LIQUIDATION SALE!
MACO-LAC Latex Interior Reg. \$6.20 Gal. **NOW \$4.25 Gal.**
Glidden Spread Satin Reg. \$6.95 Gal. **NOW \$4.25 Gal.**
ROX 5 Yr. Surface Paint Reg. \$6.95 Gal. **NOW \$4.50 Gal.**
MACO-LAC Fadeless Enamel Reg. \$7.95 Gal. **NOW \$5.95 Gal.**

Cloud-Soft Carpeting from McCandless
SALE PRICES
DuPONT 501 NYLON YARN
Carpeting from One of America's Leading Mills!
Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. **NOW ONLY \$6.95 Sq. Yd.**
9 Colors To Choose From!
The Finest Installation Work Available!

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The Smartest Brightest Carpets In Town!
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Bloomfield Hills Golfers Sizzle in Press Meet

Barons Erase All Records in Tournament

Ron Holden Fires 70 to Take Medal Title at Pontiac CC

By FLETCHER SPEARS
It was a ideal day, tailor-made for golf. And Bloomfield Hills took advantage of it. The smooth-swinging Barons, as hot as the weather which reached the high 70s, set a sizzling pace in winning their third title in the last four years in the Pontiac Press Invitational golf tournament yesterday at Pontiac Country Club.

The Hills quintet toured the 6,313-yard, par-74 course in a record-breaking 355 strokes, erasing the old 18-hole medal play standard of 390 set by Birmingham Seaholm in 1959.

And the Barons' Ron Holden, a senior, fired a four-under-par 70 to crack the individual scoring mark of 73 turned in by Walled Lake's Bill Dingel in 1960. Trailing Holden was Rick Johns of Southfield with a 71.

In all, 22 of the 100 preps in the field turned in scores under 80, with Holden and Johns breaking par and three others matching it.

RUNNERUP AGAIN
Rochester, tied for the runner-up spot last year, finished a distant second with 403 strokes. Southfield surprised the field by grabbing off the No. 3 spot with a 406.

Walled Lake, the defending champion, closed in a tie for sixth with Waterford at 412.

West Bloomfield finished eighth among the 20 teams, but the Lakers picked off the Class B-C division title.

Holden had a bogey and a birdie through the first eight holes, but he came up with a birdie on the par 5, 46-yard No. 9 to finish with a one-under-36, and rapped in four birdie puts on the back nine to get with a bogey for a 34.

Holden's teammate, Marvin Booth, fired a par 74 and Robin Mersky checked in with a 78. Hal Ostermann closed with an 81 and Jim Froberg mustered an 82.

The Barons held an eight-stroke (189) lead over Royal Oak Kimball (197) after nine holes, but the Knights faded on the closing nine to finish in a tie for fourth with Milford (408), the team that replaced Birmingham Seaholm in the tourney.

Keith Patterson led Kimball with a 74.

Hills' first Invitational victory came in 1961 with a score of 402, and the squad repeated in 1962 with a 398 total.

Johns, a junior, played a steady round for Southfield, picking up four birdies and one bogey. His teammate, John Niskanen, shot a 78.

Jim St. Germain, a Northville junior and pre-tourney favorite to capture the medalist title, ran into trouble on the par 3, 165-yard No. 17 and wound up with a double-bogey five. He picked up a par on No. 18 to finish with a 74 and top honors in the B-C class.

West Bloomfield (414), led by Gary West's 77, noised out, defeating champion Northville (419) in the B-C battle.

In the coaches' event, Dick Yeager of Milford posted a one-under-par 36 to lead the field. George Dunn of Clawson was second in the handicap division.

Tiger Attendance Up
DETROIT (AP) — Home attendance for the Detroit Tigers is up 22.7 percent over 1963, according to American League statistics released today.

For the first 15 home games this season, Detroit has drawn 162,699 fans compared with 160,422 at the same time last year. This is an average of about 12,000 fans a game compared to about 10,000 for the same period in 1963.

SPORTS



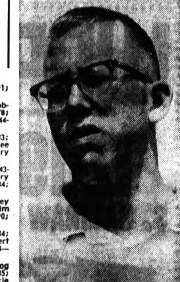
Pontiac Press Photos

ADDS SCORECARD — Ron Holden (left) medalist in the Press Invitational golf tournament yesterday has his scorecard checked

by Bloomfield Hills coach Don Dennis. Holden set a new individual record, firing a 70 on the Pontiac Country Club course.

Press Prep Results

PONTIAC PRESS INVITATIONAL
1-Bloomfield Hills 385; Ron Holden 70, Bob Johns 71, Hal Ostermann 74, Jim Froberg 78, 44-82.
2-Rochester 403; Tom Dunne 41-82, John Christopher 42-81, Chuck Smith 38-71, John Maloney 39-72, Dave Kline 40-73, 44-82.
3-Southfield 406; Rick Johns 35-71, Jim St. Germain 42-81, John Niskanen 38-70, Bob Smith 43-89, Bob Ruzicki 44-89.
4-Tie) Royal Oak Kimball 408; Pete Thompson 41-82, Gary West 39-77, Keith Patterson 39-74, Howard Richer 40-75, Jerry Johnson 42-84.
5-Milford 408; John Choate 44-81, Mike Miller 45-82, John Choate 44-81, Burke Kingsbury 43-81, Adrian Campisi 44-84.
6-Tie) Walled Lake 412; Bernard Bonar 43-83, John Oliver 41-82, Thomas Green 38-71, John Humber 42-89, Ron Streeter 40-78, 72.
7-Waterford 412; Tom Somers 40-78, Dave Rutledge 40-78, Joe Conklin 39-77, Steve Stone 41-82, Jim Apple 42-83.
8-West Bloomfield 414; Rodney Thompson 41-82, Gary West 39-77, Keith Patterson 39-74, Bruce Hobart 41-82.
9-Northville 419; Jim St. Germain 42-81, John Niskanen 38-70, Hal Ostermann 74, 81, Bob Regan 41-81, 81, Mike Hultine 51-81-101.
10-Pontiac Central 422; Mike Geydon 43-80, Paul Wain 42-81-84, Doug Kunk 43-80.
11-Lake Orion 414; Mike Geydon 43-80, Paul Wain 42-81-84, Doug Kunk 43-80.



RUNNERUP — Even though he fired a 71 which bettered the old record of 73 in the Press golf tournament yesterday, Rick Johns of Southfield still had to settle for runner-up medal honors.

Golf Money List

Led by Nicklaus

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus continues to pace professional golfers this year, both in earnings and money.

The PGA records show today that Nicklaus has won \$48,035 in placing first in two of 11 tournaments in which he participated. He finished in the first five eight times.

Right behind him is Arnold Palmer, who has played in 12 tournaments, won two and finished in the top five six times. His winnings total \$45,117.50.

Bill Casper Jr., ranked third with two wins and five times in the first five 14 tournaments. He has won \$34,541.67.

Other leaders: Dave Marr, \$24,454.49; Mason Randolph, \$24,249.58; Mike Souchak, \$22,453.92; Juan Rodriguez, \$22,171.43; Tommy Jacobs, \$21,107.50; Gene Littler, \$18,903.74; and Al Geiberger, \$18,299.37.

In the coaches' event, Dick Yeager of Milford posted a one-under-par 36 to lead the field. George Dunn of Clawson was second in the handicap division.

Junior Baseball Plans Meeting Thursday Night
The final managers' meeting for city junior baseball entries will be Thursday night in the room at City Hall.

The Class F, Widget and T-Ball leagues will meet 7 p.m. and the Class D and E 8 p.m. League rules and other organizational matters will be discussed.

The teams represented will be assured of practice games the week of June 15th.

Green Shines at Pine Lake

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Pete Green, 23-year-old amateur playing out of Orchard Lake Country Club, and Bob Panasiuk, 22-year-old assistant pro from Hydeaway Country Club in Elmstead, Ontario would make a good pro-am pair.

They were the only two golfers of 104 in the field of the USGA Open qualifying at Pine Lake Country Club who could boast about par-busting rounds on the tight par-72 layout.

Green put together a pair of 69s for a 6-under par 138 to earn a berth in the sectional field at Franklin Hills, June 9th, while Panasiuk added a 74 to his sizzling 67 for a 141-total to take runnerup honors among the 18 who won sectional spots.

No other golfers in the field had 36-hole sub-par totals and only two others, Ray Bolo of Western Country Club and John Dalrymple of Lakepointe were able to show one-under par 73s for the second round yesterday.

PUTTING SHARP
Both Green and Panasiuk proved the golf belief that the game is won and lost around the greens. Each had 62 putts for the 36 holes and only two 3-putt greens for the day.

Green, former Birmingham Seaholm golfer, has been in the USGA local qualifying field for the past seven years, his first attempt when he was a 16-year-old senior. He made the USGA field only once, and that was at Oakland Hills in 1961.

Panasiuk has tried three times in the past and has never made the USGA. They both will be trying for a trip to the USGA Open in Washington, D.C. June 18-20.

Eight amateurs were among the 18 qualifiers to the sectional tournament with the final two positions earning their spots as result of sudden playoff among six golfers, tied a 151.

Mel Stevens, ex-state amateur champion, Bolo, and former Keego Harbor star John Dalrymple, were tied at third place with 146 totals.

Amateur Gene Eyer, playing his "old" home course where he was club champion twice and now playing out of Oakland Hills followed in a tie with veteran Ted Kroll of Franklin Hills at 147.

OTHER AMATEURS
Sam Kocis, Dick Whiting and Cooke were the other amateurs who qualified. Cooke earned his spot by a 20-foot birdie chip on the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

Nick Berkich, Grosse Ile pro won the final spot on the third hole in the playoff.

Except for Green and Panasiuk it was a hot, frustrating day for the rest of the field.

Mac McElmurry, Knollwood pro who finished at 154, took 10 on the par-5 second hole, hitting two shots out of bounds. But, he finished with 43-36-75 to go with his 39-36-75 in the morning to miss qualifying by three strokes.

The "comeback" round of the day was turned in by 21-year-old pro Quentin Smith of Inverness Golf Club in Gregory, Mich. He shot an 87 in the morning and then came back with a par-72 in the afternoon for a 150 total.

Pontiac's Gene Bono finished

79-77-156, Frank Wilson 79-79-158, and John Monitz, 80-80-160.

Veteran pro John Barnum of Grand Rapids barely qualified on his home Blythfield course Monday.

Barnum fired 76-68-144 'o tie with amateur Harold Brinc and Grand Rapids pro Gordon Carlson.

Brink shot 70-74-144 and Carlson 71-73-144. They played off for the final two spots in the Franklin Hills qualifying. Carlson hit his tee shot out of bounds on the first hole and Brink and Barnum parred it for the two spots.

Carl Loren of Jackson shot 73-68-141 and Spring Lake amateur Cliff Taylor 67-74-141 for the first two places.

Bengals Face Rookie Star



Rakow Stars in 5-3 Win Over Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Detroit Tigers will have to get by a flame - thrower to win their third straight game.

Baltimore is sending fast-balling rookie Wally Bunker to the mound against southpaw Mickey Lolich in the second game of a three-game series.

Bunker, a 19-year-old right hander, has polished off his first four foes. His only American League defeat came at the hands of Detroit last year.

The Tigers got a dazzling relief performance from Ed Rakow Monday night as they stopped the high-flying Orioles, 5-3. Bill Freehan's batting muscle also was a big factor.

FOURTH HOMER
Freehan drove in two runs with his fourth homer and a double and Rakow fired 5-13 innings of shutout pitching to pick up his first victory of the season.

Doubles by Jerry Lumpe and Freehan, plus Don Demeter's single gave Detroit a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Baltimore tied the score with single runs after starter Hank Aguirre in the second and third.

Freehan's homer, and a run-scoring single by George Thomas made it 4-2 in the fourth.

Aguirre left with two out in the last half of the inning after committing a costly balk. It let in a Baltimore run. Dick Brown scored after banging out a single, taking second on a sacrifice and moving to third on Luis Aparicio's bunt single.

Rakow entered the game at this point and blanked the Orioles on two hits and a walk the rest of the way. The right-hander found four in picking up his first victory in a Detroit uniform after dropping three straight starting assignments.

"If this new idea pans out maybe we'll be able to go all the way with it in the future," PROGRAM INCREASES

Common, or shared, scouting seems to be increasing in popularity among National Football League teams. Dallas, San Francisco and Los Angeles have an agreement as do Green Bay, Baltimore, Cleveland and St. Louis.

The formation of the Detroit-Pittsburgh-Philadelphia axis leaves only Chicago, Minnesota, New York and Washington without such an operation.

Whether "pooled scouting reports" help NFL teams to avoid losing top-flight draft choices to teams in the rival American Football League remains to be seen.

NFL Runners-Up Paired
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League's Runner-up Bowl game has been scheduled for the Orange Bowl on Sunday Jan. 3, at 2 p.m.

All-Stater Picks Duke
BRITTON (AP) — Phil Benedict, 6-foot-8 All State center for Britton Macco high school for two-time state Class D basketball champions, has accepted a four-year basketball scholarship to Duke University at Durham, N.C.

'Scouting Pool' Formed by Three NFL Coaches

DETROIT (UPI) — You've heard of car pools, swim pools and bed pools?

Well, head coaches George Wilson of the Detroit Lions and his old boss Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers reunited Monday and joined hands with newcomer Joe Kuharich of the Philadelphia Eagles to form a scouting pool.

Four Pittsburgh scouts will divide the country into equal parts and will scout college players in their areas . . . for the Steelers, Lions and Eagles.

The quartet will be able to draw help from the numerous "bird dogs" employed in the country by the three teams and all the gathered information will be typed in triplicate.

Fire Device Planned
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ford racing mechanic John Holman says a fire safety device which may have prevented Glenn (Fireball) Roberts from being critically burned Sunday will be installed in all Ford stock car racers.

Charlotte Memorial Hospital reported early today that the 33-year-old Daytona Beach, Fla., veteran stock car driver was "holding his own" and "doing as well as can be expected."

Doctors said the 6-foot-2, 195-pound driver was responding to treatment.

Holman said Monday that the device, similar to one the army uses in tanks, will be installed "before our race cars go on another track."

"We're going to install a carbon dioxide extinguisher in all the cars where, when triggered either automatically or manually, it will submerge the entire inside of the car with foam."

Geoffrion Trades Skates for Bench

QUEBEC (AP) — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, third highest goal-scorer in National Hockey League history, has called it a career after 13 seasons and as many crippling injuries.

The Montreal right-winger, whose lethal slap shot and Gallic temperament made him one of the game's most colorful performers, signed a one-year contract Monday to coach the Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League.

Geoffrion, 33, said he has had

"so many injuries" in NHL play that he welcomes the opportunity to coach and insisted he will be a non-playing pilot "for the present."

SEVERAL MISHAPS

Mishaps that included broken arms, legs, ankles and jaw limited Geoffrion to a single full season, but he was fewer than 20 goals only once and has a career total of 371. Only Gordie Howe of Detroit (566) and former teammate Maurice Richard (544) made scored more.

Given the last rites in a hospital after rupturing a stomach muscle during practice in 1958, Geoffrion missed 23 games but still scored 27 goals. Three years later he scored 50 goals—a single-season record equaled by Richard and Chicago's Bobby Hull—and was named the NHL's most valuable player.

Powerful Cars Become Parts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Thirty-three of the world's fastest race cars were just assessments of high-priced parts today as the silence that precedes the 500-mile Memorial Day race hung over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Mechanics and crewmen were going over the temperamental brutes part by part, looking for defects and signs of wear that could mean the difference between victory and a place far down the finish list Saturday.

The cars will get back on the track again only briefly Thursday for carburetion tests. Then the silence will fall over the old track again until race time—11 a.m., EST Saturday.

Forfeit Halts City Baseball

The city men's baseball league had its first forfeit of the season Monday night when Talbot Lumber could not field a starting lineup for its game with CIO No. 594.

The game marked the opener for both teams. Two more teams will attempt to get rolling tonight when M.G. Collision visits the newest league entry, Pontiac Business Institute.

Game time is 8 p.m. under the lights at Jaycee Park.

Souchak Misses in Open Qualifying

Memphis Links Gain Revenge on Big Mike

Won Tourney There Last Week; Others Hit Casualty List

By The Associated Press
Just when burly Mike Souchak, the old snare football place-kicker, thought he had his golf game back in shape after a two-year slump he got thrown for a loss.

Mike was the biggest casualty as a field of about 2,000 started on the long qualifying trail to the U.S. Open at Washington, June 18-20.

Local qualifying rounds over 36 holes were staged at 54 courses Monday. Three more tests will be held today, all in the metropolitan New York area.

A total of 428 golfers will advance to the sectional qualifying rounds scheduled for June 8-9.

Twenty-one players, including defending champion Julius Boros and recent champions Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, and Gene Littler, are exempt from all qualifying, and 45 others were allowed to skip the local test.

ANOTHER MISS

Souchak's failure was the most noteworthy. Another was Bill Hyndman III, Walker Cupper and former runner-up in both the U.S. and British amateurs. He missed at Ambler, Pa.

In Phoenix, Frank Stranahan, former British Amateur champion and veteran pro tourist, failed to qualify when he soared to 73-96-159.

Nearly all other name players advanced.

Big Mike had expected to have little trouble. He tried at Memphis, Tenn., scene of the Memphis Open last week which he won with a 72-hole score of 270, lowest on the tour this year.

That was Souchak's second victory in five weeks, and put him sixth on the money list with more than \$22,000.

But the best he could do Monday was 73-74-147. There were 39 qualifying spots at Memphis, but it took 145 to get one.

Gay Brewer, tied for fourth in the Memphis Open, led the big field with 67-68-135.

Among the others who qualified there were: Jerry Pittman, 136; Fred Haas, Ken Venturi and Bill Collins, 138; Al Besselink and Bruce Devlin of Australia, 139; Joe Campbell, 141; Bill Dunk of Australia, 142; Phil Rodgers, Dave Thomas of England and Bob Duden, 143; Rex Baxter and Bob Vervey of South Africa, 144.

Aces Are His Habits

The hole-in-one is becoming commonplace for Euel Smith of Pontiac.

Smith, a member of the Elks league, picked up his fourth Monday when he banged his tee shot into the cup on the par 3, 158-yard No. 2 hole at Pontiac Country Club.

It was the second ace of the season at PCC, and the first on the new green at No. 2.

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'Fast Track' Seen for Festival Open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The track may be just as fast for the \$70,000 "500" Festival Open Golf Tournament starting Wednesday as for the Memorial Day auto race which interrupts it Saturday.

Booming shooters like Jack Nicklaus and George Bayer may have to ride the sun-baked, par-71 Indianapolis Motor Speedway golf course with governors on their drivers.

Nicklaus, top PGA money-winner, and three former Speedway champions head a cast of 150 pros seeking one of the year's more substantial top purses, \$12,000.

DELAY SET

Masters champion Arnold Palmer again has elected to skip this unique meet—certainly the first ever to delay its final round a day while 500 speed-minded patrons watch a 3 1/2-hour roadster chase.

They have nice hard retaining walls to keep the snarling metal monsters from going out of bounds in Saturday's big race. The 6,467-yard golf course which meanders partly into the vast infield of the Speedway's 2 1/2-mile oval is another matter. The turnpike directors, at the suggestion of the pros, narrowed the fairways to 30 yards and let the rough grow to three inches. But, with the turf as dry and as hard as it is, it probably will make little difference where the shots land for the more able gunners, among them 21 of the top 25 PGA cash collectors. Some may drive the greens on several par 4 holes.

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Sports Calendar

Today
Pontiac Central at Pontiac Northern
Birmingham at Birmingham
Port Huron at Mount Clemens
Hazel Park at Ferndale
Oxford at Rochester

Track
Pontiac Central at Kettering
Bloomington Hills at Cranbrook
Mount Clemens at Port Huron
East Detroit at Royal Oak
Ferndale at Hazel Park
Royal Oak Kimball at Southam
Hazel Park at Ferndale

Baseball
Dearborn at Cranbrook
Kettering at Waterford
Algonquin at Anchor Bay
Birmingham at Royal Oak Kimball
Port Huron at Mount Clemens
Hazel Park at Ferndale
Royal Oak Kimball at Southam

Baseball
Mount Clemens at Port Huron
Birmingham at Royal Oak Kimball

Local Sports at Southfield
Rochester Union at Northville
Wednesday
North Farmington at Detroit Thorston
Traverse City at Grand Haven
Inter-Lakes League at Westland
Lutheran West at West Bloomfield
at Clarendonville
North Farmington at Detroit Thorston
at Grand Haven
Farmington, North Farmington at Northville

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"What you don't know about car insurance can cost you money," says Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance reveals some little known facts to help you get better protection for less money—if you're a careful driver.

AMERICANS spend \$6 billion a year on car insurance. Yet most people hardly know a thing about what they're buying.

Nationwide agents make a point of giving their customers all the facts, and we believe in doing the same thing in our advertising. Here are answers to some of the most often-asked questions about car insurance.

1. Will I get the same rates from all companies? No. You may be surprised to learn that there is a considerable difference between companies. Some companies such as the Nationwide companies are much fussier than others about whom they insure. They accept only people with good driving records. As a result, they can charge less because they have fewer accident claims to pay.

If you're looking for car insurance, be sure to talk to a Nationwide man. There's a good chance he can offer a better deal on car insurance than his competition.

2. Are there different ways of figuring my rates? Yes. Few people realize there are two kinds of rating plans. They are "non-variable" and "variable."

"Non-variable" is the most popular kind. Your policy is based on flat rates which do not depend on your driving record.

"Variable" is the "merit-demerit" plan. The more accidents you have, the higher your rates. The fewer accidents, the lower your rates.

Here in Michigan, the Nationwide companies sell both kinds.

3. Why do men under 25 pay such high rates? Drivers in this age group have a much higher percentage of accidents than drivers in any other age group. And these young drivers have worse accidents, too.

Note: Nationwide knows that not all males under 25 are careless drivers. We were the first insurance company to offer lower rates to young men who complete a qualified driver training course.

4. What factors besides age affect rates? Several. The year of your car. Your occupation. The size of your town. How much you use your car. These things all count.

Keep your agent up-to-date on all points. For example, be sure to tell him if you move. Many people don't, and are paying a lot more than they should for car insurance.

5. Can a careful driver save money? Yes. A person with a good driving record can almost always qualify for insurance with a company like Nationwide. Nationwide can save a careful driver as much as \$40 a year, or more.

6. How do companies decide who's a careful driver? As yet no company has come up with a foolproof way of deciding. However, we are finding that careful drivers have certain things in common. For instance, they drive less than 20 miles to and from work. They've been in the same line of work for the past five years. And they're married.

Some of these things may not seem to have much to do with how well you drive, but we find they go together with an accident-free driving record.

7. Do women drivers pay less than men? Women over 25 pay the same as men. Women under 25 pay anywhere from 10 to 63 percent less than men in this age group. The reason? Young women have fewer accidents than young men. Our records prove it!

8. Why have my rates gone up even though I've never had an accident? Because insurance companies are paying out more money in claims than ever before. How come? There are more cars on the road than ever before (about 22 cars for every mile of road). There are more accidents per 100 cars. Cars cost more to repair. Juries are awarding bigger settlements. As long as insurance companies have to pay out more, they have to take in more. Result: you pay higher rates.

9. What if I'm hit by a driver with no insurance? You can now buy insurance that will protect you if this happens. It's called Uninsured Motorists Coverage. You can add this protection to a Nationwide policy for just a few dollars.

10. Do some insurance companies offer faster claim service than others? Yes. But most companies today offer excellent claim service. They have to or they wouldn't stay in business. Nationwide is the second largest mutual car insurer in the world. We think one reason we've gotten so big is that we pay over half of all our claims within 24 hours after proof of loss. Nearly two-thirds of all claims within 72 hours.

Amazing record for fast claim settlement
We believe our Nationwide drive-in claims station in Columbus holds the world record for fast payment.
A man driving in for a damage estimate misjudged the distance between his car and our doorway. The result: a fresh crease in his fender.
Time between accident and payment—four minutes.

11. Do all insurance companies have drive-in claims stations? No. Only a few. Nationwide introduced the country's first drive-in claims station in 1954. We now have them in 48 cities. They are saving people time and trouble.

12. Can I lower my rates? There's a good chance you can. Here are some things you can do:

- Take a larger deductible amount on your collision coverage. This will lower your premium. Example: collision coverage with \$100 deductible may cost you 25 to 30 percent less than the same coverage with \$50 deductible.
- If you have a boy in high school who drives your car, enroll him in his school's driver training course. This may lower your liability rates 5 to 15 percent.
- If you own two cars, be sure they are both insured with the same company. You may get a discount. Nationwide generally offers a 10 percent discount for both cars.
- If you think you're a careful driver, and you have a good driving record, be sure to give Nationwide a try. You may find that we can save you some of your hard-earned money.

If you have any questions that are not answered in this advertisement, check the Yellow Pages for the number of a Nationwide agent.

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Former infielders Ray (like) Boone and Bobby Doerr are Boston Red Sox scouts.



Teams Set for Pontiac Baseball Tourney

Milford Wins 1-0 Marathon From Clarkston

By JERE CRAIG

They take their baseball seriously in Clarkston and Milford, particularly when it comes to high school championships.

It never could have been any more serious than yesterday when Clarkston's Wolves visited Milford attempting to grab a share of the Wayne-Oakland championship with the Redskins.

They didn't get it; but there was no disgrace in defeat for coach Pete Thompson's crew. Milford won, 1-0, and it took

17 innings to decide the issue.

The victory earned Milford's Redskins and coach Jerry Gangel their fifth W-O baseball title in seven seasons and a berth in the annual Prep Invitational Baseball Tournament this week-end in Pontiac.

Catcher Jim Ward doubled inside the third base line and third baseman John Kaspar singled to right field with none out in the 17th to end the marathon contest.

23 STRIKEOUTS

The hits gave the win to south-

paw stalwart Ed Sparkman who fanned 23 batters in going the route while right-hander Gary Pearson took the hard-luck loss, also hurling the full game.

The game was replete with defensive gems.

The winners' Bart Montante made an outstanding catch of a long drive by Tom Shoff while Clarkston's Jon Gary made a couple games-saving plays in outfield.

Both moundmen escaped

jams created by leadoff triples early in the contest.

Another entrant in the tournament, Pontiac Central spiced its record with a 5-3 victory over Flint Central after dropping a 3-1 opening game. It marked only the second loss of the season for the Flint squad.

Jerry Murphy's three-run in the eighth inning provided the winning margin for the Chiefs.

Other scores on the prep front saw St. Frederick win its second game, 9-2, over Coun-

try Day; and Bloomfield Hills closed with a 6-2 win over Brighton.

West Bloomfield pulled out a 12-10 verdict over Clarencville and Holly tripped Northville, 9-3.

PAIRINGS

The invitational tournament pairings were announced last night by the Parks and Recreation Department with PCH drawing Walled Lake in the 7:30 p. m. Friday opener.

Saturday's slate will see Romeo clashing with Royal Oak Kimball at 3:30 p. m., Kettering meeting Rochester at 6 p. m., and Milford playing Pontiac Northern at 8:30 p. m. under the lights at Jaycee Park.

The winners then will advance to next week's Thursday semifinals and Friday Finals. Tickets are currently on sale at reduced rates for the entire

tournament at each school entered, at the recreation department offices in city hall, and from the Class A summer baseball league managers.

CLARKSTON (3)	MILFORD (1)
Ward 2b	Ward 2b
File 3b	File 3b
Covey 2b	Covey 2b
Allen 2b	Allen 2b
Montane 2b	Montane 2b
Pearson 2b	Pearson 2b
Shoff 2b	Shoff 2b
Williams 2b	Williams 2b
Clark 2b	Clark 2b
Kaspar 2b	Kaspar 2b
R. Allen 2b	R. Allen 2b
Totals	Totals
55 5 5	55 5 5
Clarkston	Milford
500 500 500 500 500 500	500 500 500 500 500 500
Double-Jm. Ward	Double-Jm. Ward
Montane, Run batted in-Kaspar, Pitch	Montane, Run batted in-Kaspar, Pitch
2b-5D, 6-BB, Winner-Sparkman, Loss	2b-5D, 6-BB, Winner-Sparkman, Loss
Warner, Error-Montane	Warner, Error-Montane
Flint Central	030 000 X-3 7 1
Pontiac Central	010 000 9-1 6 1
DRASS and Roberts: KINSLow and Holc.	DRASS and Roberts: KINSLow and Holc.
Second Game	Second Game
Pontiac Central	110 000 03-5 10 1
Flint Central	010 100 01-3 6 3
Cowan, Arlano (2); CARP (4) and Roberts; DAVIS, Hearn (3) and Holc.	Cowan, Arlano (2); CARP (4) and Roberts; DAVIS, Hearn (3) and Holc.
Clarencville	104 031 1-10 4 3
W. Bloomfield	001 018 X-12 9 4
Freels and Nestroy, Greig and Waters.	Freels and Nestroy, Greig and Waters.

PNH Netters Defeat PCH

Chiefs Win Only Two Singles Matches

Pontiac Northern's tennis team Monday continued the Huskies' strong performances against arch-rival Pontiac Central with a 5-2 victory.

The only PCH wins yesterday were in singles play, narrowing the gap to 3-2. Northern's Jay Bayley and Ray Hinson then rallied for a 15-13 doubles set triumph that proved the turning point in the match.

PNH 5, PCH 3

Singles
Dwight Cox (N) def. Smith, 6-3, 6-4;
Rick Johnson (N) def. Hunt, 6-3, 6-4;
Barry Buffington (N) def. Hunt, 4-6, 7-5,
6-4;
Don Crawford (C) def. Schram, 6-3,
7-5, 6-2.
Doubles
Jay Bayley and Ray Hinson (N) def.
Kierulff and Walter, 7-5, (11-13), 6-3;
Neil Froda and Ralph Lang (N) def. Rogers
and Jorner, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0 (retired).

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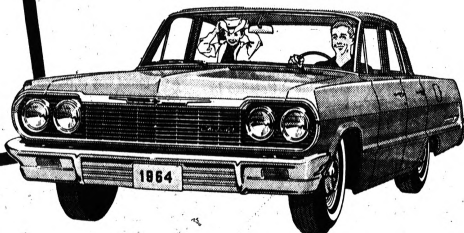
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Batting Average Impressive

Landis Triggers White Sox Victory

By The Associated Press
Jim Landis, the hitting man's Jim Brosnan, has closed the book on his squabble with the Chicago White Sox and started to author an impressive batting average.

Landis, only four days removed from the White Sox doghouse, led off the seventh inning Monday night with a high first homer of the season, a pinch-hit that triggered Chicago's American League leaders to a four-run rally and a 7-4 victory over Kansas City.

It was the fourth hit in seven at-bats for Landis since a peace parley with Manager Al Lopez settled a dispute that threatened to wind up in a cause celebre almost as big as the one that cost pitcher-author Brosnan his job with the club.

Landis got off on the wrong foot this season when he had an argument with General Manager Ed Short over fees for television appearances. Landis wound up asking to be traded. Lopez countered by keeping the 30-year-old outfielder on the bench.

Up until last Thursday, Landis had been to the plate only five times. Then Lopez and Landis, who hit .272 when the White Sox won the pennant in 1959 but only .228 and .225 the last two years, got together to work out the problem.

"I felt a little odd about being out for so long," said Landis after lifting his average to .417 with the homer. "But I wasn't worried about getting out of shape, because I'm thin anyway

and I was taking batting practice every day."

While Landis boosted his average, Minnesota rookie Tony Oliva raised the league's leading average to .391 with a 3-for-4 performance and Jimmie Hall stroked four hits in a 16-hit attack that carried the Twins to an 8-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Elsewhere, Bill Freehan drove in two runs with a homer and double as Detroit whipped Baltimore 5-3 and Boston turned two errors into three unearned runs and a 6-5 victory over Washington.

Cleveland and the New York Yankees were not scheduled

while the entire National League was idle.

PINCH HITTER

Landis, batting for starter Gary Peters, tied the score 3-3 and the White Sox took it from there. Al Weis then singled, moved around to third on a balk and an infield out and scored the tie-breaker on Pete Ward's single before Ron Hansen wrapped up the outburst with a two-run homer.

Oliva scored three runs for the Twins and Hall drove in three in support of Camilo Pascual, who brought his record to 6-2 with a four-hit, 10-strikeout performance. Oliva supplied the game's only homer, a two-run

shot in the first inning that was actually all Pascual needed.

The Red Sox broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth when Bob Tillyman drove in the lead run with a double following a single by

Carl Yastrzemski and an error by Don Zimmer that led Ron Mejias reach base. A walk, and Don Blasingame's error and a single by Ed Bressoud scored the other two runs.

Fenton Club Lifts Win

The Fenton Barbell Club "hosted" top honors among the seven teams competing in the Southeastern Michigan Open Power Lift championships Saturday at the Pontiac YMCA.

The Michigan State University entries were second and Pontiac Weightlifting Club members third. Saginaw's Ken Kuehn won the physique contest.

The top showing by a Pontiac entry was second place in the 181-pound open class by Bill Posey.

The PWC team had third place finishes by Don Walker (132 pounds), Aaron Posey (148) and heavyweight John Baranski. Les Walker of Waterford was

second in the heavyweights' open division. Mario Torres (123) and Dennis Deegan (165) were individual winners from Fenton.

Three lifts — bench press, the squat and the deadlift — were used in each class. A total of 41 contestants were entered.

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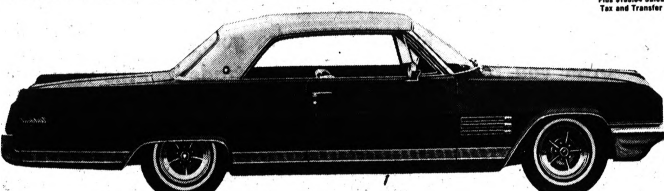
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Peking Urges Conference on 'Touch-and-Go' Laos

TOKYO (AP) — Red China proposed a 14-nation conference on Laos today, charging the United States is planning to send its troops to Thailand "from where they intend to enter Laos."

A note broadcast by Radio Peking declared that "The outbreak of a general civil war in Laos is touch-and-go."

Communist China rejected a British request that Peking use its influence in checking the Communist Pathet Lao offensive in the Plain des Jarres of north-central Laos.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi sent the proposal to Britain and the Soviet Union, who were cochairmen of the 14-nation conference in Geneva that set up Laos as a neutral nation in 1962.

Chen proposed the meeting be held in Phnom Penh, capital of neutralist Cambodia, which has been leaning toward Peking in its war of words with the United States and South Viet Nam.

Britain and the United States favor the suggestion of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos that the nations concerned

meet in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, to discuss the crisis.

BACK FRENCH PROPOSAL

In Tokyo, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet trouble shooter, reiterated Moscow would back a French proposal for a 14-nation conference in Geneva.

The United States is willing to hold a full-dress conference on Laos only if the Communist forces withdraw from the territory they captured in the Plain des Jarres, 110 miles northeast of Vientiane. This is the condition laid down by Souvanna.

As it had before, Red China accused the United States of

engineering the coup of rightist generals in Vientiane April 19 that won them a greater voice in government policy.

U. S. statements, however, criticized the coup as raising the threat of new civil war.

The Pathet Lao, part of the coalition regime of neutralists and rightists, denounced the coup and has spurned all requests by Souvanna to return to the coalition.

Instead, the Pathet Lao launched a drive that last week drove the neutralist army from the Plain des Jarres. The plain gave the Pathet Lao control of roads leading west and south.



BOYS TOWN — Roger Rose of Pontiac is one of 119 Michigan boys among the 119 seniors who will receive high school diplomas Sunday from Boys Town, Neb. Rose, in addition to academic studies, learned the bakery trade.

New Part, Old Number

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — When Mrs. Jane Lee Graham applied for a Social Security card recently the local office gave her application very special treatment, the kind of service they reserve for those 100 years old or over.

Instead of taking the next number in order, staff members searched until they found one ending in the numbers 1-4-6-3. Born in 1863, Mrs. Graham's card shows that she is the oldest person ever issued a card from that office.

Boosts Career to Archaeology

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A schoolboy's patient digging under an old house at Hutchinson Island, Fla., shed light on the region's past and gave him a boost toward a career in archaeology.

State Museum officials said they would give Scott Feaster a chance to put his talents to work on one of Florida's known Indian artifact mounds.

The Martin County high school senior delved carefully from November to March in five pits under "House of Refuge," believed built in the middle 1800's on the Atlantic coastal island. He brought up pottery fragments as well as the remains of ocean, bird and animal life.

Researchers said the lad's findings indicate that local Indians of long ago — perhaps in the time of Christ — traded with other Florida tribes, and Spaniards later also roamed the area or had dealings with the red men.

Boys Blast Off in 'Moon' Trip

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Three teen-age boys made an imaginary trip to the moon in a steel gasoline storage tank 12 feet long and six feet wide, into which they were sealed for 10 days.

William F. Sattelmeyer, Roger L. Seabolt and Richard H. Emmons, all 16, did everything they could to simulate real rocket ship conditions.

Air was fanned electrically through ventilators, and the boys ate astronaut food, used chemical toilets, skipped baths and kept in touch with the outside world through radio.

Chardon High School friends of the boys took turns at a 24-hour watch as members of the ground crew.

Ike Urges VP Authority to Sub for Ailing Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "there should always be someone at the helm," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the vice president should have authority to take over the duties of a physically or mentally retarded president.

And in the event the vice presidency is vacant the president should be empowered to appoint his second in command, Eisenhower said.

The former president told a national conference on presidential succession Monday of three occasions during his terms as president when he said he was physically unable to carry out his duties — during his 1955 heart attack, an ileitis attack in 1956 and a mild stroke in 1957.

But he said a disability need not be physical to create problems.

"Let's suppose," he said, "the president is a little bit wacky."

With the vice president acting as president, there would be time to get "expert medical and psychological advice" to determine whether the president was able to carry out his duties, Eisenhower added.

Congress should have the final decision, he said, in the event of a quarrel between the leaders on presidential disability.

At the same conference sponsored by the American Bar Association, Chairman

Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, proposed that the secretary of state and then other Cabinet members succeed to the presidency after the vice president.

The House speaker and president pro tempore of the Senate are now next in the line of succession after the vice president. Celler's plan would revert to the system in effect 1866 to 1947.

Americans Pack Tourism in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — A government survey of tourism shows Americans are the biggest group of travelers in India. Of 140,000 tourists in 1963, some 39,918 came from the U.S. The second largest group, 23,204 came from the United Kingdom.

Of all groups questioned, only the Japanese said they weren't interested in seeing the sights.

A majority of Japanese were looking for business opportunities.

The total revenue earned by India from all tourism last year was \$42 million.

With more than 750,000 motor cars, 350,000 motorcycles, and 250,000 motorbikes, Sweden claims to be among the most motorized countries in all of Europe.

16 Archaeologists Direct

Mexicans Find 'City of Gods' Relics

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hundreds of laborers, directed by 16 archaeologists, are carrying out the most extensive excavation and restoration program in the history of nearby Teotihuacan in a renewed effort to solve the enigma of that "City of the Gods."

Aside from its keen scientific interest and scholarly value, the program calls for creation of an area of special appeal to tourists, since it is a major archaeological site referring to ancient Mexico, and only an hour's automobile ride from the capital.

Teotihuacan already was in ruins when the Aztecs arrived in the Valley of Mexico and founded Tenochtitlan, which later became Mexico City.

Although it is known that Teotihuacan flourished between the 6th and 9th centuries, A.D., hardly anything is known definitely about its founders or its inhabitants.

Skulls and funeral masks found in the ruins lead scholars to believe the residents of Teotihuacan had Mongolian features, with almond-shaped eyes. It also has been determined that they knew how to weave handsome and durable textiles, painted excellent frescoes, and that their architectural and urban planning

knowledge was highly advanced.

A rain god appeared to be the principal deity of the Teotihuacan, studies have determined, leading to the conclusion that agriculture must have been one of their main occupations.

Trade was carried on between Teotihuacan and remote areas to the north and south and the Gulf and Pacific coasts.

Among questions that may be solved by the excavations is the puzzle as to the destruction of the city, which has become famous for the remains of its Sun and Moon pyramids.

The Mexican government has allocated nearly 20-million pesos for the first stages of investigation, in the area between the two pyramids, which folklore has attributed to various builders, including a legendary "race of giants" who once inhabited this area.

Coffee Land Imports Brew

SANAA, Yemen (UPI) — Famed for centuries for its Mocha coffee, Yemen now has to import coffee in cans from Europe.

The name "Mocha" comes from a port city on the Red Sea. However, coffee growers have cut down the plants and replaced them with "Qat" bushes. "Qat" is a mild, leafy drug, chewed by many men in the country.

All Adds Up! Or Does It?

LONDON (AP) — Two intriguing ads among scores in a recent copy of the Sunday London Observer were, in their entirety:

"HELP! How can gent travel from Malta to Athens, Istanbul and return in September at moderate price \$3843." and: "IN MARCH my dear Magpie's migrating to the Dovecot. Cool!"

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. JOE TAYLOR
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Joe (Joyce I.) Taylor, 27, of 28531 Lyndon, Livonia will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Taylor, a member of First Baptist Church, died Saturday. She had been employed at Consumers Power Co.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beeson; two children Jeffrey and Jeanne, both at home; a sister and a brother.

MRS. ADAM PARENT

AVON TOWNSHIP—Reginald Mass for former resident Mrs. Adam (Aurea) Parent, 70, of Norwalk, Calif., will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Parent died yesterday after a brief illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Mrs. Parent was a member

of the League of Catholic Women and the Confraternity of Christian Mothers.

Surviving are three daughters Mrs. Mary J. Post of Rochester, Mrs. Loretta Smith of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Yvonne Kuhn of Livonia; two sons, Norman of Norwalk, Calif., and Henry of Detroit.

Also a brother and 28 grandchildren.

WALTER F. SWORDS

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Walter F. Swords, 79, of 460 Michaelson will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Union Corners Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Swords, a retired mechanic, died yesterday after a brief illness.

He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester, and a life member of Lodge No. 5 F&AM, Rochester.

Masonic memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving is a step-daughter, Mrs. Charlotte M. Lich of Detroit.



AP Photo

MET OPENING — Gov. and Mrs. Romney and their daughter, Mrs. Bruce D. Robinson (left) were among those who attended the glittering opening of the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit last night. Last night's performance was "La Boheme."

SALE SPRING **SAVE 20% to 40%**

Now is the Time to Order Your Memorial So YOU CAN HAVE IT PLACED FOR MEMORIAL DAY



Companion Slant-Faced Markers — 36" LONG, 10" THICK, 16" HIGH ONLY \$125.00

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR CEMETERY LOT (Add Only Cemetery Cost and Sales Tax)



SINGLE GRASS LEVEL MARKERS STANDARD IN SOME CEMETERIES SALE PRICE \$39.00

BEVEL ABOVE GROUND MARKERS as shown SALE PRICE \$49.00

PONTIAC GRANITE & MARBLE CO.

GEO. E. SLONAKER & SONS

OUR 32nd YEAR

269 Oakland Avenue

Pontiac 17, Michigan

Phone FE 2-4800

To Be Introduced Today Rights Bill Changes Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders plan to introduce today the package of amendments they are counting on to win passage of a revised civil rights bill.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen announced yesterday after a fourth and final GOP conference on the proposed changes that they would be ready for introduction late today — the 64th day of Senate debate on civil rights.

He also predicted that the votes will be available to shut off a Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation. "I believe we can get cloture," he said. "And I think we have to get cloture now."

Dirksen said the changes will be discussed thoroughly and ample time will be allowed for rebuttal by Southern senators, who already have pronounced the package completely unacceptable.

Some senators have said an attempt will be made the second week in June to get the two-thirds vote needed to invoke the cloture and shut off the Dixie oratory that has blocked action

on the House-passed bill.

Dirksen said this may be a little early.

He noted that a jury trial amendment has been before the Senate for three weeks without a final vote.

This issue must be decided before the leaders' amendment package can be put before the Senate, Dirksen said a consensus had not been reached yet on the best way to handle the jury trial question.

Dirksen said some additional language modifications were accepted as a result of the Republican caucuses on the bill, but that the package as disclosed last week remained pretty much intact.



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Death Notices

SMITH, MAY 26, 1964. FLORENCE SMITH, 74, of 1111 N. 1st St., died at home of heart failure. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. May 28, 10 a.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1111 N. 1st St., from 7 to 9 p.m. May 27.

JAYLOR, MAY 25, 1964. JOSEPH JAYLOR, 75, of 1111 N. 1st St., died at home of heart failure. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. May 28, 10 a.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1111 N. 1st St., from 7 to 9 p.m. May 27.

WATKINS, MAY 25, 1964. FRED WATKINS, 69, of 1111 N. 1st St., died at home of heart failure. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. May 28, 10 a.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1111 N. 1st St., from 7 to 9 p.m. May 27.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind and loving sympathy and for the many beautiful flowers and cards which were sent to the family of the late Mrs. J. H. Smith. The family is deeply indebted to all who have helped them in their bereavement.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR sincere thanks to all who have helped us in our bereavement. The family is deeply indebted to all who have helped them in their bereavement.

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WHITE CHAPEL 3 GRAVES, EAST
WHITE CHAPEL 1 LOT, 4 SPACES
WHITE CHAPEL 1 LOT, 4 SPACES
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ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING
2132 BENTLEY ST., P.O. Box 100
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LOST: MALE BEAR, STRAYED
FROM CASH WOODS ST. 4034
LOST: PARAKEET, LONG TAILED
LOST: SILVER BLACK BULL DOG
LOST: PICKED UP FROM 4034
LOST: 1 KEY, CHAIN WITH
LOST: WESTERN FLIER ENGLISH
LOST: FEMALE TAN AND WHITE
LOST: WHITE FACED BLACK HORN
LOST: PARTY FROM DRAYTON
LOST: PARTY FROM DRAYTON

Announcements

BEGINNING JUNE 1 THROUGH
MAY 26, 1964, through
MAY 26, 1964, through
MAY 26, 1964, through

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working immediately. For information,
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Only 6 years old
large rambling
aluminum sliding
garage. Full
heat, ceramic tile
floor, large 70x12
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room, full basemen
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one of the sharpest
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on one level. A
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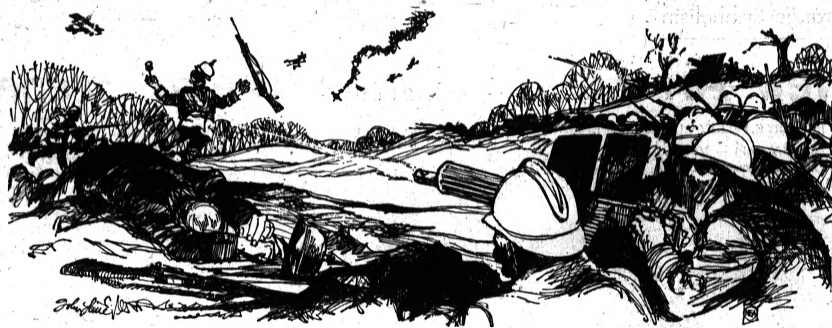
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World War I Seems Remote Today

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of stories on World War I that will appear in The Pontiac Press during the summer.)

By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN

ILLUSTRATIONS, JOHN LANE
This summer will be the 50th anniversary of the First World War.

Although there had been plenty of warning signals, it burst forth on a surprised world that had been living in peace for so long that it had almost forgotten what war was like.

It began only 50 years ago, and many people still remem-

ber the dreadful summer of 1914.

Yet photographs taken then show scenes that seem as curiously remote as those of the Civil War.

In 1914, all the armies used cavalry and horses; automobiles were still crude, while airplanes were even cruder.

NOT YET INVENTED

The armored tank had not yet been invented. But efficient submarines had, and they were to play a major part in the war.

The greatest death-dealing device was the machine gun, the quick-firing weapon that was to kill hundreds of thousands of people.

Poison gas was introduced, but mutual terror caused its use to be abandoned.

Alexander the Great, the territorial expansion of the Roman Empire, the raids of Genghis Khan, Napoleon's conquests, and the wide-ranging activities of Confederate commerce-destructors like the Alabama had involved their worlds, but theirs were limited worlds with areas still unexplored or untouched by their activities.

NOTHING ESCAPED

The war of 1914-1918 literally encircled the entire globe.

No place was remote enough to escape being affected by it.

It changed the political set-up in Europe, destroyed the ancient dynasties, and paved the way for the end of colonialism.

It was a time of general housekeeping, but good things were swept out with the trash.

20 MILLION DEATHS

During those four years 20 million people were killed, hundreds of thousands of homes were destroyed, cities ruined, and villages obliterated. The cost ran into the billions.

A whole generation of young men was decimated, and women who might have had husbands and children were left to lead embittered and lonely lives.

And all for what?

What's idiot's dream brought so much suffering to so many?

STUPID BLUNDER

What stupid blundering led to major disaster and wholesale death?

It was an era of personal diplomacy, of face-to-face formal encounters between kings and emperors.

Their greed and ambition, their desire for personal aggrandizement, and most of all, economic rivalry between their

power groups led to a situation where an incident could touch off an explosion.

That incident soon came—and so did the explosion, although the feeble pop of an assassin's pistol was so slight that few people heard it.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Tear Gas Scatters S. Korean Students

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Riot police used tear gas today to disperse a marching group of 1,500 high school students demanding the release of students and adults arrested in antigovernment demonstrations.

Several students were arrested. Students last Wednesday renewed their demonstrations opposing negotiations to normalize relations between South Korea and Japan. Such demonstrations were banned last month, and 46 persons are under arrest.

Vernors Truck Taken

DETROIT (AP)—A truck loaded with 305 cases of Vernors Ginger Ale was taken from the firm's parking lot in midtown Detroit, company officials told police Monday.

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State Support for Scranton?

LANSING (AP)—Formation of a Michigan committee to boost the candidacy of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania as the Republican nominee for president was announced Monday.

Harry Calcult, a Traverse City attorney, and Wallace Strubel, a Saginaw warehouse owner, said they had been asked to serve as cochairmen for a "Scranton for President" move in Michigan.

Their specific job, they said, will be to talk up Scranton as a "dark horse" possibility to Michigan delegates to the GOP Convention at San Francisco.

Scranton is not an announced candidate, but has said he would be available "for a genuine draft."

OFFICER POSTS

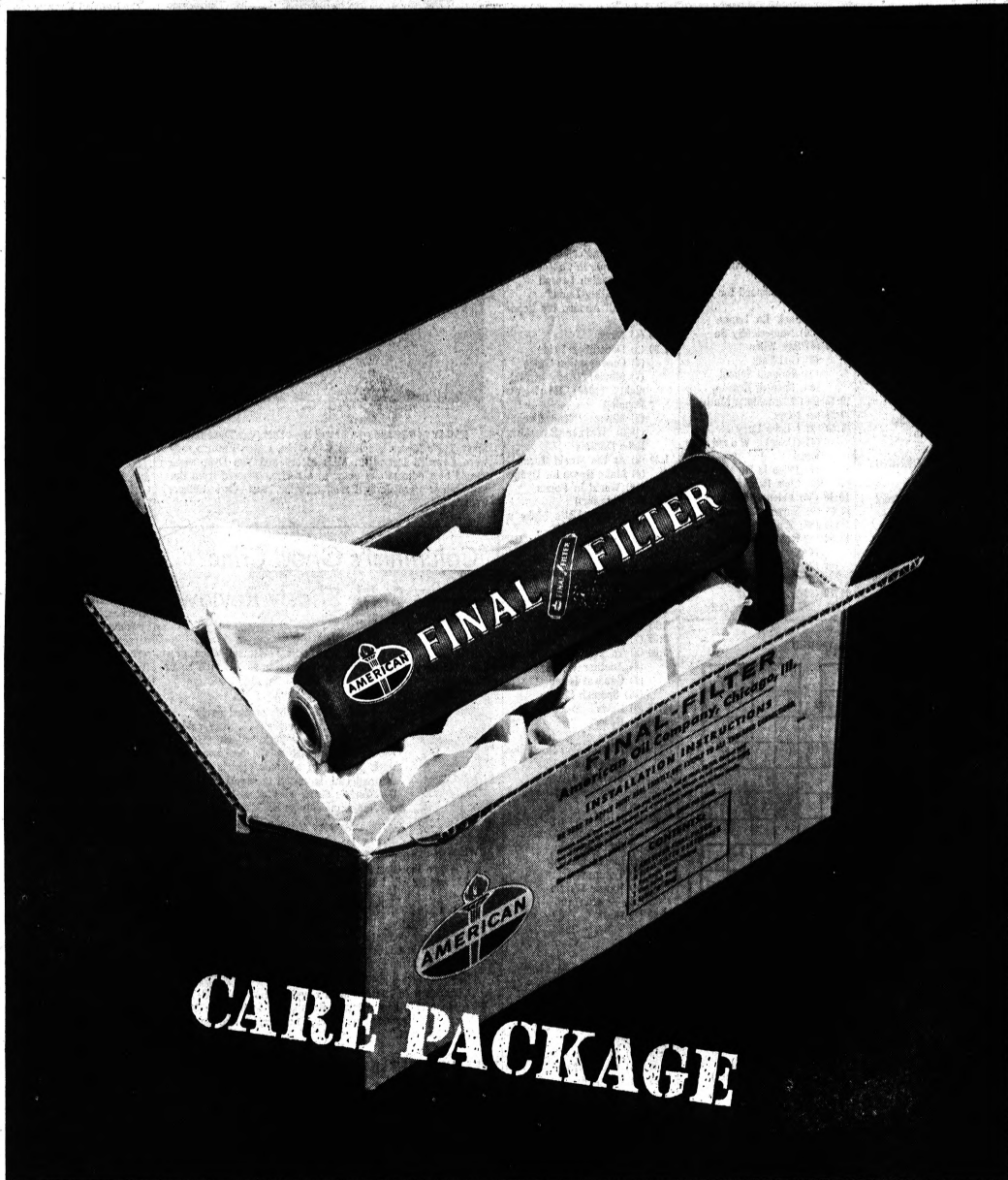
Calcult is GOP finance chairman in Grand Traverse County, and Strubel is a former Saginaw County chairman and was co-chairman of the Volunteers for Gov. George W. Romney in 1962.

Calcult claimed that a survey of the Michigan delegates showed "some 60 per cent" would go for Scranton, if released by Romney.

Romney has insisted on a nonpledged delegation to the convention and will lead it as a favorite son.

Hurt by Bomb Blast

DETROIT (AP)—Michael Kulpeksza, 75, of Detroit, was hospitalized in critical condition Monday after a homemade bomb exploded as he tried to clear out some yellow powder, police said. Police said Kulpeksza often salvaged used building materials.



The American FINAL/FILTER* is an improvement on any gasoline, but only Standard Oil Dealers have it. Its Last Chance filtering traps tiny particles that you risk buying in all gasolines. Look for the American FINAL/FILTER at Standard Oil Dealers—you're sure of extra care when you say "fill 'er up filtered."

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Is the Time for Those
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Dr. Harold I. Bussey,
Optometrist, invites
all of his patients to
his new, modern and
larger offices where
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Predict More Tax Cuts Due in 1966



ORBIT TRY POSTPONED—Workmen are shown placing the Apollo moon spacecraft model atop the Saturn I rocket shortly before the first attempt to orbit the moon was postponed this morning at Cape Kennedy. A frozen valve in the ground support equipment forced a delay until Thursday in the launch of the giant unmanned spacecraft.

GOP Plan for Legislature Adopted by State Court

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court, after weeks of indecision, today adopted a Republican-sponsored plan for redistricting the Michigan Legislature.

Two Democratic members of the court, Justices Otis Smith and Paul Adams, joined three Republican justices in accepting the plan to create the majority.

In earlier opinions, they had taken the position with other court members that an apportionment decision should await establishment of guidelines by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The majority held that the apportionment plan written by the four Republican members of the Legislative Apportionment Commission "most accurately complies" with the provisions of the new State Constitution.

The constitution provides for a Senate of 38 members based 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area and a House of 110 members based roughly on population.

Smith stated, in a three-page opinion, the pressure of time to meet the 1964 election schedule was the reason for his decision a plan should be adopted immediately.

TIME SHORT
"Time no longer permits the luxury of anticipating either (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

World War I
First global conflict seems remote to people today — PAGE 38.

Baseball Marathon
Preps play 17-inning 1-0 baseball game — PAGE 14.

Prepare for Worst
Thailand getting set for Communist pressure — PAGE 10.

Astronomy 29
Bridge 29
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Country 29
Editorial 6
Markets 31
Phonies 31
Sports 29
Theaters 22

TV & Radio Programs 37
Women's Pages 17-19

Red Chinese Ask 14-Nation Laos Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Red China proposed a 14-nation conference on Laos today, charging the United States is planning to send its troops to Thailand "from where they intend to enter Laos."

A note broadcast by Radio Peking declared that "The outbreak of a general civil war in Laos is touch-and-go."

Communist China rejected a British request that Peking use its influence in checking the Communist Pathet Lao offensive in the Plaine des Jarres of north-central Laos.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi sent the proposal to Britain and the Soviet Union, who were cochairmen of the 14-nation conference in Geneva that set up Laos as a neutral nation in 1962.

Chen proposed the meeting be held in Phnom Penh, capital of neutral Cambodia, which has been leaning toward Peking in its war of words with the United States and South Viet Nam.

Britain and the United States favor the suggestion of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos that the nations concerned meet in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, to discuss the crisis.

BACK FRENCH PROPOSAL
In Tokyo, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet trouble shooter, reiterated Moscow would back a French proposal for a 14-nation conference in Geneva.

The United States is willing to hold a full-dress conference on Laos only if the Communist forces withdraw from the territory they captured in the Plaine des Jarres, 110 miles northeast of Vientiane. This is the condition laid down by Souvanna.

As it had before, Red China accused the United States of engineering the coup of rightist generals in Vientiane April 19 that won them a greater voice in government policy.

U.S. statements, however, criticized the coup as raising the threat of new civil war.

The Pathet Lao, part of the coalition regime of nationalists and rightists, denounced the coup and has spurred all requests by Souvanna to return to the coalition.

Instead, the Pathet Lao launched a drive that last week drove the neutralist army from the Plaine des Jarres. The plain gave the Pathet Lao control of roads leading west and south.

He also predicted that the votes will be available to shut off a Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation. "I believe we can get closure," he said. "And I think we have to have closure now."

Dirksen said the changes will be discussed thoroughly and ample time will be allowed for rebuttal by Southern senators, who already have pronounced the package completely unacceptable.

Some senators have said an attempt will be made the second week in June to get the two-thirds vote needed to invoke the cloture and shut off the Dixie oratory that has blocked action on the House-passed bill.

LITTLE EARLY
Dirksen said this may be a little early.

He noted that a jury trial amendment has been before the Senate for three weeks without a final vote.

This issue must be decided before the Senate's amendment package can be put before the Senate, Dirksen said a consensus had not been reached yet on the best way to handle the jury trial question.

Dirksen said some additional language modifications were accepted as a result of the Republican caucuses on the bill, but that the package as disclosed last week remained pretty much intact.



SEN. MORTON

GOP Officers to Be Okayed

Unit Meets Today on Convention Leaders

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee meets today to approve Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon as the top officers for the party's 1964 convention.

The convention arrangements committee named Morton permanent chairman yesterday. He had no opposition.

Overcoming opposition from some backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee combined the jobs of temporary chairman and keynote speaker and gave them to Hatfield.

Generally Morton is considered a moderate Republican. Hatfield, who usually is associated with the party's liberal wing, had been recommended Republican Governor's Conference.

Neither man has openly supported any of the potential GOP presidential nominees.

MOVE OPPOSED

Some Goldwater supporters had said they would fight any move to combine the job of temporary chairman — for which Hatfield had been ticketed — and the post of keynote speaker, which was wide open after National Chairman William E. Miller withdrew from consideration.

After the committee voted 28 to 20 to combine the jobs and then picked Hatfield over Gov. Tim M. Babcock of Montana by an even wider margin, 28 to 10, spokesmen for Goldwater said they were satisfied.

Miller, announcing the selections, noted that Republicans had only two major convention officers prior to 1952.

2 Big Prizes Are at Stake in Florida Voting

GOP Party Control, Dem Nomination for Governor on Line

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Control of the Republican party in Florida and the Democratic nomination for governor were the big prizes in today's second primary election.

Voters chose between two rival slates of GOP National Convention delegates.

One is officially pledged to cast Florida's 34 votes for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the party's presidential nomination and is headed by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla.

The other is technically unpledged, but most members are committed to Goldwater.

Its leaders are William D. Pawley, Miami Beach millionaire; Tom Fairfield Brown, GOP state chairman; and G. Harold Alexander, former state chairman.

ENDORSES SLATE

Goldwater endorsed Cramer's slate. Goldwater's national campaign staff attempted later to reconcile the differences between the two groups but failed.

Brown accused Cramer of attempting to grab control of the state party through his role as a congressman and two party posts he seeks—national committeeman and leader of Florida's delegation to the Republican convention.

The Democratic ticket contains one slate of delegates pledged to President Johnson.

The delegate slates were not voted on at the first primary. State law provides that this be done at the second primary. The purpose is to shorten the first primary ballot.

OKLAHOMA RUNOFF

In Oklahoma, a half-million voters were expected to turn out today in that state's runoff primary election, spiked by a torrid U.S. Senate race between two young men.

The Senate campaign, the bitterest in a decade, pits incumbent J. Howard Edmondson, 33, against state Sen. Fred Harris, 33. The winner faces Republican nominee Bud Wilkinson in the November general election.

Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma football coach, captured the GOP nomination without a runoff in the May 5 primary election.

The Senate elected this year will serve the remaining two years of the term to which the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, a Democrat, was elected in 1960.

DIED IN 1963

Kerr died Jan. 4, 1963. Edmondson resigned as governor a week later to accept appointment to the Senate.

Also on the statewide ballot is a controversial proposal to rewrite the reapportionment section of the Oklahoma constitution.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's long-range plans call for a cut in excise taxes in 1966 and another reduction in income taxes the following year, informed sources said today.

They said there is a strong possibility President Johnson will announce this tentative timetable during next fall's presidential campaign.

There have been a few public hints of further tax revision. On April 28, Johnson said he could "see another tax cut a few years down the road" if the \$12-billion income tax reduction enacted this year stimulated the economy into providing enough revenue to balance the budget.

There are signs that the administration would consider clipping almost every category of excise taxes, although there may be both congressional and administration opposition to trimming some earmarked taxes, such as gasoline and vehicle taxes used for federal-state road programs.

In February, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said at a news conference that reductions in excise taxes could come in 1965,

but he indicated that such cuts might not be pushed until 1966 or later.

ASK REDUCTIONS

During Senate consideration of the tax cut bill some senators demanded reduction in excises along with the income tax reduction. Proponents of the tax reduction agreed then to future hearings on the excise taxes.

Excise levies cover a wide variety of products and services: cosmetics, jewelry, furs, telephone tolls, automobiles, gasoline, theater admissions, sporting goods, liquor and cigarettes.

These levies are expected to provide \$14.6 billion revenue during the fiscal year which began July 1 — an increase of \$3 billion since 1960.

Proposals for further revisions in income tax rates obviously would be timed to coincide with the first balanced budget since 1960. Treasury officials talk about balancing the budget in fiscal 1967, which begins July 1, 1966, although they admit this is a tough target.

A dramatic improvement in federal finances obviously would improve the chances of persuading Congress to reduce taxes further.



PREP GOLF CHAMPS — Bloomfield Hills High School golf team not only won the 13th annual Pontiac Press Invitational tournament yesterday at Pontiac Country Club, but the Barons did it with record time and individual scores. Members of the team which

fired a 385 total are (left to right) Jim Froberg, Hal Osterman, Robin Mersky, Marvin Booth and Ron Holden, whose 4-under-par 70 is a new tournament record. (See Page 24 for details).

Ike Urges VP Authority to Sub for Ailing Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that "there should always be someone at the helm," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the vice president should have authority to take over the duties of a physically or mentally retarded president.

And in the event the vice presidency is vacant the president should be empowered to appoint his second in command, Eisenhower said.

The former president told a national conference on presidential succession Monday of three occasions during his terms as president when he said he was physically unable to carry out his duties—during his 1955 year attack, an ileitis attack in 1956 and a mild stroke in 1957.

But he said a disability need not be physical to create problems. "Let's suppose," he said, "the president is a little bit wacky."

With the vice president acting as president, there would be time to get "expert medical and psychological advice" to determine whether the president was able to carry out his duties, Eisenhower added.

Congress should have the final decision, he said, in the event of a quarrel between the leaders on presidential disability.

At the same conference sponsored by the American Bar Association, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, proposed that the secretary of state and then other Cabinet members succeed to the presidency after the vice president.

The House speaker and president pro tempore of the Senate are now next in the line of succession after the vice president. Celler's plan would revert to the system in effect 1886 to 1947.

Pontiac Sales Break Record

Car Makers Report on Mid-May Totals

Pontiac Motor Division today joined a number of other major car makers in reporting that mid-May sales broke previous records.

Pontiac's 10-day sales of 20,926 units were highest for the period in the division's history, reported General Sales Manager Frank V. Bridge.

Bridge said it was also the 2nd 10-day record since new models were introduced last fall, and represented a 16 per cent increase over the same period in May, 1963.

Also reporting record new car deliveries were Chevrolet and Ford cars and trucks, Dodge and Cadillac. Noting improved sales were Chrysler, Oldsmobile and Lincoln-Mercury.

Buick Division said its sales for the period were the best in nine years and Plymouth reported its best in seven years. "Ramblers" sales for the first 20 days of May topped the comparable April period, its previous high of the year.

Honor Heroes in Memorial Parade

Pontiac will pay tribute to the nation's fallen heroes of past wars and those now serving in the Armed Forces with a Memorial Day parade and services Saturday.

Flags, bands, colorful floats, pretty majorettes, veterans, motorists who gave sons for freedom and smartly uniformed military units will join in the march up Saginaw at 10 a.m.

Immediately following the Col. or Guard will be Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., Parade Marshal Lt. David MacGillis of the Michigan National Guard in Pontiac, city commissioners and other city officials.

Seated in the first car will be the honorary parade marshal, Spanish-American War veteran Fred C. Wilkins, 87, of

4105 Orchard Lake Ave., Orchard Lake.

He and other officials will review 42 participating units from a stand in front of Kresge's.

The parade will proceed to the Civil War monument at Oakland and Saginaw. Here an invocation will be given by Army Reserve chaplain Lt. Col. Francis

A. Zimmerman of the 333rd Infantry Battalion in Pontiac.

Following the invocation, Hon. Parade Marshal Wilkins will place a wreath at the foot of the monument, three volleys will be fired, and special music by the Pontiac Northern High School Band will end with the blowing of taps.

Immediately afterward, many of the units will reassemble at the veterans plot in Perry Mount Cemetery to place wreaths on the graves.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's \$92.5 million anti-poverty bill was approved today by the House Education and Labor Committee over solid Republican opposition.

The 19-12 vote, reflecting the committee's party makeup, climaxed more than two months' effort on the bill. President Johnson has one of his prime legislative efforts of the session.

MAKE OVER SCHOOLS

Schools Protest Tax Share Cut

Acting as a committee, members of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board today recommended final rates of 5.28 mills for county government, 11 mills for Oakland Schools (special education), and 9.63 mills for school districts, less whatever is allocated to townships. The recommended rates are likely to be those finally adopted Thursday.

Local school officials yesterday accused the County Tax Allocation Board of being unrealistic in proposing to cut the



BARRY'S BOY — Earl Eisenhower Jr., 28, nephew of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is working as an assistant in the public relations department at Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C.

GOP Plan Adopted by State Court

(Continued From Page One)

when or what the Supreme Court of the United States will decide," wrote Smith.

The three Republican members of the court, Justices John Douglas, Harry Blackmun and Charles Warren, ruled earlier the Republican plan should be accepted by Democratic members of the Appointments Commission rejected because they did not comply with the State Constitution.

The other three Democratic members of the court, Chief Justice Thomas C. Clark and Justices William J. Brennan and Arthur J. Goldberg, did not issue opinions today.

But Cavanaugh and Souris earlier ruled that a Democratic-sponsored plan should be adopted. Black did not rule on any of the plans before the court.

In his opinion, Smith said he did not agree with all of the reasons cited by the Republican justices for adopting the GOP appointments plan.

He said, however, he does believe this plan complies most accurately with the State Constitution, which, he said, "should require no one."

On the question of whether the plan met the demands of the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Smith said he would reserve judgment.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers and warmer, today, high 80 to 85. Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of scattered thundershowers and cooler tonight, low 53 to 56. Fair and cooler Wednesday, high 72 to 76. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles today becoming light and variable this evening and northerly 8 to 15 miles late tonight and Wednesday. Thursday outlook: Fair and mild.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:50 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:51 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):
High temperature 78.
Low temperature 61.
Average temperature 69.
Precipitation .00 inch.
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest.

Blame Riot on Brutality

Ask Resignation of Peruvian Minister

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Communist-led students demanded the resignation of Interior Police Minister Juan Llanos Monday night, charging that "police brutality" was to blame for the soccer-stadium stampede that killed 328 persons here Sunday.

The demonstrators also urged support for the 24-hour "general strike" scheduled Wednesday by the Communist-dominated University Students' Federation.

Police used tear gas to disperse about 500 youths taking part in the demonstration, banned under the terms of the national emergency proclaimed Sunday night. There was no report of casualties or arrests.

The encounter occurred in University Square, where Red students menaced Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he visited here in 1958.

STUDENTS AND TRAMPS

Earlier, police had been called out to expel about 2,000 looters — described as "students and tramps" — from the National Soccer Stadium, scene of Sunday's tragic stampede.

The looters were breaking in to bars in the stadium to steal liquor and were trying to force the doors of trophy rooms. Police dispersed the looters without notable violence.

Llanos told Congress Monday night that Lima's police chief Ernesto Gomez Cornejo has resigned and that the 40 policemen who were on duty in the stadium Sunday have been suspended.

Streets Give City, Public a Hard Time

One-Way Waldo is giving city officials a hard time. Waldo's partner, One-Way Dakota, isn't far behind in the race for "hard time" honors at City Hall.

Although their names may suggest a team of narrow-minded, Wild West outlaws, Waldo and Dakota are quite inanimate.

They're streets. Each is a one-block long, running parallel from West Huron to Newberry on Pontiac's West Side.

They used to be two-way streets, like others of similar size and character in their neighborhood.

Last month, the city rezoned a lot on Waldo, behind the Westown Shopping Center, from residential to commercial, for use as a parking lot for shopping center employees.

The residents on Waldo voiced strong objections, claiming, among other things, that a parking lot would add to traffic problems and noise already created by a parking lot for shopping center employees.

They cited the need for more police and fire protection because of the urbanization of townships.

Earlier city officials stated a need for more millage to provide more and better facilities for a growing number of juvenile court wards and elderly patients at the Medical Care facility.

Last Thursday, Waldo went one-way, southbound.

Dakota became one way, northbound.

In the best interests of good traffic engineering, we normally set up one-way streets in pairs," said City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling.

Friday, the phones started ringing at City Hall. Most of the callers were unhappy about the change; some were merely confused, said city officials.

Yesterday, another petition came to city officials, demanding that the one-way pattern be dropped.

This one was signed by commercial property owners on West Huron, and residents on Waldo, Dakota, Newberry and Owego," said Neippling.

"What started as a neighborhood problem is now an area problem."

This morning city officials decided that "the existing traffic pattern will remain in place, at least temporarily, while a study of the situation is undertaken by the engineering staff."



FANS CRASHED THROUGH — Police examine a cigarette-type metal gate forced open by stampeding soccer fans in Sunday's riot in Lima, Peru. Cause of many of the deaths was blamed on the gates being closed when police lobbed tear gas into the crowd, causing a panic.

Waterford Trustee Fears Water Tank Legal Costs

In view of what he termed costly and lengthy litigation, Waterford Township Board Trustee Loren Anderson last night suggested that the board reappraise its decision to locate a water tank near Walton and Main.

Anderson referred to the 750,000-gallon storage tank earmarked for construction in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision.

He told the board that costs of litigation plus damage costs that conceivably could be allowed to area home owners may equal the approximate \$30,000 saving eyed by the board when it chose the Walton - Main location.

Trustee Kenneth Preston disagreed with Anderson.

Preston said that switching now to a new location might trigger a similar series of legal action by another home owners group.

Preston also noted that Anderson was firmly in favor of the Walton - Main site when the board made a decision on this location a year ago.

Anderson conceded his position in last May's board action but restated the suggestion "for another look at the situation" due to the legal aspects of the matter.

In reply to a question by Anderson, Township Attorney Paul Mandel said that the Lake Oakland Heights case has resulted in 10 circuit court appearances.

Mandel said he had been in court seven times in behalf of the township and that the subdivision association attorney had made three court appearances.

Last month the association refused an injunction to halt construction.

Paul G. Valentino, attorney for Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association members, however, said a second suit will be filed this week.

Valentino said the new suit will name both Waterford Township and Oakland County as defendants and it will complain that township officials ignored deed restrictions in transferring control over the existing water system in the subdivision to the county for inclusion in a central system.

EXPERT ADVICE

Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin last night said the board acted on the tank location after receiving advice from experts and after numerous hearings.

He said he would stand on his decision and no further discussion was scheduled.

In other business last night, the board approved, wording for the 2-mill proposal over 10 years to be presented to the electorate in the state primary election.

The millage would finance expansion of the police and fire departments to meet anticipated growth of the area.

If the proposal is approved at the polls, the board may each year use its discretion on what portion of the 2-mill levy should be spread for the two departments.

DEPARTMENTS VARY

The departments won't necessarily receive the same allocation each year. One department may get more in a given year and less in another year.

The board also agreed to terminate its agreement to operate the Vista Villa water system as a separate unit in order to include the system in the township's central waterworks.

In other business, the board approved a July 4 fireworks permit for Lake Oakland Heights and authorized an amusement park license for the Spartan Park from June 22-28.

Acting Director Named Head of Health Unit

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, 30, acting director of the Oakland County Health Department, was appointed director yesterday.

Dr. Berman, who had served as acting director since February, was named head of the health department by the county Board of Health.

He will receive an annual salary of \$16,500, the same as acting director.

Dr. Berman succeeds the late Dr. John D. Monroe, who died in December.

Formerly deputy director, Dr. Berman joined the department in 1960. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan. He received a masters of public health degree there in 1960.



GUARDS RUSSIAN GIFT — A Cuban soldier keeps a watchful eye on Russian farming and construction equipment in Havana. The machinery was a gift from the Soviet Union. (Photo by Jack Manning, New York Times).

City to Get Bids on Sewer

Apparent Low Total by Area Contractor

A Waterford Township contractor, E. E. Tripp of 2551 Voorhees, yesterday submitted an apparent low bid of \$277,500 for the second of two Murphy Park trunk sewer construction contracts.

A tabulation of six bids ranging up to \$378,919 will go to the City Commission tonight at 8.

Also on tonight's agenda is a proposal to finance a portion of the Murphy Park trunk with some \$196,000 in surplus funds left over from the sale of sewage treatment plant bonds.

Commissioners will be asked to okay an amendment to the original \$3,530,000 sewerage plant bond ordinance adopted in May 1961, so that the surplus may be transferred to pay Murphy Park sewer costs.

Total estimated cost of the sewer is \$467,000. The work is divided into two contracts.

The \$192,000 "Division A" contract — for large pipework — has been awarded and is slated to be signed tonight. The \$196,000 sewage treatment plant bond surplus would be used to cover the "A" contract.

Tripp's apparent low bid on the "Division B" contract is \$277,500. The adjusted cost estimate of \$275,000 for work under the "B" contract.

It was the second time bids were taken for the contract. Since the first bids were rejected several weeks ago, the original cost estimate of \$200,000 had been adjusted upward.

NOT DETERMINED YET

It has not yet been determined by officials exactly how the "B" contract will be financed.

City Engineer Joseph Neippling said that the Murphy Park construction schedule still calls for a completion date of about Nov. 1.

The sewer must be completed before a major addition to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, now under construction, can be opened.

The hospital addition is slated to be finished in 1965.

In other business tonight, commissioners are expected to okay public necessity resolutions for the paving of portions of Corwin, Columbia, Arlene, Clara and Monticello.

They are included in this year's public improvement program and cost estimates on each project are to be submitted to the commission tonight.

Belgian Resort Castle Is Destroyed by Fire

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Fire destroyed the castle of Wemont, a holiday center, today and the Belgian radio said 19 persons had perished. Police said two of the victims died as they jumped out of windows in panic shortly after the fire broke out around midnight.

The police said about 90 persons were housed in the vacation retreat, one of Belgium's tourist attractions.

Traffic Toll Hits 746

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The state highway death toll for 1964 stood at 746 today, state police said. A year ago at this time the total killed in highway accidents was 597.

Birmingham Area News Citizens Action Unit Gives Recommendations

BIRMINGHAM — The official report of the Citizens Action Committee (CAC) is in, but the City Commission hasn't officially decided what to do with it.

In a letter to the commission last night, the CAC formalized the general recommendations it has for development of the civic center area.

The Civic Design Committee (CDC) of the group placed emphasis on immediate establishment of a ring road, revitalization of the Shain Park area and creation of facilities for the convenience of pedestrians.

Three concepts of "utmost importance to the future development of Birmingham" are those of defined exterior space, pedestrian scale and increased street activity, the CDC reported.

Heading the list with the peripheral route is development of an inner city traffic system.

In the Shain Park area the committee proposes construction of facilities including a parking structure with shops and office space, expansion of the Community House, construction of a building in the Kresge parking lot and a village on the Henrietta right-of-way east of the park.

For pedestrians the committee would encourage establishment of a mall on the Henrietta right-of-way between Main and Martin and a civic plaza on the Martin right-of-way between Pierce and Henrietta.

The CDC is also seeking "other spaces designed for the pedestrian and to promote activities for people in our downtown area."

In urging implementation of the ideas, the CAC asked for official involvement of the city. "We feel serious consideration should be given to the establishment of an official body to organize the implementation of these recommendations," the CAC said.

Mayor Charles Renfrew suggested that receipt of the report be acknowledged, with appreciation expressed for the interest shown.

Commissioner David F. Brock, however, said he wanted more details from the committee and a more definite commitment from the commission.

Renfrew noted that the city now is working on plans for the peripheral route and commented that the other CAC recommendations would have to be tested.

"There's more to the CDC plan than traffic flow," Brock said. "Certainly the peripheral road will not be the answer to all our problems. Many of the suggestions could be put into effect without it."

Brock plans to draft an answer to the report to be considered at next week's commission meeting. Other commissioners indicated they may do likewise.

In other action the commission approved a \$2,192,205 budget for fiscal 1964-65.

Proposed expenditures will require a 17-mill levy, netting the same amount as the present 18-mills collected by the city.

Property valuations in the

city have been increased about 26 per cent to bring them up to the state equalized level.

The budget includes hiring of two policemen and two building department employees as well as a 5 per cent raise for all city employees.

A total of \$482,000 was allocated to the capital improvement fund. Planned street improvements include the widening of Chester and Oakland, a portion of the designated peripheral route.

There were no citizen comments on the proposed budget at the public hearing last night.

The annual business meeting of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will be held at 8 tonight in the church sanctuary. Members will hear a series of progress reports and elect new officers for the coming year.

Beach's Future Still Clouded

Ruling Due Thursday on Restraining Order

Bloomfield Hills School District's plan for a student beach on Walnut Lake remained waterlogged yesterday following a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Judge Ziem said he would reserve decision until Thursday on whether to continue a temporary restraining order barring further construction of the beach.

He instructed attorneys for the school district and for a group of lake property owners opposing the beach to file briefs on legal issues involved.

Preparation of the beach for a summer water instruction program was halted May 18 when eight private property owners filed suit charging it would violate the area's residential nature.

Answering this and other complaints, school attorney John Gilray said the district has offered a water program the past five summers at public and private beaches in the area.

"There is apprehension on the part of the complainants the school district is going to act irresponsibly," Gilray said. "This nuisance argument is imaginary."

Gilray said similar facilities have been established by 14 other school districts in the state, some going back 25 years.

He contended the beach site, part of a 46-acre tract acquired by the district for a future junior high school, could be served by temporary lavatory facilities and would not be a health hazard.

He added that school officials have also scaled down the water program to encompass only swimming, and eliminated earlier plans to offer water skiing, boating and scuba diving.

Gilray said the beach usage would be limited to students enrolling in the program and would not involve more than 90 youngsters at one time, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a weekday basis.

School Superintendent Eugene L. Johnson testified about \$300 of the \$9,000 allocated to develop the beach had been spent when the restraining order was handed down. He listed major expenses as fencing, boat dock, and grading.

Dean Baier, attorney representing the property owners, charged that school officials were now talking of a revised program and argued for a hearing to air the plan fully.

"No one's going to be hurt if this program is not put in until 1965 instead of this year," he said urging delay.

Get Trolley Ride From Lot to Store

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Customers at Leonard's Department Store can now ride the country's newest trolley line when they go shopping.

Five former Washington, D.C. trolleys carry customers between the store's parking lot and the store itself. The line runs in the open through the lot, then burrows under downtown streets to the store entrance.

Auctions Deal in Big, Little; Wink Can Bring Skyscraper

WASHINGTON — The wink of an eye nowadays buys anything from a 70-pound pony to a 70-story skyscraper.

Auctions, one of the earliest and most exciting forms of shopping, are flourishing as never before.

Few can resist the auctioneer's chant and challenge to bid.

Informal country auctions may be the most fun, but large, established auction houses dispose of the United States' entire billion-dollar-a-year horse crop as well as livestock, vegetables, fruit, furniture, jewelry, and art objects.

EMPIRE BIDDING

Auction houses sell virtually everything: yard goods and canned goods, homes, hockey sticks, fishing poles, fork-lift trucks, sleeping bags, screwdrivers, and 60-foot sailboats. New York's often bid on fully-equipped Chinese restaurants, pizzerias, and bakeries.

Police auctions feature abandoned cars and confiscated whiskey. The Post Office auctions off half a million unclaimed and damaged packages every year.

Even an empire has gone on the block.

In A.D. 193, Rome's Praetorian Guard, after killing the Emperor Pertinax, auctioned off the Roman Empire, lock, stock, and colosseum. Didius Julianus outbid Flavius Sulpicianus and enjoyed his property two months before he too was executed.

SELL IN A HURRY

Whether held in the carpeted luxury of New York's Park-Bernet Galleries or the backyard of a farmhouse, auctions don't waste time.

It took a flat four minutes to sell Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," for \$2,300,000.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. JOE TAYLOR

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Joe (Joyce L.) Taylor, 77, of 28331 Lyndon, Livonia will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Taylor, a member of First Baptist Church, died Saturday. She had been employed at Consumers Power Co.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beeson; two children Jeffrey and Jeanine, both at home; a sister and a brother.

MRS. ADAM PARENT

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for former resident Mrs. Adam (Aurea) Parent, 70, of Norwalk, Calif., will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Norwalk. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Parent died yesterday after a brief illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pilex Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Mrs. Parent was a member

James Rorimer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art winked and cocked his thumb, and the highest priced picture ever sold changed hands.

Tobacco auctioneers often sound like 33 r.p.m. records playing at 78 speed, but for good reason. They're selling 350 bundles of tobacco an hour.

RAISE OF HAND

To bid, one has only to raise a hand, pencil, or catalogue, but auction buffs run the gamut from ear tugging and nose scratching to eye blinking and body twisting.

Auctioneers have been shouting "going . . . going . . . gone" or a reasonable facsimile for quite some time.

Around 2225 B.C. marriageable Babylonian maidens were annually auctioned off in Nineveh and Tyre, but the supply

dwindled and the popular event closed.

Long before trading stamps, American auctioneers passed out lots of rum to customers.

SUCCESSFUL LURE

The lure proved so successful that regular merchants tried to outlaw auctions as fraudulent and drunken gatherings.

In contrast, established auction houses of today are often as subdued as a vicar's tea.

At London's Sotheby & Co., where \$30 million worth of art treasures are annually sold by nods, winks, and muscle twitches, the auctioneer wears black morning coat, silk tie, and stiff white collar.

When bidding for a recent Cezanne reached a then all-time record of \$616,000, the auctioneer murmured pleasantly, "Will no one bid any more?"

16 Archaeologists Direct

Mexicans Find 'City of Gods' Relics

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Hundreds of laborers, directed by 16 archaeologists, are carrying out the most extensive excavation and restoration program in the history of nearby Teotihuacan in a renewed effort to solve the enigma of that "City of the Gods."

Aside from its keen scientific interest and scholarly value, the program calls for creation of an area of special appeal to tourists, since it is a major archaeological site referring to ancient Mexico, and only an hour's automobile ride from the capital.

Teotihuacan already was in ruins when the Aztecs arrived in the Valley of Mexico and

founded Tenochtitlan, which later became Mexico City.

Although it is known that Teotihuacan flourished between the 6th and 9th centuries, A.D., hardly anything is known definitely about its founders or its inhabitants.

MONGOLIAN FEATURES

Skulls and funeral masks found in the ruins lead scholars to believe the residents of Teotihuacan had Mongolian features, with almond-shaped eyes.

It also has been determined that they knew how to weave handsome and durable textiles, painted excellent fresco murals, and that their architectural and urban planning knowledge was highly advanced.

A rain god appeared to be the principal deity of the Teotihuacanos, studies have determined, leading to the conclusion that agriculture must have been one of their main occupations.

Trade was carried on between Teotihuacan and remote areas to the north and south and the Gulf and Pacific coasts.

DESTRUCTION

Among questions that may be solved by the excavations is the puzzle as to the destruction of the city, which has become famous for the remains of its Sun and Moon pyramids.

The Mexican government has allocated nearly 20 million pesos for the first stages of investigation, in the area between the two pyramids, which folklore has attributed to various builders, including a legendary "race of giants" who once inhabited this area.

The natural name "Teotihuacan" means, literally, "a place where men become gods."

With the discovery of the



BOYS TOWN—Roger Rose of Pontiac is one of four Michigan boys among the 119 seniors who will receive high school diplomas Sunday from Boys Town, Neb. Rose, in addition to academic studies, learned the bakery trade.

With more than 750,000 motor cars, 350,000 motorcycles, and 250,000 motorbikes, Sweden claims to be among the most motorized countries in all of Europe.

New Part, Old Number

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — When Mrs. Jane Lee Graham applied for a Social Security card recently the local office gave her application very special treatment, the kind of service they reserve for those 100 years old or over.

Instead of taking the next number in order, staff members searched until they found one ending in the numbers 1-6-3.

Born in 1863, Mrs. Graham's card shows that she is the oldest person ever issued a card from that office.

Boosts Career to Archaeology

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A schoolboy's patient digging under an old house at Hutchinson Island, Fla., shed light on the region's past and gave him a boost toward a career in archaeology.

State Museum officials said they would give Scott Feaster a chance to put his talents to work on one of Florida's known Indian artifact mounds.

The Martin County high school senior delved carefully from November to March in five pits under "House of Refuge," believed built in the middle 1800's on the Atlantic coastal island. He brought up pottery fragments as well as the remains of ocean, bird and animal life.

Researchers said the lad's findings indicate that local Indians of long ago — perhaps in the time of Christ — traded with other Florida tribes, and Spaniards later also roamed the area or had dealings with the red men.

He said he has only been bitten once, during a rattlesnake hunt at Okeene. He spent two days in a hospital.

"It was my fault," he said. "I just got careless."

Gift of Sukarno

Fierce Dragons Move to U.S.

WASHINGTON — A pair of dragons, big enough to gulp down a deer in seconds, moved to the United States recently.

The Komodo dragons, largest of all living lizards, were given to Washington's National Zoo by Indonesia's Premier Sukarno. The reptiles are the only ones living in captivity in the United States.

Komodo dragons grow 10 feet long and can weigh up to 300 pounds. Scientists believe these monitor lizards are descendants of the Australian dinosaurs which roamed the earth 60 million years ago, the National Geographic Society says.

Only a zoo keeper or naturalist could love a Komodo dragon. It has the head, the bright beady eyes, and the flickering forked tongue of a snake, and the tough-scaled body of a long-legged lizard.

It is a ferocious carnivore. Its long tail can knock most

Boys Blast Off in 'Moon' Trip

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Three teen-age boys made an imaginary trip to the moon in a steel gasoline storage tank 12 feet long and six feet wide, into which they were sealed for 10 days.

William F. Sattelmeyer, Roger L. Seabolt and Richard H. Emmons, all 16, did everything they could to simulate real rocket ship conditions.

Air was fanned electrically through ventilators, and the boys ate astronaut food, used chemical toilets, skipped baths and kept in touch with the outside world through radio.

Chardon High School friends of the boys took turns at a 24-hour watch as members of the ground crew.

He Conquers Fear of 38 Pet Snakes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Paul Thompson kicked a coiled rattlesnake aside with his foot and commented, "I'm scared of snakes."

But, the 18-year-old Owasso youth who worked in the Tulsa State Fair's "snake pit," said he just controls his fear.

Thompson has been handling snakes about four years and has given one-man shows in this area. He works in 12-inch boots amid seven varieties of rattler, plus water moccasins and copperheads. He said he has 38 rattlers at his home.

He said he has only been bitten once, during a rattlesnake hunt at Okeene. He spent two days in a hospital.

"It was my fault," he said. "I just got careless."

World Geographers to Meet in Britain

WASHINGTON — A new problem — the giant city, or megalopolis — will be studied next summer at the 20th International Geographical Congress in the British Isles.

London, itself part of a megalopolis, and other cities in the United Kingdom will welcome hundreds of professional men and women who are overwhelmingly interested in man's planet and his impact on it.

The sessions from July 6 to August 11, 1964, will mark the congress' first gathering in four years, the eleventh general assembly of the International Geographical Union, and the second general assembly of the International Cartographic Association.

Congress chairman is Sir L. Dudley Stamp, the distinguished British geographer.

He caused something of a stir at the 1952 congress in Washington, D.C., when he suggested that in terms of land use the United States may well be one of the world's most underdeveloped areas.

LONGEST CITY

Geographers' examination of the megalopolis phenomenon doubtless will spotlight another feature of the United States, the 500-mile seaboard strip from southern New Hampshire to northern Virginia.

Geographers regard this continuously urban, industrial-

ized region as a single city — the longest in the world, the National Geographic Society says.

Other megalopolises include the Tokyo - Osaka complex in Japan; the London - Birmingham - Liverpool industrial network; and Western Europe's chain of busy ports dominated by Rotterdam.

The outside, octopus city is only one of dozens of themes chosen for study at the 20th congress, for geographers are not merely interested in mapping things the way they are but in all the fundamentals of environment.

Problems are anticipated. Nearly every speaker at the 1952 meetings voiced concern about the world's population explosion — long before it became a matter of public discussion and concern.

All Adds Up! Or Does It?

LONDON (AP) — Two intriguing ads among scores in a recent copy of the Sunday London Observer were, in their entirety:

"HELP! How can gent travel from Malta to Athens, Istanbul and return in September at moderate price Box 3843." and:

"IN MARCH my dear Magpie's migrating to the Dovecote. Cool!"



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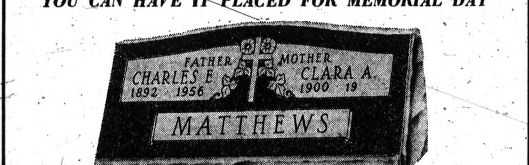
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