



READY TO ENLIST—An overflow crowd of anti-Castro Cubans shows up at a small un-
official recruiting center in Miami to enlist. A spokesman at the center said 500 to 600 were signed up and given physical examinations Monday.

Reads Threats From Nikita JFK Mum on Talk About Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy discussed the Cuban counterrevolution with Democratic leaders from the Capitol today but withheld immediate public comment on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's appeal to him to stop the invasion of the island.

Early in the day Kennedy read news dispatches reporting the gist of Khrushchev's message. The text of the communication, adding nothing essential to the earlier report, was delivered to him shortly after his weekly breakfast session with the Congress members.

Emerging from that meeting, the party leaders would say only that the Cuban situation was discussed, leaving any statement to the President.

The Khrushchev message contained some bellicose sounding language, such as a promise to give the Fidel Castro government all aid necessary to repulse the armed attacks, for which the U.S. government has denied responsibility.

The Soviet leader also stressed his claimed interest in relaxing international tension and said "but if others aggravate it, we shall reply in full measure."

Nevertheless U. S. officials were inclined to rate the matter as a promise of a propaganda showdown rather than a military threat.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said Kennedy "brought us up to now on what the real situation is."

"I think it is a serious situation down there," Rayburn said. "I don't know whether it will work out or not, I hope so."

'MUST BLOCK HIM'

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., told the Senate that if Khrushchev intervenes in Cuba, the United States must "stand ready to block him by any appropriate and effective means."

Keating said if the Soviets should enter the Caribbean area, the United States and the Organization of American States (OAS) could not stand idly by.

That, he said, would present a clear obligation to blockade the island to prevent entry of outside forces.

Keating said it is ironic that Khrushchev, whose "only interest is in enslaving people," should talk of assisting the Cubans.

The White House liaison continued through the morning briefing for newsmen by Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary.

He said there was no statement at that time, and referred reporters to what Kennedy said during his news conference last week.

The Chief Executive said then that no Americans would take part in any military action aimed at Cuba.

Communist Bloc Demands Halt to Fighting in Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations announced today it is ready to contribute \$47,516,000 toward the \$100 million estimated cost of the U.N. Congo operation for the first 10 months of this year.

Opening of another tense round of debate on Monday's invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces. The public gallery was only partly filled because of the strict screening of visitors.

Highest Weekly Auto Production for 1961 Reached

DETROIT (UPI)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association said today motor vehicle production in the U.S. last week totaled 137,889 units—the highest output of 1961.

The AMA said production included 114,276 passenger cars and 23,613 trucks and motor coaches. In the previous week, the industry built 92,987 cars and 23,657 trucks and motor coaches for a combined output of 116,644 units.

For the year through last week, output stood at 1,708,848 cars, trucks, and buses compared with assembly of 2,745,018 cars, trucks and buses in the same period of 1960.

He spoke after Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin had laid before the committee a warning that the Soviet Union is prepared to support the regime of Fidel Castro with "all the necessary assistance."

The Czechoslovak delegate charged that "the United States is morally and materially responsible" for the anti-Castro military operation.

Zorin rose to the political committee the full texts of a declaration and letter sent to President Kennedy by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The warning of possible aid to Castro was in both the letter and the statement.

Chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson told the committee he hoped to read Khrushchev's reply later in the day.

The exchange took place at the

Predicts Kennedy's Wage Bill to Pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana today predicted quick passage of the Kennedy administration's maximum wage proposal.

Mansfield said after a meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with President Kennedy that wage legislation should clear the Senate today—or tomorrow at the latest.

Rebel sources themselves say they have not landed anywhere in Cuba. At the same time, however, there is excited speculation about the whereabouts of Fidel himself and the big brass of his regime.

None of the top leaders has been heard from in person since Sunday, and statements attributed to them have been read in their names by lawless Havana radio announcers.

The lack of visible personal statements from Castro, his brother-in-law, and other Cuban leaders, the pro-Communist power behind the scenes, and the figurehead president, Oswaldo Dorticos, is strange for a group of leaders normally given to loud boasting and marathon orations.

SILENCE A PUZZLE

Fidel is believed to have been in the area south of Jaguay Grande in Matanzas Province, where rebels are known to have made an

May Face Disaster: Castro, Aides Gone?

Fear Cuba Rebels Acted Too Soon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
MIAMI, Fla.—There is growing apprehension among informed persons in Miami today that the rebel strike against Fidel Castro's Cuban regime may have been premature and may lead to disastrous consequences.

These informants say that all the rebels claim about their success may be true. But they see little evidence to bear out these claims, and they express fear that the Cuban operations may expose the Cuban underground before it can act effectively.

From the few facts that are known in a welter of extravagant rumors, the indications are that whatever landings were made in

off prematurely, permitting the Havana regime to move against an underground which would show its hand too soon.

Already Havana Radio has announced the arrest of 27 for plotting Castro's assassination.

There are few indications on the surface of massive troop or militia movements by the regime inside Cuba, although it would be difficult to ascertain this because of the island's news blackouts.

There is some thought here that the invasion succeeds or fails, Castro's days as the ruler are numbered.

If the invasion achieves one of its major objectives—perhaps the most important of all—it will spark a wave of desertions from Castro's forces. This could mean that Cuba might be spared a long fratricidal civil war.

Cuban sources in Miami admit their success may hang on this factor more than any other. For them, in this respect, the invasion has been a calculated gamble.

Says Red-Built MIG Jets Attack Invaders of Cuba

Steady Stream Bombs, Strafes, Exile Reports

Air Raids Described as Extremely Heavy—Planes Uncounted

From Our News Wires
Invading rebel forces in Cuba's Las Villas Province are "under extremely heavy attack" by Communist-built MIG jet aircraft, a top exile source said today at midday.

The spokesman said the liberation troops reporting to their secret general headquarters outside Cuba could not say how many aircraft were involved in the attacks.

However, a steady stream of jets was coming in over their positions on bombing and strafing attacks, he said.

Simultaneously, the invading forces were attacked by large numbers of Communist-made tanks, he said.

Castro has long been reported to have been equipped with tanks from the Soviet bloc. Underground sources said they include the 80-ton Stalin type.

The combined attacks by air and ground forces apparently constituted an all-out attempt to throw the invading troops back into the sea.

These reports came after Soviet Premier Khrushchev, appealed to President Kennedy to halt the invasion.

Khrushchev called the attack a "menace to world peace" and "promised" "all necessary assistance" to Castro.

FIDEL TALKS CHARGE

Prime Minister Castro took personal charge of the attempt to hurl back the invaders, and a Cuban broadcast said counterrevolutionaries had marked him for assassination.

A spokesman for the attacking forces claimed wholesale deaths by forces nominally loyal to Castro, including many of the millionaires Castro had forcibly recruited from all ranks of Cuban life. Those are now the people who may spell success or failure for the attempt to topple Castro.

Rebel leaders in the United States (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Brightest Stars Shine for Camera



LED THE PARADE—The four top Oscar winners pose with emcee Bob Hope after Monday night's Academy Awards show at Santa Monica, Calif. From left are Peter Ustinov, best supporting actor; Shirley Jones, best supporting actress; Hope; Elizabeth Taylor, best actress; and Burt Lancaster, best actor.

Dump Colbert, Newberg Asks

Colbert Reveals Factory Shipments Fell 57 Pct. in 1st Quarter 1961

DETROIT (AP)—William C. Newberg, who was fired last year as Chrysler Corp. president, today urged Chrysler shareholders to dump L. L. Colbert as president and board chairman.

He claimed the automobile firm lost \$20 million in the first quarter of this year.

Newberg made his plea in a statement prepared on his behalf for the shareholders' annual meeting.

Colbert, in his prepared remarks, was not specific on Chrysler's first-quarter earnings other than to say that a 27 per cent decline in factory shipments had "adversely affected the financial results which will be announced April 27."

He also made no direct mention of Newberg or of any of the many lawsuits now pending involving Chrysler.

But he said Chrysler had been plagued by a "campaign of harassment against your management which we believe has no equal in the recent history of American business. The adverse effects of this harassment campaign on your company and its sales have been real and substantial."

Two weeks after the annual meeting a year ago, Newberg was elected Chrysler president. He was fired after 64 days on the grounds of a conflict of interest concerning two companies which supplied parts to Chrysler. He denied any conflict of interest.

Newberg said he would like to tell the real story of the circumstances of my leaving Chrysler," but said he could not because "my attorneys say this is not the place nor the time for such an accounting."

He then emphasized that "I have no desire to return to Chrysler."

Liz Steals Oscar Show; Lancaster Best Actor

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
SANTA MONICA, Calif.—"I feel weak but wonderful," Liz Taylor sighed happily after winning her first Oscar Monday night—a few months after recovering from a brush with death.

The beautiful star, who won the best actress award for her role as the girl-about-town in "Butterfield 8," nearly faltered twice during the 90-minute Academy Awards show.

But she told newsmen: "I'm going to the party, too. I wouldn't miss it."

Liz, nominated four straight years for the movies' big award, stole the 33rd annual Oscar show from the other winners—Burt Lancaster, best actor; Shirley Jones, best supporting actress; and Peter Ustinov, best supporting actor.

"The Apartment" won five awards, including best picture and best direction (by Billy Wilder).

All the winners posed backstage for photographers but Liz got weak in the knees and had to cut her posing short. Accompanied by her husband Eddie Fisher and her doctor, she swayed shakily toward an open door. The Irish air revived her quickly and she was all smiles again.

Earlier, on her arrival, she had to rest 15 minutes before entering the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The show, telecast over ABC-TV, was well under way before she was able to make it to her seat.

HER LONGEST WALK

"That's the longest I've walked since my illness," she told a reporter. "My knees got all shaky, like they were made of water."

Her beautiful green Dior gown covered a leg still bandaged from antibiotic shots given her nearly fatal battle with pneumonia.

When her name was called for the Oscar, she put her hands over her face in surprise, kissed her husband and then walked slowly, with his help, to the podium.

Lancaster, the hell-firing revivalist of "Elmer Gantry," told a cheering audience: "I want to thank all the members of the Academy who voted for me. And I am so happy that I also want to thank all the members who didn't vote for me."

For Lancaster, 47, the award climaxed a career that had taken him from the New York slums through circus acrobatics to movie stardom.

Miss Jones clutched her Oscar and thanked another Oscar—the late Oscar Hammerstein.

SWITCH FOR SHIRLEY

It was Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers who picked the 27-year-old brewer's daughter from Smithton, Pa., to play the ingenue lead in "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

But it was her switch to the hardboiled star of "Elmer Gantry" that won her the Oscar.

"I guess it pays to be bad on the screen," she said.

The bearded Ustinov, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a gladiator school operator in "Spartacus," flew in from Rome to attend the ceremonies.

"I'm glad I made the trip," he said. Then he added: "I attended English schools so long I was taught how to lose gracefully. I've been preparing myself all my life. Now I've won it. I don't know what to say."

Special Oscars were given to Gary Cooper and Stan Laurel among others. Neither was well enough to attend the ceremonies.

James Stewart accepted Cooper's Oscar with an emotion-filled speech, fighting back tears and swallowing hard, he said. "We're very proud of you, Coop. All of us are tremendously proud."

Pick Fund Raising Body, Site for Hospital Branch

Two major steps forward have been taken since announcement was made three months ago that Detroit's Crittenton General Hospital plans to build a 200-bed branch hospital just south of the Rochester village limits.

A site has been selected in the center of the two-county area to be served, Dr. Eugene Sibery, administrator of the parent institution, announced last night.

It is just north of Auburn and Rochester roads.

"We have a firm commitment on a large enough parcel to build the hospital, expandable to 450 beds by 1970, and to provide plenty of parking space too," said Sibery.

He also announced that American City Bureau, Inc., of Chicago, a professional fund raising council, has been hired.

The firm is slated to make a report today to the Crittenton Board of Trustees on the potential of the area to support the project and what the timing of the building program would be.

If the report is favorable, the proposed hospital may be one year closer to reality than was first estimated three months ago, Sibery said.

The next step, following acceptance of the fund raisers' report, will be to select an architect who will have schematic drawings ready in about 60 days.

The anticipated time schedule is six to eight months for the fund drive, a year to develop the architect's plans and a year to build and equip the facility.

A further announcement made by Sibery to members of the Avon Business and Professional Women's Club was that the hospital has been assured the support of Blue Cross - Blue Shield, the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Association.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

O' Man Sun to Warm Us Up on Wednesday

Spring sunshine will warm the area Wednesday with temperatures climbing to a high of 54, the weatherman says.

Tonight will be fair and cool, the low about 30 degrees. Fairly cloudy and mild is predicted for Thursday.

Morning northwesterly winds at 15 miles per hour will become 10 to 20 m.p.h. late this afternoon, and light variable tonight.

Thirty-five was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading was 2 p.m. was 45.

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News Flashes

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. today overwhelmingly turned back the challenge of dissident stockholders led by Detroit attorney Sol. Dunn.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space agency officials said today that Project Rover—a nuclear-powered space rocket—would be delayed six to nine months by a Kennedy administration cut of \$2.5 million in funds requested by the agency.

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Supervisors Find Firm's Split Proper

Share of Insurance OK'd

A study committee reported to the board of supervisors yesterday that it found "proper" the amount of county insurance held by the H. W. Huttenlocher agency of Pontiac, agent of record for many years.

The share, considered around 36 per cent of the county's insurance policies, had led Royal Oak Supervisor Harry W. Horton to demand a study.

"Your committee found that in general the present agent of record has been doing a very good job for the county in handling its insurance needs," reported Royal Oak Supervisor Curtis Potter, who shared with Horton in urging the study.

He was named chairman. He was assisted by Supervisor John J. Carey of Springfield Township and Frank E. Webber, of Addison Township.

"Your committee further found that the percentage of insurance

which is distributed to other agents through him (Huttenlocher) and the amount which he retains is proper."

Potter's committee made 10 recommendations to strengthen the county's insurance program, including a request for "a greater effort" on the part of the Huttenlocher agency to establish a safety program in conjunction with the county to help cut down on liability insurance costs.

Horton wasn't completely satisfied with the findings of the committee, which was aided by the advice of a Detroit insurance company official.

Despite his saying it was "a fine report and a very fine study," Horton continued his criticism of the board of auditors for not revealing figures on the program as he often had requested.

After some parliamentary red tape, the board approved Horton's request that the auditors make available the names, addresses, amounts and dollar amounts of all sub-agents under Huttenlocher.

"As it is a matter of public record, I believe this information should be given to all daily and weekly newspapers in the area," Horton said.

The board accepted the committee's report, with Huntington Woods Supervisor Fred L. Yockey urging that more of the insurance policies be sold on a bid basis every three or four years. All possible policies are sold on a bid basis, Potter replied. He said many policies cannot be sold this way.

HUTTENLOCHER BACKED

"The Pontiac delegation of supervisors lined up solidly behind Huttenlocher, who was in the audience to hear the report, when Horton tried to ask for a listing of secondary agents to the committee's report. This later was ruled out of order."

"Is it then your summary that the county's insurance is fairly and equitably shared?" inquired William A. Ewart, one of the city's seven members of the board.

"My answer is yes," Potter replied.

His committee also turned thumbs down on the possibility — raised by Horton — that the county operate its own self-insurance program.

"We found that it would not be feasible to adopt such a program because the risks are too great and the amount of premiums now payable by the county would not warrant consideration of county self-insurance," the report stated.

One of the recommendations was that money be set aside for more frequent appraisals of county properties.

Along with the suggested safety program, it was urged that the insurance on the county-owned vehicles be taken out for three years instead of one to further continuation of the program once it gets started.

Liability insurance for those members of the health department, the medical care facility and the tuberculosis sanatorium should be increased to \$300,000/\$500,000 to be consistent with other policies for general liability insurance carried by the county.

"We also urge a complete survey of present insurance coverage for false arrest in the sheriff's department," the report said.

Site, Fund Raisers Picked for Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

Council and Hill-Burton, a federal grant agency.

APPLIED FOR GRANT

Crittenton has applied for a sizeable grant from Hill-Burton, but what federal funds he has available has not yet been determined.

Other revisions of the initial announcement concern both estimated cost of the whole project, now pared from \$5 million to \$4.5 million, and the cost per bed.

It first was indicated that the projected cost would be \$25,000. That figure now is \$2,000 to \$2,500 per bed, according to Sibery.

The administrator reiterated that the whole area to be served must indicate interest in the project and that he has the cost of the new hospital will be met by these communities.

The municipalities to be served are Rochester, Utica and Troy, plus Oakland, Avon, Shelby and Sterling townships.

Sibery also indicated that the Crittenton Hospital Board will be expanded to include representation from the Western Michigan Eastern-Oakland County area. One member already is from Rochester. He is Howard L. McGreger Jr.

The announcement of the proposed location of a Crittenton hospital near Rochester came more than three years of effort by a group of Rochester area business and professional people trying to get a community hospital for the area.

The Rochester group, known as Bertha Van Housen Inc., with the Detroit hospital, followed a series of meetings between the two boards last fall.



To Kick Off Big Drive Fire Hall Bids for YMCA Expansion to Open Today

The General Division of the Pontiac YMCA expansion program will begin solicitations tomorrow, with a kickoff meeting planned for 1:30 p.m. at the "Y" building.

Mrs. William G. Wright, division chairman, has enlisted an organization of more than 200 women who will carry the appeal for \$50,000 to improve and expand "Y" facilities to 1,000 prospects in the Pontiac area.

Talks by Robert M. Critchfield, general campaign chairman, and Frederick J. Poole, vice chairman, will highlight a streamlined program which will be followed by distribution of assignments.

Refreshments will be served. Arrangements have been made to provide nursery facilities for children of the volunteer workers.

Mrs. Wright has enlisted as group leaders to assist her: Mrs. M. Bigler, Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Mrs. Duane Miller, Mrs. Newton Skillman, Mrs. C. J. Odell, Mrs. Donald Perrett, and Mrs. Donald MacMillan.

Also working as team captains will be Mrs. James Morisey, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. James E. Graybill, Mrs. Keith Clauser, Mrs. Duane M. Lennan, Mrs. Fred Peakart, Mrs. Garth Savers, Mrs. William Fox, and Mrs. James Nye.

Architects' fees are expected to push the cost to \$75,000 and another \$25,000 has been budgeted for furnishings, putting the total estimated cost at \$100,000.

Commissioners are scheduled to complete moves, allowing Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union to erect a new headquarters on the east side of Joseph Avenue between Eastman and Market Streets.

An alleyway is to be vacated by the credit union and the property is to be returned to commercial. It is expected that agreement will be made to let the credit union use the vacated alleyway as part of a parking lot.

There are hearings on three proposed reapplying projects.

Speakers at the two-day convalescent will include R. J. Evans, national president of APOC, a radio engineer at Michigan State Police headquarters; A. P. Miller, regional director of the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization; and E. C. Densted, superintendent of municipal communications for Detroit.

A banquet Friday evening will feature a talk by Nicholas (Red) Jones, retired major league umpire.

The following were elected to serve three-year terms on the committee of management of the Rochester branch of the Pontiac "Y": Donald Baldwin, Robert Jerau, Dr. Richard G. Brooks, Herman Klix, Willis Plassey and John Wargus.

A transline exhibition followed the business meeting. Participants were John LaMotte, Gary Collins, Barbara McClure, Mick Kling and Nils Lindman.

Luncheon was served by the Blue Star Mothers.

Ex-Laos Premier Talks With Nikita, Gromyko

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma met today with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the Black Sea resort town of Sochi, the Tass News Agency reported.

Observers in Moscow felt that East-West tension over the invasion of Cuba by revolutionary forces could complicate a settlement of Laos.

lost-minute deluge is expected; total cost put at \$400,000.

City Hall officials were set to open construction bids for the new Civic Center fire hall today, but didn't plan to make any detailed report at the City Commission meeting tonight.

No bids had been submitted at 9 a.m., five hours before the deadline, but the customer's last-minute deluge by contractors was expected as the deadline approached.

In approving final plans March 28 by O'Dell, Hewitt and Lackenbach, Birmingham architects, for a two-story structure estimated at \$357,000, commissioners authorized a week for tabulating the combinations expected in the bidding.

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James Gardner to Head Tax Allocation Board

Former Commerce Township Supervisor James L. Gardner was elected yesterday chairman of the 1961 Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

The six-member board, which each year must split up the 15-mil property tax limitation between the county, schools and townships, also set hearing dates on 1962 budgets.

Preliminary hearings on township budgets will be held May 16. For schools, the hearings will be May 11 and for the county and the county board of education's special education levy, it will be May 12.

Preliminary rates will be set May 15, according to Julia Madcock, secretary to the board.

Final hearings will be May 22, 23 and 24, with the final order of tax rates being issued May 26.

The board of supervisors approved by a vote of 7-0 yesterday pending the allocation board, a \$14,734,941 county budget requiring 15.8 mills of the limitation.

Several of the opponents objected to its size — \$1,175,309 more than the 1961 county operating budget — and accumulated surpluses from past budgets.

Final approval comes in the fall. Gardner, 75, of 810 Sleeth Road, didn't attend Monday's half-hour organizational meeting, reportedly was in California. He succeeded Philip E. Rowston, Pontiac mayor and former member of the tax board.

Besides Gardner, members of the board are Will J. Oliver, Southfield school board member; William H. Taylor Jr., a Pontiac city commissioner; Robert V. Moore, chairman of the board of auditors; Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer; and William J. Emerson, superintendent of county public health.

Gardner has served on the board since 1959. He retired from the board of supervisors in 1957 after serving 22 years.

The Day in Birmingham

United Nations Chapter to Hear MSUO Doctor

BIRMINGHAM—Dr. Edward J. Heubel of the Michigan State University Oakland department of political science will be guest speaker Thursday at a public meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The meeting will be held at the Community House at 8 p.m.

The program is one in a series describing the work of the United Nations and other international activities active in international affairs.

Dr. Heubel's address is entitled "Our Relations in Latin America and the Work of the Organization of American States."

He has first-hand knowledge of the Latin American countries and their political backgrounds.

Dr. Heubel studied at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City in 1955 and was a visiting Fulbright lecturer at the University of Buenos Aires in 1957.

He has published articles in American government and its political system.

He recently transferred to MSUO from the faculty of Wayne State University, having received his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1955.

The Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, 3249 Pierce St., will hold its annual Spring church social from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the church.

St. Anthony's and St. Gerard's guilds are cosponsors of the sale.

Thomas W. Davison, Service for Thomas W. Davison, 60, of 732 Lakeside Drive, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Davison died yesterday in Wayne County General Hospital from injuries sustained April 10 in an automobile accident in Wayne County.

He was a commercial artist in Detroit and had his office in the Scarab Club.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Latter Day Saints, Royal Oak, and president of the Men's Club at the church.

He was on the board of directors of the Scarab Club and a member of Kilwinning Lodge 4, F.&M., London, Ont., the Scottish Rite of Detroit and the Modern Shrine, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Stella; four daughters, Mrs. Paul Kelley, Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mrs. Royal Oak, Mrs. Alfred B. Worde of Kalamazoo; Mrs. George K. Berkley; a son, Daniel W. of Birmingham; two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Phillip J. Kent, Service for Phillip J. Kent, 70, of 445 Arlington Road, will be 10 a.m.

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Continue to Pick Lassiter Jurors

23 of a Prospective 75 Challenged Monday; Tears in Nelle's Eyes

DETROIT—The murder trial of Mrs. Nelle Lassiter, 38, and Gordon Watson, 45, for the 1959 slaying of Mrs. Lassiter's husband, Parvin, went into the second day of picking a 14-member jury today.

Twenty-three of the 75 prospective jurors who filled the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge Joseph G. Rashid Monday were challenged. The prosecution challenged five and the defense 10. Judge Rashid excused eight who admitted prejudice.

The prosecution is allowed 35 challenges and the defense 45.

Blonde Mrs. Lassiter of 1930 Beverly Road, Beverly Hills and the dapper Watson were separated by one seat in the courtroom.

"They did not speak to each other. Tears appeared in Mrs. Lassiter's eyes as the formal charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder were read.

Lassiter, a Royal Oak auto dealer, was found beaten, shot and robbed near Detroit's Willow Run Airport on April 6, 1959. Three Tennessee men pleaded guilty to the slaying in a federal court in February of 1960 for the slaying.

The state has charged Mrs. Lassiter and Watson, a former member of Lassiter's "used car lot" with first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder.

The prosecution contends Mrs. Lassiter and Watson were having an illicit love affair.

Warm Weather Returns to Most of the Nation

By The Associated Press

There were wet spots in the Northeast today, remnants of the wild spring storm that hit the Midwest over the weekend, but dry weather prevailed in most other sections of the nation.

A warming trend was reported in most of the country.

Winds diminished and wet snow and snow showers dampened the Northeast area, the storm center drifted northward into Lake Erie. The wet belt covered the extreme southern and lower Great Lakes region, most of the Ohio Valley to the Appalachian and into west and northern New York and most of Maine.

The Midwest storm, which left up to 20 inches of snow in northern Minnesota and record deposits for the date in many areas, was blamed for at least 28 deaths.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with a few sprinkles today, high 46. Fair and cool tonight, low 30. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer, high 54. Winds northwest 10 to 20 miles becoming light variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34

High temperature 46

Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Run sets Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Run sets Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Moisture Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. 44

Moisture Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. 44

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature 34

High temperature 46

Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Weather—Fair

Monday's Temperature Chart

This Date in 1960

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Takes Command of W. Bloomfield Police Force

MELVIN WILL

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A former state police officer with 25 years of service has been named to take over the duties of police chief here.

Melvin Will, 54, of 2440 Hoover Road, Union Lake, has been appointed to head the 4-member township police department. He succeeds William Van Meter, who will remain on the force as a patrolman.

Will, who was commander of the Pontiac State Police Post for 11 years, retired as a sergeant in June 1955. He joined the state police in 1930.

As a member of the state police he served at posts in East Union Lake, South Haven. He commanded the White Pigeon Post for two years until 1944 when he was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the Kew Harbor State Police Post, which later became the Pontiac Post.

Will has spent the years since his retirement as a cabinet maker, continuing a woodworking hobby he had during his years with the state police.

Trial for Burglary Set After Pleo Is Switched

About to be sentenced for burglarizing a city gas station, Andy R. Guyton, 25, of 73 Floral St., changing his guilty plea to one of innocent yesterday before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

The judge accepted the change and ordered Guyton's case ready for trial. He is accused of breaking into Oman's Service Station, 180 Orchard Lake Ave., on March 25. He pleaded guilty April 4.

He was returned to the county jail.

Forecasts

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Forests of the U.S. yield about 37 billion feet of lumber in an average year... over a 20-year period.

For 2 State Dems

Far-Away Reunion Looms

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Two state Democrats might someday have a reunion in far-away Liberia.

"I want to surprise him," said Mrs. Burns, thinking of the possible meeting with Williams in Monrovia, her home after August.

from the country to the national convention in Los Angeles last year. Mrs. Burns has never set foot outside the United States except for Canada.

"It should be quiet a change but I'm all for it," Mrs. Burns said.

Williams Calls for Practical Aid Program

DETROIT (AP)—Asst. Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams Monday called for a new kind of aid program, aimed at assisting the underdeveloped economies of the emerging African nations.

The former Michigan governor, speaking to the Economic Club of Detroit, said a U.S. aid program should include long-range emphasis on education and administrative skills and on the foundations of economic growth, such as power plants and roads.

"The new governments are in a political race with rising expectations of the African peoples," he said. "Without exception they have turned to the West first."

Williams said that only when the West's help was too little or too late—or was not forthcoming at all—have nations of Africa turned to the Communist countries for assistance.



MRS. MILDRED A. BURNS

It has been at 1255 Florence St., Waterford Township.

DEPARTURE DAY

Sunday was departure day for Washington, where she'll be for nearly four months before she enplanes for Liberia.

In Liberia the recording secretary of the County Democratic Committee will be secretary in some capacity for the ICA, an agency of the State Department which helps in distribution of foreign aid.

She's going early to Washington to relieve a shortage of secretaries, a job she used to hold for 10 years in the office of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

And then Mrs. Burns—better known to her friends as "Mildie"—will take a three-week ICA orientation course.

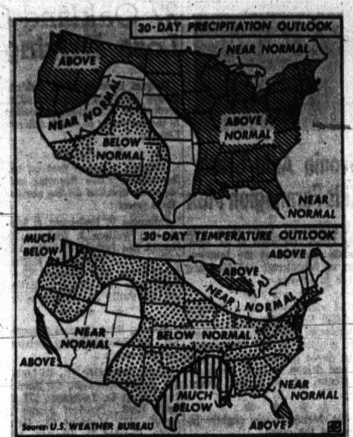
County Chairman James M. Ginn and Mrs. Harriett Phillips, vice chairman of the state party from Huntington Woods, headed a host of county party workers who bade her farewell at a party in Pontiac Wednesday night.

She treasures the good-luck telegram she received from Gov. John B. Swainson.

RADIO AMONG GIFTS

"I'm all set to go," Mrs. Burns said. Her going-away presents included a short-wave transistor radio, a steam iron, traveling iron and brief case.

Active in party activities since 1948, and an alternate delegate



LOOKS LIKE RAIN — The Weather Bureau forecast for the next 30 days in the Pontiac area calls for above normal amounts of precipitation and temperatures near normal for this time of the year. The map indicates most of the nation will be rather cold and rainy.

Parents Plan to See Clinic Films Tonight

The parents of the acoustically handicapped children of Willis School, 1814 N. Opdyke Road, will meet tonight at 7:30 to see two John Tracy clinic films.

The first film, "Too Young to Say," describes the technique used at the clinic for preparing children, with games, to submit to an audiometric test.

The second film, "Reach Into Silence," describes some of the work being done at the clinic in teaching speech to deaf children.

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Aid to South Korea Raised \$15 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Monday announced a \$15-million increase in aid funds to South Korea, and pledged continuing interest in the progress of that country toward a self-supporting economy.

The action was taken on the eve of the first anniversary of the Korean students' rebellion, which overthrew President Syngman Rhee.

Utah is slightly larger in area than Minnesota.

Utah is slightly larger in area than Minnesota.

NOW! HURON

From the best-seller "The Call Girl" by Dr. Harold Greenwald. AP 7:10 10:35

GIRL OF THE NIGHT

Ann FRANCIS Lloyd NOLAN PLUS CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR ROBERT MITCHEM JEAN SIMMONS "THE GRASS IS GREENER"

13 GHOSTS

A THRILLING GHOST PICTURE... FREE!

Miracle Mile

DRIVE-IN THEATER 2103 S. TELEGRAPH RD. FE 2-1000 ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

LAST 2 DAYS

No more exotic places or stranger moralities have ever reached the screen!

WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

NANCY KWAN

SYLVIA SYMS - MICHAEL WILKING

FIRST MAN INTO SPACE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

NOT ONE BUT TWO FIRST RUNS

ON-THE-SPOT REALISM THAT TAKES YOU ON A JOURNEY INTO TERROR!

RICHARD WIDMARK

THE SECRET WAYS

ALSO

POSSE FROM HELL

AUDIE MURPHY JOHN SAXON

STARTS FRIDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN OAKLAND CTY.

DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MAJLAIN

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

IT'S nice work and you can get it!

CLIFF ROBERTSON CHARLIE RIZZLES NORMA CRANE

TECHNICOLOR

IT'S the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

BLUE SKY

DRIVE-IN THEATER 2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 2-1877

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ALSO

POSSE FROM HELL

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THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE

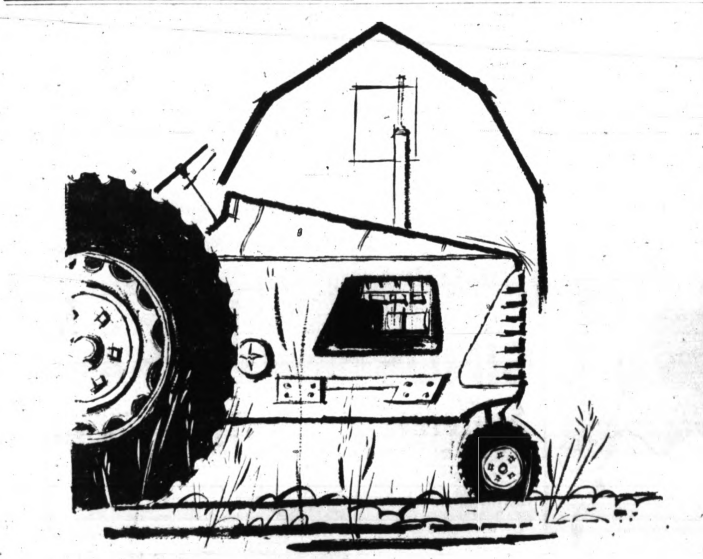
CATHY DOWNS JEANNE CAULNY

FERRY'S ALL NEW FRESH BULK AND PACKAGE SEEDS TASKER'S 63 W. Huron FE 5-6261

BAZLEY CASH MARKET 78 North Saginaw St. Wednesday Only Super Special at Bazley's Well Trimmed SIRLOIN STEAKS 59c lb.

Dr. Stanley W. Black Optometrist 3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Corner of Cass Lake Rd. Evenings by Appointment Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

WHY LEAVE THE TABLE HUNGRY? Our Finest Food—All You Can Eat Everyday! Fried Chicken \$1.50 Fish and Chips \$1.00 Baked Ham \$1.45 Roast Beef \$1.75 Pancakes with Sausage or Ham \$1.10 (Above items include salad, vegetables, potatoes, bread and butter) Many Other Items at Reasonable Prices Try Our Noonday Lunch, Starting at 75c! If you're planning a Wedding Reception or Banquet, contact us before making a choice. Roosevelt Hotel Dining Room Wm. Smith, Prop. 125 N. PERRY ST., FE 5-8126



MICHIGAN IS AGRICULTURE

Michigan is rich in food stuffs. In fact, no state is richer and this is another reason Michigan ranks high in industrial opportunities. By the variety and volume of its agricultural production, Michigan fills the family table and the pantry shelves more completely than any other state. Michigan is among the first 10 states in 30 agricultural commodities, and of course stands first in several of these. Michigan is a rapidly advancing leader in food research—an ideal location for the research laboratories of nearly all food processors.

Where foods are produced, foods are processed. Michigan has many food processing industries and offers opportunities for many more. A state which is built on such a sturdy and steady agricultural foundation is a good place in which to live and work and do business. That's Michigan. Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip this ad and mail it to someone in another state with your own comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together, we can assure a greater future for all of us.

MICHIGAN IS EVERYTHING FOR INDUSTRY This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

The Pontiac Press

PONTIAC'S FINEST! Strand

Doors Open Daily 12:45 P.M. Shows at 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

BOOMING WITH LAUGHTER!

COLUMBIA PICTURES A FRED HAZARD PRODUCTION

JACK LEMMON RICKY NELSON

THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

JOHN LUND - CHIPS BARTYTT - TOM TOLLY JOE BAILEY - BOBBA BERGLER - FREDERICK BRIDGES

EXTRA! Getting with Ham Stand and Color Cartoon

STARTING APRIL 26th! "BEN HUR"

HURRY! HURRY! YOU MUST SEE IT!

WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS TO KEEP YOU WARM

YOU SEE IT ALL!

The master assassin's crimes...his secret affairs...and the story the trial will never tell...the manhunt!

OPERATION EICHMANN!

Starring WERNER KLEMPERER - RITA LEE - DONALD BUKA

AND... KENTUCKY RIFLE

CATHY DOWNS JEANNE CAULNY

NO SHOW TONITE

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER 2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 2-1877

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why **PETER PAN HONEYCOMB™**
is the perfect bra for you...

1. Elasto-net™ rim of cup
EXPANDS AND CONTRACTS
to conform with
every move you make!

2. Elasto-net "give"
ENDS DISCOMFORT
and irritation from fabric pressure!
Keeps straps, band, cups in place!

3. Elasto-net stretch
ADAPTS TO PERIODIC CHANGES
in bust measurements.

4. Elasto-net
AIR FLOW, FOR COOL COMFORT
—frees you of perspiration
and skin-irritation worries.

5. Elasto-net
YIELDS TO EVERY STRETCH,
reach, twist, turn you make without
effecting cup-contour and uplift!

* Smooth, strap-free
HIDDEN TREASURE® cups —
the ideal sweater bra!

only 8.95

no body is perfect every body needs Peter Pan

Waile's
Foundations... Second Floor

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Pontiac, Mich.

David C. Inman
Classified Manager

to meet you." Instead, get that

Wixom PTA Slates School Fair May 6

WIXOM—The Wixom Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a fair May 6 at the school from 2 to 7 p.m. The city's new fire truck will

be on display and its equipment will be demonstrated by volunteer firemen.

Other features of the fair include a snack bar, pony rides, games, a country store, a white elephant sale and movies.

Mrs. John Dockey and Mrs. Orlando Smith are co-chairmen of the event.



MAKE **1961**
YOUR YEAR
TO GET AHEAD!

Mid-Term Opening April 24

Day, Half-Day, and Evening Sessions

Gregg Shorthand
Speedwriting Shorthand
Typewriting
Junior Accounting
Higher Accounting
Business Administration
Comptometer
Special Subjects Are Available

VETERAN APPROVED

Pontiac Business Institute, Inc.
7 W. Lawrence St. Phone FE 3-7028

"Training for Business Careers Since 1896"

Private School to Observe Its Eighth Year

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Kingsbury School here will observe its eighth anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Richard H. Delano, director, announced today.

The private school at 2990 Hosner Road was founded in 1953 and had an enrollment then of 13 students in classes from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Since then a ninth grade has been added and enrollment has increased to 80 pupils.

Kingsbury currently draws its student body from the area within the triangle formed by Clarkston-Rochester-Lapeer and the intermediate communities of Oxford, Dryden, Almont, Romeo, Washington, Lake Orion and Ortonville.

Mrs. Isabelle Palms Buckley, whose education plan is followed at the school, will be a guest at the open house tea. Mrs. Buckley, a native Detroit, will travel here from Los Angeles.

A school bus is operated from Rochester serving Washington and Romeo and another from Clarkston serving Ortonville, Lake Orion and Oxford.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Increase Not Large

Rochester School Board to Ask Vote on Six Mills

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Education last night decided to ask voters to approve a six-mill operational tax for three years in the regular school election June 12.

The millage request, which represents a four-mill increase over the present operational levy, will be needed to staff and maintain 20 newly constructed classrooms, according to board members.

The other two mills included in the June millage proposal were part of this year's total operational levy of 19.7 mills. The two mills went off the rolls with the last tax spread.

In order to lower the total tax rate for property owners in the school district, the board plans to reduce the debt service levy from 10 to 8 mills.

ONLY TWO MILLS

The increase in the overall school taxes then will be only two mills, a school board representative said today.

Besides the extra costs resulting from opening new classrooms, the school board said more operational funds were needed in order to pay a higher salary schedule approved for teachers in the system last week.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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PROFESSIONALLY
EFFECT
ROPERLY
RICED

PERRY DRUGS

689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin
at Perry at Postroad
FE 2-0259 FE 2-8359

More Dates Set for School Art at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Schools' series of elementary art shows and open houses which began with an exhibition at North Hill School March 23 will continue into May, it was announced today.

These events have become traditional in Rochester, according to Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, head of the elementary art department, and this will mark the 16th year of their presentation.

Every child in each school is represented and the work shown includes any area of curriculum which can be visually presented.

Mrs. Whipple said that she and her art consultants, Sue Preston and Julius Kusey, cooperate with the classroom teachers in daily work and on these special events.

The schools and dates for forthcoming art shows and open houses are: Avon—Brooklands, tomorrow; Meadow Brook, April 25; Hamlin, April 27; Harrison—Central, May 4; Woodward, May 8; and Baldwin, May 10.

Expect 200 Women

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—About 200 Michigan mothers are expected to attend the annual state convention here of the Mothers of World War II. It starts Wednesday.

OSCAR FERRELL

let us solve your
PLUMBING
PROBLEMS

Licensed Master Plumber

24 HOUR SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed

SALES—SERVICE—REPAIR

FE 8-2800—FE 5-7501



1829
Odyke Road

Will POLIO strike this Summer?

There is a very good chance that POLIO will strike this Summer. Are you ready for it? Are your children? Babies, if there are any at home?

The time to prepare is now and the way to do it is to arrange for your POLIO shots. Call your local physician or local health department for information. This is particularly important for young parents and babies!

Make arrangements today and be on the safe side. Remember, no one is too young or too old to get POLIO. Be safe and free from worry. It only takes minutes of your time.

Don't take a chance—take your polio shots

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association.

The Pontiac Press

OUR 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE FINE FURNITURE

PRICED CLOSER TO FACTORY COST

- Convenient Terms
- Careful Free Delivery
- Open Friday Evenings

Miller's
FURNITURE
144 OAKLAND AVE.

WANT A
DREAM
KITCHEN?

...WE'LL
FINANCE IT!

You can start an improvement or repair project at your house right away! You can borrow up to \$3,500 with three years in which to pay it back. Low bank rates, liberal terms, plus life insurance at no extra cost.

Ask a contractor or building supply dealer for an estimate, then see Pontiac State Bank. You don't have to be a customer. You don't have to have your home paid for. No down payment.

WE FINANCE ALL TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS

YOU CAN BORROW	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
	36 mos.	24 mos.	12 mos.
500	15.97	22.95	43.86
750	23.94	34.42	65.79
1000	31.94	46.89	87.72
2000	63.88	91.77	175.44
3500	110.92	159.72	306.11

**PONTIAC
STATE BANK**



Main Office: Saginaw at Lawrence • Auburn Heights • Baldwin at Yale • Dryden Plaza • Miracle Mile • Member F.D.I.C. • 9 to 6 Service, 4 Day Loan Service

W. Bloomfield PTA to Install Officers

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Recently elected officers of the West Bloomfield High School Parent-Teacher Association will be installed Thursday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the organization.

The officers being installed include Mrs. Robert Hollister, president; Mrs. Wayne Smith, mother vice president; William Schenck, father vice president; and David Vivian, teacher vice president.

Others taking office are Mrs. James Dunn, recording secretary; Nilsa Cookinham, corresponding secretary; and John Buchanan, treasurer.

A "showcase" of curriculum achievements will be presented at the meeting by seventh through 12th grade students.

Commerce Methodists Plan Saturday Dinner

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The women of Commerce Methodist Church, under the direction of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will hold a smorgasbord dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward furnishing the dining room at the church. The church is at 1155 W. Commerce Road.

Mrs. Robert Lind, president of the WSCS, is chairman of the program. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Wilbert Horton of 1720 S. Commerce Road.

"DO YOU HAVE YOUR GAS PERMIT YET?"

CHIEF DOWAGIAC

Building or Remodeling? then it's...

Show

LINE for Gas by

DOWAGIAC

featuring LIFETIME WARRANTY

* ECONOMY

* COMFORT

* EFFICIENCY

Call us now for an estimate

BRYAN FRENCH

Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor

351 N. Paddock Street
FE 5-6973

Gas for Space Heating is Now Available
CALL FOR INFORMATION

Dowagiac STEEL FURNACE

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest Pontiac Penney's for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

BOYS' JEANS
IN SLIM
REGULAR 'N
HUSKY SIZES

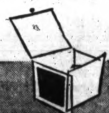
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Penney's DOWNTOWN
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Open Door to Past at All Saints

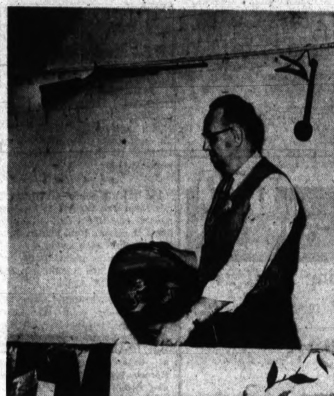


Clad in calico prints two young women from yesteryear tend an old-fashioned cradle in an early American setting. Mary Shadley of Ottawa Drive (left) and Mary Jo Whiffeld, Oakwood Street, presented this quaint scene

for area residents who attended today's opening of the ninth annual antique show and sale at All Saints Episcopal Church. Eighteen outstanding dealers from throughout the state have contributed for the show's many exhibits.



Jeanette Cockle of Miami Road joined women of the All Saints parish in donning old fashioned finery for the opening of the ninth annual antique show and sale today. Homemade goodies and meals, cooked and served by the church women, are available at the tea room overlooking the event, as well as in the dining room. Doors are open at 11 a. m. daily.



An antique gun collection is of special interest to men and boys joining the admiring crowds at All Saints Episcopal Church. Bruce Meixsell of Seneca Street set up this popular display for the show which continues to 10 this evening, Wednesday and Thursday.

Xi Beta Beta Picks Officers, Has Program

Xi Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Society elected officers at the April business meeting at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. John Whitehead is incoming president; Mrs. William Long, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Hiller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Rigotti, treasurer; and Mrs. E. L. Sturdy, council delegate.

They will be installed at the Founders' Day Banquet at Edgewood Country Club April 26.

Following the "enjoyment of art" theme for the month, Mrs. Long spoke on "The Various Man" and Mrs. Tom Ogden discussed enjoyment of nature. Mrs. H. G. Richardson showed color slides of Norwegian and Swedish landscapes.

The group will support a scholarship for a college student this year. A hair dryer has been ordered for the women patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

Golden Age Club Plans Big Evening

The Golden Age Club of Waterford will meet at 6:30 P.m. at the Community Center for a cooperative dinner.

Travel movies in color will be shown and the evening will close with card games and dancing.

Those who attend should bring table service and a dish to pass.

Calvary Baptist Missionary Unit Meeting Tonight

The Women's Fellowship Missionary Group of the Calvary Baptist Church, Waterford Township, will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church.

Mrs. George Kennedy of the First Baptist Church, recently returned from the Congo, will show slides of mission work.

The special project for April will be assisting the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Heyer, now serving in Guatemala, with language studies.

Mrs. Jerry Hayward and Mrs. Herbert Smith will serve refreshments.

It Wasn't the Proper Place

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: I went to a matinee the other afternoon with a friend seated in front of me. I was a group of women who passed a box of candy back and forth to each other throughout the play and sat munching on candy all during the performance. Wasn't this a display of bad manners?

A: The passing of candy back and forth and the rattling of candy papers can be very annoying to others, and for this reason it is neither good form nor good manners to pass candy during a performance. It may quite properly be passed during intermission.

Q: I have been asked to take part in two weddings. The first will be as a bridesmaid at a fairly large wedding, the second, which is taking place about a month later, will be a small wedding at which I shall be the only attendant. May I wear my bridesmaid's dress at the second wedding? Some of the same guests will be at both weddings, in case that makes any difference.

A: The only person to whom it makes a difference is the bride. If the bride has no objection, then there is none. You could possibly change your appearance by wearing a different hat—or headress—and carrying different colored flowers.

Q: I have recently become engaged and my parents would like very much to invite my fiancé's parents to dinner. My fiancé has two sisters and a brother living at home, and I would like to know if it is necessary that they be included in the invitation. Our apartment is small and we are rather cramped for space.

A: It will not be necessary to invite the sister-in-law, brother, but do have your fiancé explain to them your reason for not being able to include them.

Square Set Club to Dance April 29

The last regular dance Saturday night Square Set Dance Club will open with a workshop at 8:30 p.m. conducted by Jim Thompson at Herrington School.

A dinner dance is set for April 29 at 6:45 p.m. at Roosevelt Temple on State Street.

Met Contralto at Symphony Here Tonight

The appearance of Claramae Turner, contralto Metropolitan Opera company, will close the eighth season for Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 this evening in Pontiac Northern High School. The program will conclude Symphony Week which has been proclaimed by Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

In addition to three favorite arias from the opera "Carmen," Miss Turner will sing "Howsore They May Ride Me," from Handel's "Berencice," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; and Schubert's "Der Erl Konig."

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Francisco D'Alia's arrangement of Chopin's "Prelude in E Major" will be among the symphony's selections for the program.

Student tickets, and individual concert admissions may be purchased at the door.

Election Tonight by Study Group

The Wever pre-school study group will elect officers in the school library at 7 this evening.

Mrs. Morris Hall has been nominated as chairman. Mrs. Ronald Bunker, co-chairman; and Mrs. Bruce Richards, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Rexford Hagood, teacher, will talk with the pre-school parents and answer questions. Parents of pre-school and kindergarten age children are invited. Nursery service will be available in the kindergarten room.

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FLY FREE - 5 NIGHTS VACATION PACKAGE ALL INCLUSIVE \$208

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Steer Clear of Faulty Appraisal

All Mates Don't Pipe Same Tune

DEAR ABBY: Well, St. Valentine's Day came and went and so did Easter with not so much as a "boo" from my husband. I've been married 14 years, and he has never given me even a 10-cent card for my birthday or any other occasion. I remember him on all occasions and he seems pleased. I'll admit.

he "doesn't drink, chase or curse. He works hard and is a good church-going family man. But do you think I am asking too much to want a token of his affection to show my friends now and then?"

WAITING AND HOPING

DEAR WAITING: A man shows his "affection" to his wife by being a good family man 365 days of the year. Don't confuse his lack of sentimentality with lack of love. Some men are not "remembering" kind, but their love is deep and constant.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a date with a gentleman—at least I thought he was. I am in my middle 40s and he is in his early 50s. (It was a date arranged by mutual friends.)

When we got to the restaurant, I didn't wait for him to open the car door for me. I just opened it myself and hopped out. He said, "A LADY always gives her escort the opportunity to be a gentleman."

Now this man is from Virginia and he did a lot of talking about his fine Southern background. Then he threw in some cracks about how refined and feminine the Southern ladies were. I was born in Brooklyn and am proud of it. Should I have said, "Drop dead, you'll!" How would you have handled it?

FROM BROOKLYN: DEAR FROM BROOKLYN: You should have said nothing, and thanked him for a lovely evening—and a short one.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 15 but I would like to speak from knowledge and experience. I think the advice you gave "In Love in Korea"—to wait until he got back to the states before marrying the girl he fell in love with over there—was the best advice that could be given to anyone.

I know someone who was sent overseas for Uncle Sam. He met a girl there and married her a few weeks later. Now they have a family. But there is no love in the family because the parents do not get along. They can't separate for religious reasons.

You may say, "How do you know so much about the family?" Well, I will tell you how. The family is mine. The "girl" is my mother, and the "boy" is my father. I don't say that all overseas marriages don't work, but ours is an example of one that didn't, and I am living in a family without love, or the knowledge of what a real family should be like. Thank you, Abby, for warning others. You could have done no better.

ONE WHO KNOWS: Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 336, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PTAs in Action

Malkin School's Parent-Teacher Association will meet 16 p.m. Thursday in the school multipurpose room.

A "Birthday Party for All" will be featured at the Fathers' Night cooperative dinner under chairmanship of Mrs. Daniel Pintano, Lester Pitts, father vice president, is chairman for the program.

The film "Monza Italian Car Races" will be shown following the dinner. A talk by George Caronis from the Pontiac Youth Assistance Office on juvenile protection also is on the program.

Mothers from the rooms of Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. Ronald Gilmore and Mayne Myvatt will serve. They are Mrs. Donald Houle, Mrs. John Lake, Mrs. Anthony Stadler, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Boyd and Mrs. Edsel Malkin.

Mrs. Rudy Pfeiffer, Mrs. Ack Bridger, Mrs. Clarence Ball, Mrs. William Huston, Mrs. Albert Chapdelaine and Mrs. Edmond Watkins also will serve.

Birthdays centerpieces have been made by fourth graders.

CROFOOT

Highlighting Thursday's Crofoot School PTA meeting will be a progress report of the five-state Airborne Educational Television Program being financed by the Ford Foundation with the cooperation of Purdue University and Westinghouse Corporation.

John Barson, area coordinator of the program for the pilot schools and a professor at Wayne State University, will be the speaker. A spokesman for the PTA reports that it is anticipated some thirty million pupils, including Pontiac children, will be reached by the project.

Installation of officers will be conducted at the meeting.

to which the public has been invited.

Homeroom mothers from the sixth grade classes will serve refreshments. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

WEVER

The city's centennial film "The Pontiac Story of Progress and Promise" will be shown at Thursday's Wever PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Members will gather in the school gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served by the mothers from Mrs. Robert Peterson's fourth grade class.

OWEN

Owen PTA has slated a 2:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the school.

Mrs. Amos Hoolihan has announced that a film, produced by the Michigan Education Association concerning curriculum in the elementary schools, will follow a brief business session.

The film, "Rockin' Readin' and Rhythmic" was filmed in Pontiac's Webster School.

New PTA officers are Mrs. Richard Butler, president; Mrs. Ralph Bowers, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, second vice president; John Newman, father vice president; Mrs. James Scott, teacher vice president; Mrs. Martin LaBrie, secretary; and Mrs. Roger King, treasurer. Mrs. Hoolihan is historian.

Alma Cantrell to Wed in June

June vows are planned by Alma Mae Cantrell of Baldwin Avenue and Earl B. Davis, son of Mrs. Albert Davis of Pearisburg, Va., and the late Mr. Davis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Cantrell of Holly and Louise A. Cantrell of St. Louis, Mo.

bringing up baby hints

COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 6

Six months sees a lot of exciting changes in a baby. Hand skills begin to come to the fore. Achievements in sitting, moving and cooing appear by the score. Gentle encouragement on your part now, will help speed baby's progress by providing incentive. Point to remember: try not to urge baby beyond his capabilities.

Physical activity increases rapidly at the 6-month stage and so does the need for energy. Gerber Baby Cereals are rich in energy-giving calories, plus blood-building iron, 6 table-spoons give your darling more than 100% of the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for iron.

In addition, Gerber Cereals are enriched with important B-vitamins and calcium.

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Beauty Digest

YOUR NEW COIF

This is certainly a time of exciting coiffures. Never has there been so much concern over the shape, the wave, the curl, the length and the general outline of hairdos. With the diversity of styling, it is difficult to imagine any woman who cannot find a hairdo that will do something for her. The idea is to have a special coif adapted for you alone. Why not give your new coif the advantage of a good permanent. There is one designed specifically for your hair. Make arrangements now.

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THE KNITTING NEEDLE
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330



This girl is definitely in shape for the swim suit season. Let Josephine Lowman help you with your figure.

You can lose up to 10 pounds on her Nine-Day Diet.

Better to Be Diet Wise

Don't Be Pound Foolish

It's so easy to kid ourselves! It is difficult to face up to facts when doing so would call for self-discipline.

Have you ever honestly admitted to yourself how much and in how many different ways overweight affects your life? Sometimes we do not even realize that we have been kidding ourselves until after we have lost weight. A letter before me says:

"This is sort of a confession. I had a nice figure until about three years ago. During that time I gained 20 pounds. I always liked people and I loved to swim and dance. However,

I gave up swimming and I have gone dancing only two times in the last two years and my social life has lessened.

"Looking back I know now I gave up these activities because of my overweight. I was self-conscious about it. I even kidded myself into believing that the reason was a headache or because I was too tired."

"This was especially bad because my husband is a gregarious person and he also loves dancing and swimming. I am glad that I got 'hep' to myself before it was too late."

Even 10 excess pounds can

make a woman feel this way. Have you weighted the impact of extra pounds on your life against a short period of calorie counting?

"If not, why not? And, you do not have to count calories. Just follow my diet."

As most of my readers know, tomorrow is the last day of my Nine-Day Reducing Diet. Here are the menus for tomorrow.

MENUS FOR TOMORROW

BREAKFAST

One poached egg.
One thin slice whole wheat toast.

Black coffee.

LUNCHEON

Salad made of shredded lettuce and one medium tomato. (Lemon for dressing)
Two tablespoons cottage cheese.

One glass skimmed milk.

One-half grapefruit.

DINNER

Broiled liver.
One portion spinach.
One portion beets.

One glass skimmed milk.

One orange.

If you would like to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days, you may want my Nine-Day Diet booklet. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Officers Are Elected at Annual Meeting

The Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church observed its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday at the church.

Dr. Emil Kottz, new pastor, presented the devotional message and the litany of installation.

Mrs. Martin Wolfe, soprano, sang two solos "Great Peace, Have They" and "Take Time to Be Holy," accompanied by Elda Suter.

Percy M. Walley offered the prayer of dedication.

Mrs. Orville Manns was installed as president of the group. Others assuming duties were Mrs. Hayden Henley, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Clarence Myers, house party chairman; and Mrs. William Morris, Chairman of Literature.

Mrs. Harry Berry became second vice president. Others installed were Mrs. M. A. Baldwin, vice president of missions; Mrs. Edward Lewis, vice president of Christian service; and chairman Mrs. Al Oles, special interest missionaries; Mrs. Omer Lewis, interpreter; and Mrs. Baldwin, home and overseas.

The list continues with chairman Mrs. Lewis, love gift; Mrs. W. C. Dennis, white cross; Agnes Hilton, social relations; Mrs. Grace Stevens, leadership training and vice president of Christian training; Mrs. Walter Wilson, family life; and Mrs. Jennie Richmond, spiritual life.

Mrs. Lenore Cornell was installed as the association's vice president for Business and Professional Women.

Completing the list of officers were Mrs. George Lang, secretary; Mrs. Alene Kneale, treasurer; Mrs. Helene Lewis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Faye Sandberg, auditor; and Mrs. Etta Hibbler, historian.

Group leaders were named at the meeting. They were Mrs. Wil-

son, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Clarence Myers, house party chairman; and Mrs. William Morris, Chairman of Literature.

Standish Group Hears Minister

The Rev. Howard Clegg spoke on the "Importance of Small Things in Life" before the Standish Group of First Congregational Church at the April meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horn of Mechanic Street.

Mrs. Carl Malkin assisted the hostess with the salad luncheon. Mrs. Ray Meiser led devotions, reading "Beauty of the Earth, Our Home."

Guests for the afternoon, Ethlyn Peterson and Mrs. William Eustis joined the group in sewing cancer dressings.

Before Bleaching

Wait until your clothes have been in the wash cycle at least 5 minutes before adding chlorine bleach. This gives the fluorescent dyes in the detergent time to do their work. Chlorine prevents them from working.

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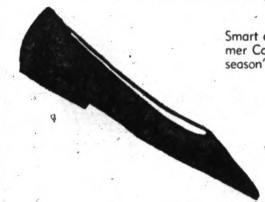
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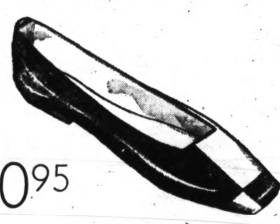
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Pontiac

Plea of Innocent Entered in Beating

A moment's hesitation and Circuit Judge Frederick C. Elm entered a plea of innocent for John E. Stinson, a 21-year-old Pontiac man charged with beating a nurse with a cement trowel outside Pontiac General Hospital.

Stinson, of 55 Nebraska St., who used the alias John E. Merritt, paused a second when Judge Ziem asked him yesterday if he was ready to enter a plea to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the March 23 attack. He was returned to the county jail under a \$10,000 bond to await trial. No date was set.

200 Attend Kickoff Dinner

Upwards of 200 persons last night witnessed the launching of the widest search for a festival queen in Pontiac area history.

Preliminaries of the "Miss Centennial" contest got under way at 8 p.m. at the Centennial Temple. The audience included representatives of scores of Pontiac area groups and business leaders anxious to sponsor or candidates in the contest.

The contest itself will begin May 15, coinciding with the first sale of tickets to the Centennial spectacle in Winder Stadium during the last six nights of the June 17-24 celebration, announced Mrs. S. V. Sedles, contest chairman.

Details of the contest, spelled out for the first time, indicated it is wide open.

The only age limitation is that candidates be at least 18 years of age.

"Even grandmothers are welcome," said Leo Spaeth, manager of Centennial headquarters, another speaker last night. Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Centennial, was the third speaker.

Candidates may be either married or single. Geographically, they can live anywhere in the greater Pontiac area.

The contest will not be of the bathing beauty variety. The public will have a hand in the voting through purchase of spectacle tickets.

Organizations sponsoring a candidate will be asked to sell tickets, acquiring votes for their nominee through the sales.

Some 30 organizations announced

entries last night and others said their entries would be lined up soon, reported Mrs. Sedles. Chapters of the Brothers of the Brush and Centennial Belles are also invited to sponsor candidates.

The queen will win a new Temperament as the grand prize, and the first runner-up will receive a \$300 gift certificate, said Mrs. Sedles. The 10 runners-up will be named princesses in Miss Centennial's court.

A highlight last night was the first public showing of the golden costume the queen will wear in presiding over the Centennial. A gold velvet cape with ermine trim and a sparkling tiara crown complete the outfit.

Mrs. Sedles' subcommittee prizes for the court is Mrs. Forrest Wood, Mrs. J. A. Rammes is subcommittee for arrangements.

The 30-member contest committee plans to line up prizes and ready the distribution of tickets between now and May 15, when sponsors and candidates will gather for the kickoff.

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Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new Colomaid gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONIAID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONIAID's unequalled rebulking action helps re-tone flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONIAID acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONIAID relieves even chronic constipation overnight: is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONIAID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONIAID today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 42¢

Draws 2 Years Probation for Knifing in Pontiac

Waddell Payne, 36, of 450 Wyoming Ave., was given probation for two years and assessed \$100 court costs for the Christmas Eve knifing of another man in the city.

Payne, who pleaded self-defense and guilty April 5 to felonious assault in the attack on Otis Williams with a boy scout knife, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

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Sizes to 48 united inches. All new, 1961 Perma-Seal model. Homeowners special. Minimum 6 windows. Price includes complete installation by Budman expert.

Cadillac aluminum windows \$14.88 to 48 united inches plus installation.

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VACUUM DRIES it instantly — really dry, too.

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Supervisor Clears Up 'Rumors'

Civil Defense Rift Moves Into the Open

An undercurrent rift over county civil defense accomplishments came to surface yesterday with denials from two members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

They were trying to take over the department.

Veteran Oak Park Supervisor Charles E. Cardon, chairman of the board's civil defense committee, said there were "vicious slanderous rumors" circulating that he and Marshall E. Taylor, a member of his committee from Walled Lake, were engaged in "a conspiracy" to take over the administration of the department.

Cardon's denial was made in a report to the board that he and Taylor could not concur with "misleading statements" regarding a proposed emergency control center contained in the department's annual report submitted Monday.

The pair promised a minority report.

"I regret to state that the county has not received the job that it could have received," Cardon said. He moved and received permission to table the department's report.

Cardon's criticism of the work of the department, one that has been frustrated lately in seeking approval of the center, was taken by Lewis C. Jarrendt, department director for 10 years, as a criticism of him, although his name was not mentioned before the board of supervisors.

The 67-year-old former Birmingham real estate salesman said that by "putting two and two together" it was his "observation" that Cardon and Taylor wanted to become director and assistant director, respectively, since Cardon

asked Jarrendt on March 28 for his retirement.

REFUSED TO QUIT

Saying the board had appointed him and the board would have to relieve him, Jarrendt said he told that to Cardon in refusing to step out.

"He told me that I hadn't been able to sell civil defense to the people of Oakland County," Jarrendt said after the meeting. He distributed the annual report and left before Cardon presented his protest.

"I've got my hands full in Walled Lake," Taylor said in denying he desired dumping Raymond E. Harrington, assistant director and former newspaperman.

Saying Cardon's request for his retirement, which he asked be submitted April 1, "came out of the clear blue sky," Jarrendt said failure so far to get the funds to finance the \$42,400 center for the County Service Center was a "bone of contention" which probably led to disagreement.

He said his department, which must rely on volunteers, had "certainly advanced although it has been a pretty rough job."

He was asked would he resign because of the controversy?

"I think at the proper time I will get on the retirement list," he said. "If I'm hempered or browbeaten the time will be short."

County Board Speaker Gets P.A. Razzberry

Hard-luck Charles E. Cardon of the board of supervisors got an electrical razzberry when he stepped to the microphone to make a report on civil defense yesterday.

A malfunction in the public address system caused an ear-splitting hum which sent Cardon scurrying to a center aisle microphone.

"Is that the five, or 10-minute warning?" inquired Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board.

Previous attempts by Cardon, chairman of the board's civil defense committee, to get board approval for funds for a civil defense control center have been frustrated more than once.

Before Cardon could go on, Supervisor John L. Carey, board humorist from Springfield Township, suggested "that a gang of Russian scientists be brought in to fix the buzzing microphone. A maintenance man did the trick."

JFK Conference Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference Friday at 10 a.m. There will be no live radio or television coverage.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



ADAM AMES



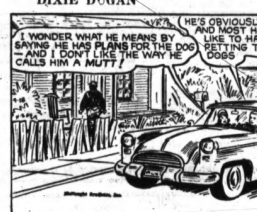
THE BERRYS



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



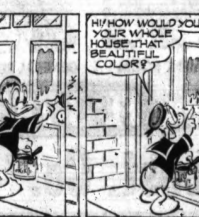
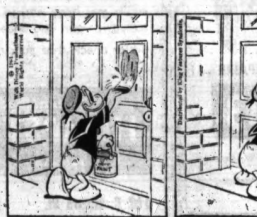
GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Coach Engineer Retires at GMC

Donald L. Manning of Orchard Lake Is Given W. P. Strong's Post

The appointment of Donald L. Manning of 3130 W. Long Lake Road, Orchard Lake, as coach engineer of GMC Truck & Coach Division was announced today by Chief Engineer C. V. Crockett.

Manning succeeds William P. Strong, of 2500 Rosewood Drive, Waterford Township, who is retiring after serving 25 years with the division.

A native of Sidney, Ohio, Manning brings 25 years of motor coach engineering and manufacturing experience to his new post. He was assistant coach engineer at the time of his promotion.

Strong started as a draftsman with GMC in 1935 and served in various new design and drafting capacities before being named coach engineer in 1957.

During his long tenure with the division, he helped develop the famous PD404 Intercity coach, the Greyhound Scenicruiser and GMC's current line of luxurious city, suburban and intercity coaches.

Cost of Living Study Is Being Conducted Here

The present economic picture in Pontiac probably will affect the next U. S. cost of living index, to be published in June.

The U. S. Bureau of Statistics is conducting a survey in the city at this time, as well as in other cities across the country, for the next revision of the Consumer Price Index, more commonly referred to as the cost of living index.

Questions being asked concern family income and expenditures. The resultant figures will be compared with those of previous months to determine whether the cost of living on a national basis has gone up or down.

McCarius, Shueller Elected by Rotarians

The Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club has elected Richard McCarius as its new president, and Robert Shueller, vice president. William Amann will be secretary and Harold Richardson, treasurer.

The group meets for lunch every Wednesday at the Community Center on Williams Lake Road, and is presently making plans for Michigan Week, May 23-27.

Batista Follows Revolt

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Former President Fulgencio Batista said today he is following the Cuban uprising with keen interest but will comment only when the situation is clear.



Your Host, one of racing's outstanding thoroughbred stallions, was destroyed at Meadowview Farm in Moorestown, N.J., Monday because of a knee injury. Your Host, who sired Kelo, 1960 Horse of the Year, was the sire of winners of over \$2 million.

Barry Brown of Ann Arbor was named yesterday to the North squad for the 13th annual All-America high school football game. The game will be played May 19 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Brown is an end.

The new Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League have signed quarterback Bob Lusk of Detroit and Clayton Willman of Michigan Tech as free agents.

Reggie Harding of Detroit Eastern was selected to the 30 member sixth annual Scholastic Magazine All-American high school basketball squad Monday. Harding, a senior at the University of Geneva, Ill., is the tallest player on the educational week's honor team at 6 foot 11 inches.

John Papa, 20-year-old right-handed pitcher from Stratford, Conn., was optioned Monday by the Baltimore Orioles to Rochester of the International League.

Center John Kerr has changed his mind about retiring from professional basketball. Kerr has signed for his eighth season with the Syracuse Nationals of the NBA.



AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	10	6	.625	0	Chicago	10	6	.625	0
Cleveland	9	7	.563	1	White Sox	9	7	.563	1
Detroit	8	8	.500	2	Los Angeles	8	8	.500	2
Boston	7	9	.438	3	Seattle	7	9	.438	3
Kansas City	6	10	.375	4	Washington	6	10	.375	4
Chicago	5	11	.313	5	San Francisco	5	11	.313	5
Washington	4	12	.250	6	Los Angeles	4	12	.250	6
Seattle	3	13	.188	7	San Francisco	3	13	.188	7
Los Angeles	2	14	.125	8	Los Angeles	2	14	.125	8
San Francisco	1	15	.063	9	Los Angeles	1	15	.063	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	6	.625	0	Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	1	San Francisco	9	7	.563	1
San Francisco	8	8	.500	2	Los Angeles	8	8	.500	2
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	3	San Francisco	7	9	.438	3
San Francisco	6	10	.375	4	Los Angeles	6	10	.375	4
Los Angeles	5	11	.313	5	San Francisco	5	11	.313	5
San Francisco	4	12	.250	6	Los Angeles	4	12	.250	6
Los Angeles	3	13	.188	7	San Francisco	3	13	.188	7
San Francisco	2	14	.125	8	Los Angeles	2	14	.125	8

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Tigers Open Indians' Home Season Today

SPORTS

Hawks Celebrate 1st Cup Since '38; Adams Blasted

CHICAGO (U) — "I don't know whether we'll win again next year, but we'll be building to try."

This was the comment today by owner Jim Norris after his Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks held a champagne-fueled victory party following their National Hockey League championship triumph over the Detroit Red Wings.

The Hawks Sunday night whipped the Red Wings, 5-1, at Detroit to sew up the final series, 4 to 2, and capture their first cup in 23 years.

The party had all Hawk players and just about everybody who had faintest connection with the club whooping it up in the lobby of a theater owned by Arthur M. Wirtz, Norris' partner in various business ventures. Wirtz and Norris own the Chicago Stadium, home of the Black Hawks.

This first Black Hawk Stanley Cup triumph since 1938 had everybody in a gleeful mood, with players dancing to the organ music of Al Melgaard who plays during regular Hawk games.

But Norris, who kept big-time boxing under congressional pressure, savored the fruits of his hockey victory in serious fashion.

Norris snorted at a comment by Red Wing general manager Jack Adams that the Hawk Cup triumph resulted from a donation of champagne from every other team in the league.

Norris, in 1954, pushed through

a player draft to break the monopoly of better players held by more powerful NHL clubs.

But last night, Norris asserted it was "a malicious, mean charge" that the Hawks won hockey's top honors as a result of this move.

"We spent a million dollars since 1937 to build the club that was the championship," said Norris. "If you look through the

trades and switches we made, you'll see that we traded away plenty of talent.

"And study our roster — we also produced our own stars like Elmer Vasko, Pierre Pilote, Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull.

"Next year we hope to have three or four up from our farm system who will make the grade. I agree Montreal helped us

with players, but they got a half-million dollars for them.

"Although I conducted a lot of world champion fights — and I don't feel bitter about the outcome of my boxing efforts — I think this Stanley Cup triumph may have given me my biggest sports thrill.

"I am not naive enough to think that a world championship this year means another one next year. We need to bring up rookies to hold the pace.

"I still don't know of anybody in sports who has been able to buy a champion. You have to work at it and earn it. And we did it this year."

Hawks' Pilote Sets Record in Playoffs

MONTREAL (U) — Stanley Cup playoff statistics showed Pierre Pilote of the Chicago Black Hawks set a record for the most assists by a defenseman in cup competition.

Pilote scored a total of 12 assists in the 1961 series. The dozen assists tops the previous record of 11 set by the Montreal Canadiens' Doug Harvey.

Pilote's total of 15 points, including three goals, gave him the tie for first place with Detroit's Gordie Howe in the individual cup scoring race.

'Old Man' Bartzon Could Be Leading U.S. Cup Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The accent is on youth in the United States Davis Cup squad this year—but when the preliminary rounds get under way, the "old man" of the squad may be the No. 1 player.

Bernard Bartzon of Dallas, 33, was one of the 13 members of the squad named Monday. He was assistant captain last year, but gave up the post to concentrate on playing this season.

Bartzon is one of the top clay court players in the world and since the United States has agreed to meet Italy on clay in Europe—if both reach the semifinal again—he probably will be used.

Chuck McKinley, who is under suspension until May 1 because of unbecoming conduct in Australia last year, was left off the list. But he will automatically be added when his suspension is lifted by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Palmer, Player Set for Houston Classic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gary Palmer and Arnold Palmer, who battled to a dramatic finish in the Masters golf tournament, a week ago, loaned up for the \$40,000 Houston Classic today.

Palmer and Palmer, who join 36 other professionals in the first round Thursday, participated in the Portly Oliver pre-amateur tour—their first meeting since the Masters. All proceeds from the pre-am go to Oliver, a golfer stricken with cancer. His purse is expected to be near \$7,000.

Tom money in the 15th Classic also is \$7,000.

Bunning Slated to Face Perry for 2nd Time

Scheffing Fears Layoff Will Hurt Tribe Wins Three of Four

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians' home opener with the Detroit Tigers scheduled for today was postponed because of cold weather and wet grounds. It has been rescheduled for tomorrow.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — If the weather man, permits, and there is some doubt on that score, the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians will open the Indians' home season today.

Jim Bunning, who was knocked out by the Tribe in Detroit on opening day at Tiger Stadium, drew Jim Perry, who went all the way against the Tigers last week and downed them with a seven-inning, in the second opener for the two clubs.

The Tigers, who have been rained out and snowed out, are 21 after a pair of convincing wins over Chicago between starts.

Cleveland is off to a fast start with a 3-2 record. Manager Jimmy Dykes, who started last year with the Tigers, reminded fans that he got his team off to an early lead last year, also.

Snow, mixed with rain, and temperatures in the 40s were expected to greet a crowd of about 40,000 if the teams decided to go through with their winter carnival.

Tiger manager Bob Scheffing indicated yesterday that he felt his main problem may be too much rest for his squad which has been battling the weather more than other teams.

Eleven Tigers have yet to get in a ball game and Bunning, his starter today, has pitched only 17½ innings in the past two weeks.

Suspended Leo Fails to Show

Dodgers Lose to Cards as Durocher Remains Home for 3 Days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sitting out a three-day suspension for kicking umpire Jocko Conlan in the clubhouse, Dodger coach Leo Durocher wasn't even in the Coliseum as Los Angeles lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in their series opener Monday night.

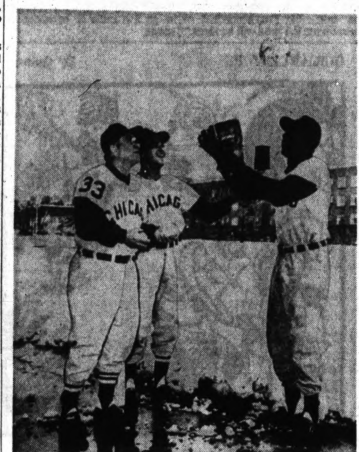
The volatile Durocher crossed up Dodger General Manager Buzz Bavasi and stayed in his Beverly Hills penthouse apartment. Someone asked Bavasi before the game if he knew where Durocher was.

"Oh, he's probably in (owner) Walter O'Malley's box," Bavasi replied. "He'll sit over there and second guess the managers."

Durocher and Conlan became involved in a heated exchange of words after a pop-up by Dodger's first baseman Norm Larker in St. Louis' eighth inning.

The ball landed in fair ground, then bounced into foul. Conlan called it a foul and denied Durocher's angry accusation that the ball first had hit Pittsburgh catcher Hal Smith's glove in the fourth inning.

In the heat of argument, Conlan invited Durocher to the showers. Leo kicked Jocko and he replied with a kick of his own. They exchanged two kicks apiece.



THEY SELDOM SEE THIS — Chicago White Sox coach Tony Cuccinello (left) holds snowballs as two of his teammates from Cuba on the right is outfielder Minnie Mirowski. Snow at Chicago's Comiskey Park postponed the White Sox' scheduled home opener today against Washington.

Spencer Bats Cards Into Tie for Lead

By The Associated Press

Perennial spring sensation Dory Spencer is up to his April tricks again and as a result, the St. Louis Cardinals found themselves today sharing first place in the National League with the San Francisco Giants.

The Cardinals, with Spencer slugging home five runs with a single and a grand slam home run, outdistanced the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 Monday night in the only league game scheduled. The triumph, fourth in six starts for the Redbirds, was in the form of a 37th birthday present for Manager Solly Hemus.

If Spencer could hit in August and September as he does in April and May, he not only would rank as one of the better hitting shortstops in the majors but could conceivably lead the Cards to a pennant.

In 1960, he entered the month of June batting .323 and finished the season with a .268 mark. In 1959, he was .307 after six weeks and .265 at the end. In 1958, he

Quiet Is Broken in ABC Tourney Booster Division

DETROIT (U) — The Lake Taos Invitational of Big League Baseball, broke the quiet in the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday by taking fourth place in the Booster team division with a 274 series.

It was the first change in the top ten standings of the 850-and-under average category since Sylvia Electric of Ottawa, Ohio, took the lead with 2,812 on April 2.

The only other change in the top Booster standings came as Hyco, Inc., of Ashland, O., took ninth place with 2,748.

The classic division swings back into action tonight. Strike 'N Spare of Chicago, with Nedry N. Kristof, and others, shares top billing with Hamm's Beer of Minneapolis.

Late Entries Awaited for Memorial Day 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway will accept today for two more expected late entries for the golden anniversary 500-mile race.

Entries postponed before midnight Saturday were still acceptable. The field stood at 65 cars, and speedway officials said at least two and perhaps four entries were known to be on the way.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

BALTIMORE — Billy Moss, 1961 Washington opponent Mel Collins, 140, 155 lbs. PHILADELPHIA — Mel Robinson, 138 lbs. opponent Chuck Taylor, 135, 140 lbs. BOSTON — Robert Trevell, 137, Chicago opponent Willie Coleman, 135, Detroit, 1.



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CHAMPAGNE FOR THE VICTORS—Chicago

Black Hawk players whoop it up around the coveted Stanley Cup after their 5-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings gave them professional hockey's biggest prize — their first championship since 1938. Rudy Pilous, coach of the Hawks, is on the lower right.

Elks Keglers Fair at National Meet

Pontiac Central First to Win Prep Tourney

Harbaugh Leads Men at 693; Kukuk's 691 Tops Youngsters

Pontiac keglers turned in a fair showing bowling in the annual Elks National Tournament at Rochester, N.Y., over the past weekend.

Top performances by John Harbaugh and George Argrows paced the local men. Harbaugh rolled 693 and Argrows 676 to gain berths among the high 20 scorers at the meet.

Locally, Pontiac Central won the first Oakland County High School keg meet at West Side Recreation sparked by tourney individual standout Art Kukuk.

B & B Sewer Cleaners led the 33 Pontiac teams gunning for national honors with 2968. Cleco Air Tools followed at 2906. Making up the B & B team were captain Jim Jackson, Clint Berden, Howard Crawford, Faust Dobski and Russ Hester.

Bill Condon and John Kevorkian were the best performers in doubles at 1287. Paul Tabor and P. Dalton hit 1246. Jack Doyle-Ralph Ware 1224. Argrows-Marlowe 1217. Charles McLaughlin-John Anderson 1208 and Dick Elliott-John Korak 1202.

There were several good singles efforts turned in besides those of Harbaugh and Argrows as a total of 11 men made 600 or better.

Jim Walsh ranked third at 638. L. Swanson hit 635. Walt Forbes 633. Ray Hoover 645. Elford 637. Hopp 633. Nelson Fields and Bob Bunyan 630. Frank Shepard 628. Paul Miller 622. Russ Dickman 618. Vic Coleman 615. Pete Evand 608. Doyle 607 and G. Schaff 606. Argrows had high game at 276. Harbaugh hit 236.

Kukuk's meet high series of 631 was featured in a 2709 turned in by P.C.H. Jack Chambers contributed 591. Dan Taylor 528. Bob Goff 516 and Gary Greene 503 to the victory cause.

Chambers' 591 was the second best series. Gary Barger was next at 579.

Kukuk also had the best game of 247, followed by Goff at 224. Chambers and Barger each had 210.

Central got a team trophy and each member won a medal. Kukuk also was awarded two individual trophies.

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Beware 2nd Finn in AAU Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Olavi Manninen is a 32-year old Finnish farmer who has percentage going for him in the 65th Boston AA marathon Wednesday.

"Beware the second Finn" has become the watchword since the men of South began double-teaming this 26-mile, 385 yard Patriot's Day classic in 1954. Manninen fits the description this time.

Previous winners Finn Oksanen (1959), Manninen's countryman, and Johnny Kelley (1957), along with Manninen, last year's runnerup Gordon McKenzie of the U.S. Olympic team and England's Fred Norris top the field.

Another 224 assorted athletes who have running shoes and a competitive zest have entered the pavement pounding grind which starts at high noon in suburban Hopkinton. Destination: Boston's Back Bay.

Entered — 14, won — 4, seconds — 3, fourths — 3, fifth place — 1.

Kelley is the lone individual to consistently stand against this mark. Only American to win the race in the past 16 years, the

Every Finn but one who has made a second trip to the BAA run has won it.

As the first of his nation to enter, Velko Karvonen was 353 runner-up. A year later he won.

Oksanen placed third on his first venture in 1956, winning three years later. Pasvo Kotila's opening bid produced a fourth in 1958, his second spelled victory a year ago.

Manninen ran fourth to Kelley's 2:20:05 course record in 1957. Wednesday marks his second BAA start.

Finland's amazing scorecard reads: Entered — 14, won — 4, seconds — 3, fourths — 3, fifth place — 1.

Kelley is the lone individual to consistently stand against this mark. Only American to win the race in the past 16 years, the

Groton, Conn., schoolteacher had three second places to go with his triumph in a stretch broken last year when blisters and leg cramps forced him out.

The Finns have a major training edge on Kelley. For the past month they have run 20 miles in the morning and 20 in the afternoon in the seclusion of Foster, R.I., farmlands. An interpreter calls the terrain "much like that of Finland."

Still America's premier marathoner who proved it by winning the nationals and outlegging the entire Finnish delegation at the Rome Olympics in '60, Kelley must squeeze his practice sessions around a heavy teaching schedule.

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Plans to Give Charnley More Lessons

Just Call Him Professor Joe Brown

LONDON (AP)—Joe Brown, the world lightweight champion, approached his title defense against European and British champion Dave Charnley tonight with the detached air of a professor ready to give a pupil some pointers on his chosen career.

Brown, now 35 and a veteran of 111 fights, was almost arrogant in his assessment of the fight, in which he's a 23 favorite. He looked back on his last fight against Charnley 15 months ago, decided that it was "easy" and announced that the 25-year-old Briton was due for more lessons once they stepped into the Earl's Court ring at 4 p.m. (EST).

Charnley, with 38 victories in 45 fights, admitted he was annoyed at Brown's jibes and said he had learned several things from the first fight—lessons he intended to use to good advantage in the return.

Most British boxing writers, having watched the two men in training, gave Brown the nod and predicted he would keep his crown in the scheduled 15-round fight—London's first world title bout in four and a half years.

Brown has won 81 of his 111 fights and packs a solid left hook. "I can also pace myself," he said. "I'm old in the head—and I've learned this business the hard way."

"Youngsters these days don't learn the fight game in the same hard school as we did."

Charnley, who leads with his right and possesses a punch as big and hefty as most lightweights in the business, said Brown liked his opponents to do "the donkey work."

He added: "Maybe I'll not make the moves this time."

In their last title fight at Houston, Tex., Charnley suffered a cut right eye at the end of the fifth round and retired.

Defeat for Brown tonight would mean a return fight in the United States—probably in Houston—later this year.

Promoter Jack Solomons predicts a sell-out crowd of 18,000 and a gate of \$95,000. Brown will receive about \$40,000.

It's been 44 years since a Briton held the world lightweight title. He was the immortal Freddy Welsh, the fighting Welshman from Postpyrty, South Wales.

The last Briton to hold any world boxing title was Randy Turpin who was the middleweight champion from July 10 to Sept. 12, 1951. Turpin defeated Sugar Ray Robinson in London and then lost the return in New York.

Sharman Named to Head American League Quintet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Sharman, former University of Southern California star and for 12 years backcourt man for the Boston Celtics, is the general manager-coach of the new Los Angeles Jets.

The Jets, who will represent Los Angeles in the American Basketball League when it begins operation next fall, said Sharman has signed a three-year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed.

The Celtics had announced they would let Sharman go to assume the role of coach, but would not agree to his playing for the Jets because of an option clause in his contract.

Sharman said there is no doubt in his mind that the new league will be able to obtain top player personnel.

"There are enough players for two leagues," said Sharman. "I know that the fans like to see established name stars, but, actually, there is only a thin line between this relatively small group and the next players. Names are magnified all out of proportion."

Abe Saperstein, commissioner of the American Basketball League, pointed out that the NBA drafted 240 college players last year and only 10 made the league.

"Where is this obvious talent to go?" asked Saperstein.

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Kukuk also had the best game of 247, followed by Goff at 224. Chambers and Barger each had 210.

Central got a team trophy and each member won a medal. Kukuk also was awarded two individual trophies.

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\$3,000 Event This Year

State PGA Purse Expanded

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's Professional Golf Association Championship, a 36-hole event, this year becomes a late-blooming event with a purse expanded to \$3,000.

It was set yesterday for Oct. 1 at St. Clair River Country Club Tournament committee chairman Gene Bone of Warwick Hills said it formerly was a \$1,500 event.

Also announced were the dates of Aug. 18-20 for the Michigan Open golf tournament to be held at Farmington Country Club.

Tournament dates were among the order of business at the annual business meeting of the Pro-Amateur, Michigan Section. The meeting drew more than 100 delegates to Grand Rapids.

The section presented a plaque citing the outstanding services of past president Joe Bellere, professional at the Country Club of Detroit.

It also accepted four new members in its Class A ranks. They are: Gregory L. Matthews, Elks Country Club, Kalamazoo; M. L. (Casey) Partridge, Fox Hills Country Club, Detroit.

1934 Rose Bowl Player for Columbia is Dead

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Stephen Dzamba, who played a key role in Columbia University's football victory in the Rose Bowl 27 years ago.

Dzamba, 47, died Sunday night. Cause of death was not given.

Dzamba played the full 60 minutes as a guard in the 1934 Rose Bowl game that saw Columbia down favored Stanford 7-0.

Gets Three Days Off

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The National League has suspended third baseman Don Hoak of the Pittsburgh Pirates for three days because of his second quarrel this season with Umpire Ken Burkhardt.

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to 500 C. C. Bonneville
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"BUILT BY A BOWLER FOR BOWLERS"
TEAM SPOTS NOW AVAILABLE
MEN: Wednesday — Thursday —

Man Stands Mute in Ear-Biting Case

Arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem for biting out of another man's ear, Donald D. Martell stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for him by the judge.

Martell, 35, of 571 E. Decatur Place, was released on a \$100 personal bond after his plea to assault with intent to maim.

He is charged with the March 30 attack on George H. Smith, 32, of 1320 Lynde Lane, Waterford Township, in a Pontiac Public Safety Building parking lot after the two reported a traffic accident on the place.

Business and Finance

Old Soybeans Find Selling Pressure

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market was steady to weak today in initial transactions on the board of trade with old soybeans again under heavy selling pressure.

During the first several minutes, May and July soybeans skidded as much as 8 cents a bushel before finding a little rallying support. Dealers said the pressure apparently included some spot loss following the extreme selling of 10 cents a bushel on those deliveries on Monday's trade.

Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Market Slips in Heavy Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined moderately in heavy trading early this afternoon. Losses of any consequence were confined to about a point generally.

Steels, motors, coppers, chemicals and drugs were among the losers. Rail held firm. To the market was mixed at the start, then lost ground irregularly amid spurts of heavy trading, accompanied by late ticker tapes.

While Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's message to President Kennedy about the Cuban conflict caused hesitation among investors, the decline was laid by brokers to some adverse corporate reports and to profit taking.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP) — Open Grain

Wheat	May	July
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY (AP) — Eggs per dozen delivered for No. 1 quality

White	Light	Dark
1.12	1.10	1.08
1.12	1.10	1.08
1.12	1.10	1.08
1.12	1.10	1.08
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Beer Dealers Plan Building

Metes and Powers Tell of \$75,000 Warehouse, Office on West Side

The \$110,000 move will include a \$75,000 warehouse and office building, according to Howard O. Powers, president of the Pontiac beer distributors.

Completion of a 16,000-square-foot building, with 1,500 square feet of office space, is scheduled for July 1 on a five-acre site at 3000 Pontiac Drive, between the drive and the M-16 expressway. The company is now at 313 Franklin Road.

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DETROIT STOCKS

DETROIT STOCKS (AP) — Closing prices

Stock	Price
General Motors	34 1/2
Ford Motor	28 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Stearns	18 1/2
Continental	16 1/2
Rockwell	14 1/2
Harold's	12 1/2
Wells	10 1/2
Wells	10 1/2
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What's the Financial Health of your stocks?

Strange question? It's one every investor should ask himself periodically because stock values can and do change. New developments in companies... industries... the economic outlook can make one or more of your stocks less desirable in terms of your particular objectives. It is important that you reappraise your portfolio to determine how your holdings may be affected by current—and future trends.

Watling, Lerchen & Co. will be glad to review your present holdings at your request. There's no cost or obligation.

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Bell Telephone Tells of '32-Hour Week

A drop in the growth rate of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Pontiac resulted in the firm's laying off two telephone installers with less than two years service, and placing 42 others on a 32-hour work week yesterday.

District Manager Ray H. Storm said the return to a full work week and rehiring would depend upon the firm's growth rate in the near future.

Tempest Coupe Factory Price About \$2,000

Pontiac Motor Division announced today that its new Tempest coupe now in production will carry a factory list price of \$1,925, which is \$50 less than the standard four-door sedan.

The new Tempest model is a two-door sports coupe mounted on a 115-inch wheelbase chassis and has its own distinctive sporty body styling.

A custom version of the sports coupe has luxury interior appointments, with front bucket seats, full floor carpeting and deluxe steering wheel as standard equipment.

Exterior styling changes include a shorter roof line and a smaller rectangular rear window. It will carry a list price of \$2,065.

Factory list prices do not include federal, state or local taxes, destination and dealer delivery and handling charges.

Auto-Telex Sentence to Be Pronounced May 1

Sentence will be passed May 1 on Robert Martin, 18, of Commerce Township, who pleaded guilty yesterday to car theft in the city April 9.

Martin, 1537 Lone Pine Road, is accused of having participated in a drive-in robbery on March 12, in six auto thefts. He was released on bond to await sentencing.

Job Classifications Established OK Waterford Pay Hikes

In a discussion that lasted until midnight, the Waterford Township Board last night approved township employee job classifications and pay hikes ranging from \$38 to \$300 annually.

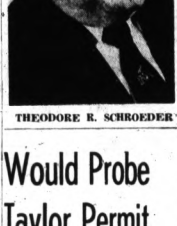
Before last night, there was no job classification system to determine salaries for some workers. Now secretaries, clerks and accounting clerks have been placed in two separate categories each.

The award will be given at the annual business meeting of the township May 10 in San Francisco as part of the 65th APS Congress. The awards are to deserving industrial leaders as a technical of recognition to outstanding papers, meritorious technical services, development of a process, method or engineering advancement.

Foundry Society to Confer Award on Pontiac Man

The American Foundrymen's Society, international technical society of the metal castings industry, will confer one of three awards of Scientific Merit on Theodore R. Schroeder, foundry superintendent, Pontiac Motor Division.

The award will be given at the annual business meeting of the society May 10 in San Francisco as part of the 65th APS Congress. The awards are to deserving industrial leaders as a technical of recognition to outstanding papers, meritorious technical services, development of a process, method or engineering advancement.



THEODORE R. SCHROEDER

Schroeder, 2500 Silver side Road, Waterford Township, is being cited "for notable contributions to APS and the foundry industry in the development of a revolutionary process for the production of cores, and new concepts of automated molding and aluminum processing."

Associated with the cast metals industry since 1932, Schroeder started his career as an apprentice, joining Pontiac Motor in 1935. He is well known for his presentations before many groups on subjects of cast metals and foundry engineering.

He is a director of the Detroit chapter of APS.

Would Probe Taylor Permit

Prosecutor to Ask Why Clinic Had Right to Free Sniper From Ionis

An investigation into the part-time release of Oakland County inmate Gary A. Taylor from the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit will be sought today, Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said.

The prosecutor said he would ask Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams to probe the circumstances under which the 24-year-old Southfield man was permitted to leave the clinic at night to attend trade school classes.

Louis Schimmel Honored by School Associates

Members of the Pontiac Board of Education and administrators from throughout the Pontiac School District gathered last night to honor former board member Louis H. Schimmel.

Some 85 persons attended the informal buffet dinner in the multi-purpose room at McCarrall Elementary School.

Schimmel, his wife, his son Louis Jr. and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cvetkov, were guests of honor.

Mr. Louis K. King, who spent many years on the board, was chief speaker, recalling many situations which occurred during his association with Schimmel on the board.

Several other administrators, principals and board members also expressed their appreciation of his "united leadership and School System."

Schimmel resigned in February because of outside business pressures. He had been a board member for 24 years.

Judge to Sentence Check Passer May 1

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem sent sentencing for May 1 for John P. Wolf, 21-year-old Pontiac man, who has admitted passing counterfeit checks totaling \$338, police said.

Wolf, who threatened to leap from a downtown building last summer, pleaded guilty yesterday when he was arraigned before Judge Ziem on a charge of uttering and publishing.

The judge reduced a defense motion to change his \$500 bond to a personal bond so he could be released from the county jail.

Murder Charges Dropped for Trio

First-degree murder charges were dismissed this morning against three Madison Heights youths charged in the death of a friend they did not know.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem granted motions of defense attorneys to drop the murder charges against the three youths, 19, 20 and 21, who were charged with the death of a friend they did not know.

The youths were charged with the death of a friend they did not know.

STOCK AVERAGES

STOCK AVERAGES (AP) — Closing prices

Stock	Price
General Motors	34 1/2
Ford Motor	28 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Stearns	18 1/2
Continental	16 1/2
Rockwell	14 1/2
Harold's	12 1/2
Wells	10 1/2
Wells	10 1/2
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STOCK AVERAGES

"Here we have not a murder, but a justifiable killing," he said.

"This fellow Harlin acted lawfully and had just as much right to fire upon the robber (Burgh) as the American forces had the right to return the fire of the Japanese invaders at Pearl Harbor."

Assault with intent to rob with arms still is pending against the three. Judge Ziem refused to dismiss that charge against Mi-

CLASSIFICATIONS

INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

In Memoriam

Funeral Directors

Cemetery Lots

Help Wanted Male

Work Wanted Male

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

Rent Apts. Furnished 37

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 38

AIR CONDITIONED

ORCHARD CT. APTS.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

AUBURN, CORNER OF EDITH

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Demonstrators a Minority, Scots Themselves Say

Most Residents Glad to Have U.S. Base at Holy Loch

Editor's Note: A new version of the western world's defense against possible Soviet attack is the base at Holy Loch, Scotland. The base is the United States Navy's 19th U.S. Submarine Squadron. A UPI reporter describes the base's operation and the controversy over its establishment.

By STEPHEN ISAACS

DUNOON, Scotland (UPI) — If you miss the ferry from Gourock to Dunoon, it's an hour and a half wait for the next one.

It's a pleasant wait, though. Gourock is on the industrial east side of the Firth of Clyde. Across the Clyde is one of Scotland's top resort areas. You are headed for Holy Loch, where the principal industry is tourism.

Holy Loch is 13 miles, as the abundant seagulls fly it, from Loch Lomond. Fourteen miles from the Holy Loch is the famed Clyde-side shipbuilding area where the giant liners—the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth—were built. Twenty-six miles upstream is Glasgow.

Finally, the next ferry is ready in 20 minutes, you've landed in Dunoon. The resort atmosphere shows as you drive north out of town. Sailboats drift breezily around the Holy Loch entrance. IT IS BEAUTIFUL.

Your first sight of it stops you. It is beautiful, hilled-in, quiet, worth visiting. But you stop be-

cause sitting inconspicuously in the middle of the loch is a large grey warship—a warship that often holds enough nuclear force to blow much of Scotland to smithereens.

It is the 15,000-ton USS Proteus: hotel, submarine refitter, nuclear-repair station, missile inspector, hospital, shopping center, arsenal.

The Proteus is the mother ship for five (soon to be 10) nuclear Polaris-firing submarines—the 19th U.S. Submarine Squadron, or Subron 14.

The Proteus is a movable base. Polaris is the heart of this Navy's system, said Capt. Norvell G. Ward, commander of Subron 14. "We don't call the Holy Loch a base—it's only an anchorage. It's the essence of this base that it can pick up and leave in less than an hour."

The Holy Loch is not large, but it is immediately apparent why it was chosen as home for the Navy's first roving, undersea deterrent. It is deep, but only half a mile wide. Its mouth, into the Clyde, is narrow. It is enclosed by high, easily defensible hills.

"It's a nice anchorage," smiled Ward. "It can leave anytime, but the

Proteus undoubtedly will linger a while. Between 250 and 300 Navy families are to be brought to Holy Loch in midsummer.

PEOPLE SEEM HAPPY

How do the people of Dunoon feel about this load of "sitting duck" (as opponents have called it) on their doorsteps? It doesn't bother them at all. To the contrary, they seem happy the ship is here.

The uproar reported from the area when the decision was announced last Nov. 2 to station the Proteus in Holy Loch is nowhere evident now.

"That was exaggerated," said one Dunoon shopkeeper. "It's the people from the south who're causing the noise. We like the ship here."

A grocer in Sandbank, on the loch just even with the Proteus, philosophized about it: "Would they bring over their wives and families to get blown up? No, sir. Why, we like these boys. They're just doing their jobs."

Several people from the area have backed up these feelings with action. On several occasions, they have marched upon

demonstrators, and once shaved off one's beard.

The friendliness of the loch people to Americans and tourists is overwhelming. Servicemen are invited into home with persistent open-heartedness.

It is no secret that Scotland is eager for tourists' dollars, and Dunoon is no exception. Nevertheless, their hospitality is welcomed by the American Navy men. Said shore patrolman Edward Spalbi of Stratford, Conn.: "These people are real nice. You wouldn't find this hospitality in the States."

Diphtheria, smallpox, whooping largely preventable by immunization. America's first law school was established here in 1784.

Thrifty DRUG STORES
148 N. State St. - Near Sears
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N. State at 1st - Huron at 1st

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling
PRESCRIPTIONS

Cuts Ball Bearing Prices With Employes' Help

MUSKEGON (U)—Kaydon Engineering Corp. Monday cut prices up to 24 per cent on some ball bearing products in a move following employe efforts to help the firm stay competitive.

Frank J. Donovan, president, announced price reductions on all "off the shelf" thin section ball bearings.

It results from a March 21 agreement between Kaydon and Lodge 670, International Association of Machinists, Donovan explained.

He said without reducing take-home pay, the employes volunteered to increase production and accept lower incentive rates, thus reducing the cost of many operations.

Deathless String Broken

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (U)—Sault Ste. Marie Sunday night recorded its first traffic fatality in 923 days when Edward Stinson, 16, was killed as he walked along an expressway.

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Insurance Company
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HOME OWNERS
PACKAGE POLICY
A SPECIALTY

YOUR Independent AGENT
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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Waterford High Invites Parents

Displays Wednesday Will Show Work of Student

Displays and demonstrations of student achievements will highlight the annual open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday sponsored by the Waterford High School Parent-Teacher Student Association.

After a short business meeting directed by President George Underwood, a preview of the production "Showboat" will be presented under vocal director Richard Meier.

Instrumental numbers featuring a section of the high school band will be directed by Donald Perrin, and speech department debaters will present their winning speeches.

Parents then may browse through the various school departments and observe displays and demonstrations produced by high school students during the past year.

Accomplishments will be displayed in art, shop, home economics, the creative arts, English, history, math, sciences, languages and social studies. The physical education department will present a tumbling act and movies taken of the schools sports events.

PAPEERS AND CHARTS

The home economics department will serve samples of culinary skills, and there will be a profusion of theme papers, charts and pictures in all of the classrooms.

The Greek play Oedipus Rex will be presented in one of the rooms. Patty Looman, speech director, will have charge of this project.

Student Council members will serve as guides and an "on the spot" reporter will direct parents to areas of interest.

Parents of next year's 9th and 10th graders who will attend either Waterford or Kettering high school next fall have been issued special invitations.

James Fry, who will be principal of the new high school, and Paul O'Neill, taking over duties at the present high school, will be on hand to extend a welcome.

The evening will close with a coffee hour in the school cafeteria, according to program chairman, Mrs. Robert Sickels.

DREWRY'S
Big D
Spring Round-Up



Now at your favorite store or tavern

Swing into Spring at your Big D Spring Round-Up Headquarters! Now's a great time to get acquainted with the wonderfully satisfying flavor of Big D... Drewrys Beer. Look for the bright and gay Big D Spring Round-Up displays at your favorite store or tavern. They point the way to perfect beer refreshment. While some beers are too heavy... others too light... Big D is always just right. Drewrys exclusive brewing process keeps all the refreshing flavor in...sweetness out. So you can enjoy glass after glass with no full feeling after. Get Big D today. More Flavor, Less Filling, More Fun! You get all three only from Big D!

Finest Quality... Local Prices



MORE FLAVOR **LESS FILLING** **MORE FUN!**

You get all three only from Big D



Drewrys Limited U.S.A. Inc., South Bend, Indiana

Halt Cuban Reliefs, K Asks Kennedy

Brightest Stars Shine for Camera



LED THE PARADE — The four top Oscar winners pose with emcee Bob Hope after Monday night's Academy Awards show at Santa Monica, Calif. From left are Peter Ustinov, best supporting actor; Shirley Jones, best supporting actress; Hope; Elizabeth Taylor, best actress; and Burt Lancaster, best actor.

actor; Shirley Jones, best supporting actress; Hope; Elizabeth Taylor, best actress; and Burt Lancaster, best actor.

Dump Colbert, Newberg Asks

Firm Lost \$20 Million in the First Quarter, He Tells Shareholders

DETROIT (UPI) — William C. Newberg, who was fired last year by Chrysler Corp. president, today urged Chrysler shareholders to dump L. B. Colbert as president and board chairman.

He claimed the automobile firm lost \$20 million in the first quarter of this year.

Newberg made his plea in a statement prepared on his behalf for the shareholders' annual meeting.

Two weeks after the annual meeting a year ago, Newberg was elected Chrysler president. He was fired after 64 days on the grounds of a conflict of interest concerning two companies which supplied parts to Chrysler. He denied any conflict of interest.

Newberg said he would like to "tell the real story of the circumstances of my leaving Chrysler" but said he could not because "my attorneys say this is not the place nor the time for such an accounting."

He then emphasized that "I have no desire to return to Chrysler. I have found new rewarding challenges in management consulting work that permits whatever initiative and imagination a person is capable of."

He said he made his recommendations as a Chrysler shareholder "intensely interested in the company's future."

In Today's Press

- Holy Loch
Scottish residents overwhelmingly approve American submarine base at Holy Loch, scene of protest marches — PAGE 30.
Man in Space
Fun park-type chairs which test human reactions may help America's astronaut remain oriented should he land upside down. — PAGE 11.
Comics — 11
Auto News — 3, 7
Editorials — 6
Markets — 14
Obituaries — 14
Sports — 12-13
Theaters — 4
TV & Radio Programs — 14
Wilson, Earl — 15
Woman's Page — 16

Liz Steals Oscar Show; Lancaster Best Actor

BY JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "I feel weak but so wonderful," Liz Taylor sighed happily after winning her first Oscar Monday night — a few months after recovering from a brush with death.

The beautiful star, who won the best actress award for her role as the girl-about-town in "Butterfield 8," nearly fainted twice during the 90-minute Academy Awards show.

But she told newsmen: "I'm going to the party, too. I wouldn't miss it."

Liz, nominated four straight years for the movies' big award, stole the 33rd annual Oscar show from the other winners — Burt Lancaster, best actor; Shirley Jones, best supporting actress, and Peter Ustinov, best supporting actor.

"The Apartment" won five awards, including best picture and best direction (by Billy Wilder).

All the winners posed backstage for photographers but Liz got weak in the knees and had to cut her posing short. Accompanied by her husband Eddie Fisher and her doctor, she swayed shakily toward an open door. The fresh air revived her quickly and she was all smiles again.

Earlier, on her arrival, she had to rest 15 minutes before entering the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The show, telecast over ABC-TV, was well under way before she was able to make it to her seat.

HER LONGEST WALK
"That's the longest I've walked since my illness," she told a reporter. "My knees got all shaky, like they were made of water."

Her beautiful green Dior gown covered a leg still bandaged from antibiotic shots given her two months ago during her nearly fatal battle with pneumonia.

When her name was called for the Oscar, she put her hands over her face in surprise, kissed her husband and then walked slowly, with his help, to the podium.

"I don't really know how to express my great gratitude," she said with emotion. "I guess I will have to thank you with all my heart."

Lancaster, the hell-raising rival of "Elmer Gantry," told a cheering audience: "I want to thank all the members of the Academy who voted for me. And I am so happy that I also want to thank all the members who didn't vote for me."

For Lancaster, 47, the award climaxed a career that had taken him from the New York slums through circus acrobatics to movie stardom.

Miss Jones clutched her Oscar and thanked another Oscar — the late Oscar Hammerstein.

SWITCH FOR SHIRLEY
It was Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers who picked the 27-year-old actress' daughter from Smithton, Pa., to play the ingenue lead in "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

But it was her switch to the hardboiled part of "Elmer Gantry" that won her the Oscar. "I guess it pays to be bad on the screen," she said.

The bearded Ustinov, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a gladiator school operator in "Spartacus," flew in from Rome to attend the ceremonies.

"I'm glad I made the trip," he said. Then he added: "I attended 60 English schools so long I was taught how to lose gracefully. I've been preparing myself all afternoon. Now that I've won I don't know what to say."

Special Oscars were given to Gary Cooper and Stan Laurel among others. Neither was well enough to attend the ceremonies.

James Stewart accepted Cooper's Oscar with an emotion-filled speech, fighting back tears and swallowing hard, he said.

"We're very proud of you, Coop, all of us are tremendously proud of you."

Fidel Using Russ Tanks?
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest claimed early today that Castro forces were using Soviet tanks to battle insurgent forces near Cienfuegos, 90 miles southeast of Havana.

The Rev. Teodoro de la Torre said he was informed of the use of the "Balin tanks" by a report from Cuban underground sources via Mexico.

Castro Nabs 'Plotters'
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Arrest of 27 persons accused of plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro was announced today by Cuban government radio in Havana.

The broadcast said, "Among those held, the broadcast said, was Maj. Humberto Sori. Castro's first minister of agriculture."

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said today they have received no word on the fate of Americans still in Cuba.

Cuban communications with the United States were cut off early Monday after landings by anti-Castro rebels.

DETROIT (UPI) — The Automobile Manufacturers Association said today motor vehicle production in the U.S. last week totaled 137,389 units — the highest output of 1961.

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Promises All Necessary Aid to Castroites

Rebels Claim Fidel's Forces Are Deserting; Press Toward Havana

From Our News Wires

Soviet Premier Khrushchev appealed to President Kennedy today to halt the invasion of Cuba by forces seeking to overthrow Khrushchev's old friend Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev called the attack a menace to world peace and promised "all necessary assistance" to Castro.

More than 24 hours after the landings in Cuba, the rebels were reported moving inland in an area 90 miles east of Havana.

Prime Minister Castro took personal charge of the attempt to halt the invaders, and a Cuban broadcast said counterrevolutionaries had marked him for assassination.

The Cuban radio immediately hailed the Khrushchev message, declaring in a nationwide broadcast: "The Soviet Union will not abandon the Cuban people in its misfortune and will lend it all necessary support."

A spokesman for the attacking forces claimed wholesale desertions by forces nominally loyal to Castro, including many of the militiamen Castro had recruited from all ranks of Cuban life. Those are now the people who may spell success or failure for the attempt to topple Castro.

Rebel leaders in the United States asserted the invaders who landed in Southwest Las Villas Province Monday had struck half-way across the narrow island to Colon.

CHARGE U.S. FINANCING
The Communists charged the invasion was financed by U.S. warships and planes from Florida and Central America.

The United States has expressed sympathy for the forces fighting to overthrow Castro.

Khrushchev sent a message to Kennedy that the Soviet Union "wants to decrease world tension" but if others aggravate it, we shall reply in full measure.

A statement by the Soviet government went a step further and warned that the Cuban fighting is "capable of jeopardizing the peaceful life of the U.S. itself."

Khrushchev did not mention the rockets he once symbolically promised to bring to Castro's aid.

The invasion inspired anti-Communist fervor in the U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



READY TO ENLIST — An overflow crowd of anti-Castro Cubans shows up at a small anti-Castro recruiting center in Miami to enlist. A spokesman at the center said 500 to 600 were signed up and given physical examinations Monday.

Reads Threats From Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy discussed the Cuban counterrevolution with Democratic leaders from the Capitol today but withheld immediate public comment on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's appeal to him to stop the invasion of the island.

Early in the day Kennedy read news dispatches reporting the gist of Khrushchev's message. The text of the communication, adding nothing essential to the earlier report, was delivered to him shortly after his weekly breakfast session with the Congress members.

Emerging from that meeting, the party leaders would say only that the Cuban situation was discussed, leaving any statement to the President.

The Khrushchev message contained some bellicose sounding language, such as a promise to give the Fidel Castro government all aid necessary to repulse the armed attacks, for which the U.S. government has denied responsibility.

The Soviet leader also stressed his claimed interest in relaxing international tension and said "but if others aggravate it, we shall reply in full measure."

Nevertheless U.S. officials were inclined to rate the matter as a promise of a propaganda showdown rather than a military threat.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said Kennedy "brought us up to now on what the real situation is."

"I think it is a serious situation down there," Rayburn said. "I don't know whether it will work out or not. I hope so."

Officials here kept silent on whatever solid information they may have on the course of the anti-Castro invasion.

A total blackout of independent news reports from within the embattled country made an assessment of the situation virtually impossible.

The only news of the fighting came in the form of sharply conflicting claims issued by both sides.

The Pentagon refused to answer any questions about the Cuba situation, apparently seeking to avoid giving the Castro regime any possible basis for charges of U.S. military aggression.

Congo Officers Agree on Control of Rebel Troops

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian radio reported Monday night that Congolese army officers have reached an agreement placing the rebel troops of Antoine Gizenga under the authority of the central government in Leopoldville.

The Congolese radio in Leopoldville reported the agreement was reached at Akete, a small town in northern Oriental Province.

The agreement included a general cease fire in the smoldering civil war between the central government forces commanded by Gen. Joseph Mobutu and the Lumumbist forces under Gen. Victor Lundula. The latter's forces recognized Mobutu as their supreme commander.

There was no indication whether Mobutu and Lundula personally took part in the Akete meeting.

OVER 30,000 TONS
"Well over 30,000 tons of Soviet equipment has arrived (in Cuba) in the last few months," Stevenson said.

"This includes at least 15 Soviet 50-ton tanks, 19 Soviet assault guns, 15 Soviet 35-ton tanks, 7 Soviet 76-millimeter field guns, four Soviet 122-millimeter field guns and over 100 Soviet heavy machineguns."

Over 200 Soviet and Czechoslovak military advisers are in Cuba, and over 150 Cuban military personnel have been sent to the (Soviet) bloc for training."

Stevenson also read a long list of former Castro supporters who have fled Cuba.

Stevenson said no proof of his charges. After Stevenson's denial, he said angrily that the United States has no obligation to protect Castro "from the consequences of his treason."

Then he and his aides walked quickly out of the room as the committee turned to debate on the African development program proposed by the United States.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson indicated today that President Kennedy would reply before the day is out to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's appeal to put an end to the invasion of Cuba.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Shocked U.N. diplomats were waiting today for Premier Fidel Castro's spokesman here to offer some proof of his charge that U.S. forces from the naval base at Guantanamo are aiding the invasion of Cuba.

Foreign Minister Raul Rosta made the charge at Monday night's meeting of the general assembly's main political committee.

It was denied both by U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and by senior officials at Guantanamo.

Stevenson also denied an earlier Rosta charge that the invasion was launched in part from Florida, but added that the United States has no obligation to protect Castro "from the consequences of his treason."

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 Chronic wheezing, coughing and distressing breathing during winter months of colds and sinusitis. Remedy with new improved MENDACIO. Specially made to relieve sinus drainage. This side easier breathing, clear drainage and regular sleep. Call MENDACIO at drugstore.

Baby Strangles Himself

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard Ast, 21 months, accidentally strangled himself Monday when he reached for a kitchen wall telephone, became entangled in its cord and fell from his high chair.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JOHN F. BARKER

John F. Barker, seven-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Barker of 3328 West 75th Place, Inglewood, Calif., died yesterday following a long illness.

Dr. Barker is a former Pontiac resident.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Paul and David; and grandmother Mrs. Helen B. Forde in Tennessee.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Colonial Chapel, Hardin & Flanagan Mortuary, Inglewood with burial in the Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SANDRA KING

Prayers will be offered at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home for Sandra King, 13-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of 32 Norton Ave. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mrs. Pearl Year, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie King; a sister, Mrs. Lucile Stewart, all of Detroit.

ter, Patricia; and three brothers, Jack Jr., Donald and Lonnie.

Sandra died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of a week.

CHARLES B. STAHL
 Service for Charles B. Stahl of 805 St. Clair St. will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gordon C. Crabbs Funeral Home, 10996 Grand Road, Detroit.

Mr. Stahl was a former employee of Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Volney Hilleby, Mrs. Helen Kelly and Mrs. Lucile Stewart, all of Detroit.

Mr. Stahl, 60, died yesterday at Cottage Hospital, Detroit, after an illness of six months.

MATTHEW S. TYSICK
 Prayers were offered Monday afternoon at Sparks-Griffin Chapel for Matthew S. Tysick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tysick of 4884 Jamm Road. Burial was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tysick, all of Detroit.

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STARTING WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 6 P.M. WE BEGIN THE FINAL SALE OF \$85,000 WORTH OF FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF FINE FURNITURE—BEDDING—LAMPS—ETC.

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 Buy Your Baby's Needs on a Flexible CCC Charge

Full panel . . . hardwood

DOUBLE DROP SIDE 7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 32.50 **\$24.99**

This smart crib has double drop sides, plastic teething rails and decal trim. Wax birch.

National Brand Innerspring Mattress
 Reg. 12.95 **\$10.99**

Nursery Chair
 Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

Sturdy birch chair with chamber. Decal trim.

Infants' Bassinets
 Reg. 7.98 **\$6.47**

18 by 30". Folds for storage. Bassinet pad 2.98.

Soft one-piece stretch terry "TAKE BABY HOME" SUIT
 Reg. 2.98 **\$1.99**

Here's the ideal little suit to take baby home from the hospital in, and to wear for months afterward! In pretty pastels, sizes 6 mo. to 1 year.

Corduroy Crawlers
 Reg. 1.98 **2 for \$3**

Snap, croch. crawlers in plaids and solids. Sizes S, M, L.

Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets
 1.19 Values **88¢**

Smooth, Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In white.

Famous National Brand RECLINING STROLLER
 Reg. 14.98 **\$12.99**

This famous brand stroller has an adjustable fringed canopy, footrest and safety strap and comes in gay plaids. Back reclines.

Tropical Weight Sleepers, 1-4
 Reg. 2.29 **\$1.77**

Soft Cotton Rec. Blankets
 Reg. 59¢ **2 for \$1**

Fluffy Cotton Crib Blankets
 Reg. 1.99 **2 for \$3**

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1. Elastonet™ rim of cup EXPANDS AND CONTRACTS to conform with every move you make!
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Signs Bill on Procedures for Con-Con Selections

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson Monday night signed the bill setting up procedures for election of delegates to the constitutional convention that will convene here Oct. 3. It took effect immediately.

The bill sets a June 9 deadline for candidates for the 144 delegate posts to file their nominating petitions.

MRS. AUSTIN J. WILLIAMS
 HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Austin J. (Elizabeth W.) Williams, 63, of 1668 Valley Drive, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams, a member of the Galilean Baptist Church, died yesterday after a long illness at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Jack E. Williams of Ferndale; a daughter, Yvonne Nelson of Royal Oak; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Wixom PTA Slates School Fair May 6

WIXOM—The Wixom Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a fair May 6 at the school from 2 to 7 p.m. The city's new fire truck will event.

be on display and its equipment will be demonstrated by volunteer firemen. Other features of the fair include a snack bar, pony rides, games, a country store, a white elephant sale and movies.

Mrs. John Dockery and Mrs. Orlando Smith are co-chairmen of the event.



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Private School to Observe Its Eighth Year

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Kingsbury School here will observe its eighth anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Richard H. Delano, director, announced today.

The private school at 2990 Hosner Road was founded in 1953 and had an enrollment then of 13 students in classes from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Since then a ninth grade has been added and enrollment has increased to 80 pupils.

Kingsbury currently draws its student body from the area within the triangle formed by Clarkson-Rochester-Lapeer and the intermediate communities of Oxford, Dryden, Almont, and Oxford.

Mrs. Isabelle Palms Buckley, whose education plan is followed at the open house, will be a guest at the open house. Mrs. Buckley, a native Detroit, will travel here from Los Angeles, Romeo, Washington, Lake Orion and Ortonville.

A school bus is operated from Rochester serving Washington and Romeo and another from Clarkson serving Ortonville, Lake Orion and Oxford.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Increase Not Large

Rochester School Board to Ask Vote on Six Mills

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Education last night decided to ask voters to approve a six-mill operational tax for three years in the regular school election June 12.

The millage request, which represents a four-mill increase over the present operational levy, will be needed to staff and maintain 20 newly constructed classrooms, according to board members.

The other two mills included in the June millage proposal were part of this year's total operational levy of 19.17 mills. The two mills went off the rolls with the last tax spread.

In order to lower the total tax rate for property owners in the school district, the board plans to reduce the debt service levy from 10 to 8 mills.

ONLY TWO MILLS

The increase in the overall school taxes then will be only two mills, a school board representative said today.

Besides the extra costs resulting from opening new classrooms, the school board said more operational funds were needed in order to pay a higher salary schedule approved for teachers in the system last week.

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More Dates Set for School Art at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Schools' series of elementary art shows and open houses which began with an exhibition at North Hill School March 23 will continue into May, it was announced today.

These events have become traditional in Rochester, according to Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, head of the elementary art department, and this will mark the 10th year of their presentation.

Every child in each school is represented and the work shown includes any area of curriculum which can be visually presented.

Mrs. Whipple said that she and her art consultants, Sue Preston and Julius Kusey, cooperate with the classroom teachers in daily work and on these special events.

The schools and dates for forthcoming art shows and open houses are: Avon-Brooklands, tomorrow; Meadow Brook, April 25; Hamlin, April 27; Harrison-Central, May 4; Goodward, May 8; and Baldwin, May 10.

Expect 200 Women

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—About 200 Michigan mothers are expected to attend the annual state convention here of the Mothers of World War II. It starts Wednesday.

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Will POLIO strike this Summer?

There is a very good chance that POLIO will strike this Summer. Are you ready for it? Are your children? Babies, if there are any at home?

The time to prepare is now and the way to do it is to arrange for your POLIO shots. Call your local physician or local health department for information. This is particularly important for young parents and babies!

Make arrangements today and be on the safe side. Remember, no one is too young or too old to get POLIO. Be safe and free from worry. It only takes minutes of your time.

Don't take a chance—take your polio shots

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Ask a contractor or building supply dealer for an estimate, then see Pontiac State Bank. You don't have to be a customer.

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YOU CAN BORROW	36 mos.	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24 mos.	12 mos.
500	15.97	22.95	43.86
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Hefty 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ -ounce cotton denims in proportion - fit sizes. Western styled with plenty of action-free comfort. Reinforced at points of strain. Fully Sanforized®!

\$1.50

SIZES 6 TO 16



W. Bloomfield PTA to Install Officers

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Recently elected officers of the West Bloomfield High School Parent-Teacher Association will be installed Thursday at the 8 p.m. meeting of the organization.

Commerce Methodists Plan Saturday Dinner

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The women of Commerce Methodist Church, under the direction of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will hold a smorgasbord dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward furnishing the dining room at the church. The church is at 1185 W. Commerce Road.

Mrs. Robert Lind, president of the WSCS, is chairman of the program. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Wilbert Horton of 1720 S. Commerce Road.

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Open Door to Past at All Saints



Clad in calico prints two young women from yesteryear tend an old-fashioned cradle in an early American setting. Mary Shadley of Ottawa Drive (left) and Mary Jo Whitfield, Oakwood Street, presented this quaint scene

for area residents who attended today's opening of the ninth annual antique show and sale at All Saints Episcopal Church. Eighteen outstanding dealers from throughout the state have contributed for the show's many exhibits.



Jeanette Cockle of Miami Road joined women of the All Saints parish in donning old fashioned finery for the opening of the ninth annual antique show and sale today. Homemade goodies and meals, cooked and served by the church women, are available at the tea room overlooking the event, as well as in the dining room. Doors are open at 11 a. m. daily.

Steer Clear of Faulty Appraisal

All Mates Don't Pipe Same Tune

DEAR ABBY: Well, St. Valentine's Day came and went and so did Easter with not so much as a "boo" from my husband. I've been married 14 years and has never given me even a 10-cent card for my birthday or any other occasion. I remember him on all occasions and he seems pleased.



ABBY

he doesn't drink, chase or curse. He works hard and is a good church-going family man. But do you think I am asking too much to want a token of his affection to show my friends now and then?

WAITING AND HOPING

DEAR WAITING: A man shows his "affection" to his wife by being a good family man 365 days of the year. Don't confuse his lack of sentimentality with lack of love. Some men are not the "remembering" kind, but their love is deep and constant.

bringing up baby. hints

COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 9

Six months sees a lot of exciting changes in a baby. Hand skills begin to come to the fore. Achievements in sitting, moving and cooing appear by the score. Gentle encouragement on your part now, will help speed baby's progress by providing incentive. Point to remember: try not to urge baby beyond his capabilities.

Physical activity increases rapidly at the 6-month stage and so does the need for energy. Gerber Baby Cereals are rich in energy-giving calories, plus blood-building iron. (6 table-spoons give your darling more than 100% of the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for iron). In addition, Gerber Cereals are enriched with important B-vitamins and calcium.

As for eating enjoyment Gerber Cereals have bland but distinctive flavors and a creamy, creamy texture when mixed with formula or milk. For you: they stir to smooth perfection in seconds.

Your choice of Rice Cereal, Barley, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal.

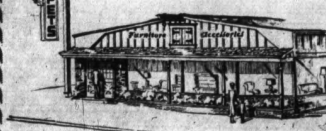
At the 6-month stage, your baby's day to day appetite may wane a bit. This appetite lag may be caused by too much excitement, teething or just plain lack of hunger. Favorite foods are in order now and plenty of variety in color and kinds of food. Babies do respond to a change of taste from meal to meal.

Appetites usually rise to shine when you spark baby's menu with Gerber Baby Foods. Over 100 strained and junior varieties so you can pick and choose the food your heart's content and baby's continued delight. Among the Gerber delicacies: the new Ham Ham Meat Dinner, Garden Vegetables, Chicken, Applesauce and Apricots. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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Installation of officers will be conducted at the meeting

Andre's Salon the style center of Pontiac
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Style Cut
Conditioning Shampoo
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11 N. SAGINAW Between Lawrence and Pike St. (Across from Strand Theater)



An antique gun collection is of special interest to men and boys joining the admiring crowds at All Saints Episcopal Church. Bruce Meixsell of Seneca Street set up this popular display for the show which continues to 10 this evening, Wednesday and Thursday.

Xi Beta Beta Picks Officers, Has Program

Xi Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority elected officers at the April business meeting at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. John Whitehead is incoming president; Mrs. William Long, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Hiller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Rigotti, treasurer, and Mrs. E. L. Sturdy, council delegate.

They will be installed at the Founders' Day Banquet at Edgewood Country Club April 28.

Following the "enjoyment of art" theme for the month, Mrs. Long spoke on "The Various Man" and Mrs. Tom Ogden discussed enjoyment of nature. Mrs. H. G. Richardson opened slides of Norwegian and Swedish landscapes.

The group will support a scholarship for a college student this year. A hair dryer has been ordered for the women patients, at Pontiac State Hospital.

OWEN

Owen PTA has slated a 2:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the school.

Mrs. Ann Hoolihan has announced that a film, produced by the Michigan Education Association concerning curricula in the elementary schools, will follow a brief business session.

The film, "Rockin' Readin' and 'Rithmetic" was filmed in Pontiac's Webster School.

New PTA officers are Mrs. Richard Butler, president; Mrs. Ralph Bowers, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, second vice president; John Newman, father vice president; Mrs. James Scott, teacher vice president; Mrs. Martin LaBrie, secretary; and Mrs. Rodger King, treasurer. Mrs. Hoolihan is historian.

Alma Cantrell to Wed in June

by Alma Mae Cantrell of Baldwin Avenue and Earl B. Davis, son of Mrs. Albert Davis of Pearisburg, Va., and the late Mr. Davis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Cantrell of Italy and Louis A. Cantrell of St. Louis, Mo.

Golden Age Club Plans Big Evening

The Golden Age Club of Waterford will meet at 6:30 Friday at the Community Center for a cooperative dinner.

Travel movies in color will be shown and the evening will close with card games and dancing.

Those who attend should bring table service and a dish to pass.

Calvary Baptist Missionary Unit Meeting Tonight

The Women's Fellowship Missionary Group of the Calvary Baptist Church, Waterford Township, will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church.

Mrs. George Kennedy of the First Baptist Church, recently returned from the Congo, will show slides of mission work.

The special project for April will be assisting the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hervey, now serving in Guatemala, with language studies.

Mrs. Jerry Hayward and Mrs. Herbert Smith will serve refreshments.

It Wasn't the Proper Place

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: I went to a matinee the other afternoon with a friend of mine and seated in front of us was a group of women who passed a box of candy back and forth to each other throughout the play and sat munching on candy all during the performance. Wasn't this a display of bad manners?
A: The passing of candy back and forth and the rattling of candy papers can be very annoying to others, and for this reason it is neither good form nor good manners to pass candy during a performance. It may quite properly be passed during intermission.

Q: I have been asked to take part in two weddings. The first will be as a bridesmaid at a fairly large wedding; the second, which is taking place about a month later, will be a small wedding at which I shall be the only attendant. May I wear my bridesmaid's dress at the second wedding? Some of the same guests will be at both weddings, in case that makes any difference.
A: The only person to whom it makes a difference is the bride. If the bride has no objection, then there is none. You could possibly change your appearance by wearing a different hat—or headpiece—and carrying different colored flowers.

Q: I have recently become engaged and my parents would like very much to invite my fiancé's parents to dinner. My fiancé has two sisters and a brother living at home, and I would like to know if it is necessary that they be included in invitation. Our apartment is small and we are rather cramped for space.
A: It will not be necessary to invite the sisters or the brother, but do have your fiancé explain to them your reason for not being able to include them.

Square Set Club to Dance April 29

The last regular dance Saturday for the Square Set Dance Club will be open with a workshop at 8:30 p.m. conducted by Jim Thompson at Herrington School.
A dinner dance is set for April 29 at 6:45 p.m. at Roosevelt Temple on State Street.

Met Contralto at Symphony Here Tonight

The appearance of Claramae Turner, colorful Metropolitan Opera contralto, will close the eighth season for Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 this evening in Pontiac Northern High School. The program will conclude Symphony Week which has been proclaimed by Mayor Philip E. Roosevelt.

In addition to three favorite arias from the opera "Carmen," Miss Turner will sing "Howeover They May Revile Me," from Handel's "Berenice," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; and Schubert's "Der Erl Konig."

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and conductor Francesco DiBlasi's arrangement of Chopin's "Prelude in E Minor" will be among the symphony's selections for the program.
Student tickets and individual concert admissions may be purchased at the door.

Election Tonight by Study Group

The Weber pre-school study group will elect officers in the school library at 7 this evening.

Mrs. Morris Hall has been nominated as chairman, Mrs. Ronald Bunker, co-chairman; and Mrs. Bruce Richards, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Reford Hagood, teacher, will talk with the pre-school parents and answer questions. Parents of pre-school and kindergarten age children are invited. Nursery service will be available in the kindergarten room.



Metropolitan Opera contralto Claramae Turner, guest artist for this evening's concert by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, is pictured at rehearsal Monday evening in Pontiac Northern High School. Miss Turner's selections will include three arias from Bizet's "Carmen."

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Presidential Role Secondary

People Note JFK More as a Person

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has impressed the nation with his sense of action. But the people seem to be paying more attention to him as a person than to what he's saying as a president.

The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal last week checked with members of Congress returning from Easter vacation and reported they had found back home:

1. Kennedy is increasingly popular in his programs.
2. The people show little interest in his programs.
The result of No. 2 is an abundance of pressure on Congress to do what the President wants. There are three ways to interpret this.

1. Kennedy, with his early and urgent warnings, has shovelled out his programs with far too little explanation to the people — say in a TV talk — to get broad public support.

2. Or, most Americans, except the unemployed, don't feel much urgency themselves because they are not hurting for money or comforts. Their inclination, without White House prodding, is to rock along.

3. Or, his programs, except for medical care for the aged, are not the kind that stir up enthusiasm or controversy.

Kennedy's programs, except for medical care, are not even tinged with newness but are either routine, like his budget message, or extensions of programs long in existence, like raising minimum pay or extending unemployment pay. Even without radio fireside chats, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's early New Deal programs would have aroused both enthusiasm and controversy for two of the three reasons which don't seem to be applying in Kennedy's case.

The country in those days was in desperate need, with everyone affected by the president's programs. The programs themselves, although conservative by European standards, were new and almost revolutionary for America.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs clamp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new Colosaid gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

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If most Americans are showing little interest in Kennedy's proposals — because, under No. 2 above, they are comfortable and feel no urgency — then this is a complacency which has been a constant American condition for some time.

A good example is the American reaction to the Soviet achievements in space.

This country was shocked in 1957 when the Soviet Union fired its first Sputnik into orbit. Briefly, there was intensive soul-searching on why this country hadn't been first. Then the nation relaxed again.

Two years later it seemed hardly disturbed when the Russians hit the moon. Now again there has been some hand-wringing in Congress because the Soviets put the first man into space last week. But there's not much excitement.

There is one good explanation why Kennedy hasn't done more to get popular support for his programs (meaning public pressure on Congress). He has been an extremely busy president.

He has been firing proposals at Congress in a steady stream. Each requires a lot of his time for consultation, examination and preparation. In addition, he has had to spend a big part of efforts on foreign affairs.

The President, after 14 years in Congress, knows the ropes. He has been pulling all the traditional ones — phoning individual members of Congress in behalf of his programs, talking with senators and representatives at the White House, sending his aides to the Capitol to put on heat.

But Congress has been in no rush to comply with his wishes. While he may get much in principle of what he asked, the individual programs he urged may come out only a shadow of what he proposed.

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Man in Space

Fun-Park Rides May Help Astronauts

By CARLETON WILSON
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Three chairs which would be big hits in an amusement park may help America's first space pilot make sure he isn't so disoriented he lands upside down.

The chairs move in various directions so scientists can test reactions of their occupants. One chair, a tilting and rotating device, makes some ill from motion sickness.

"We call it the whirlygig," said Dr. Robert Cramer, 45, psychologist in charge of the vestibular laboratory at the U.S. Air Force aerospace medical center.

"Rides in other chairs—the tilt and the human turntable—

are more soothing," he explained. Dr. Cramer, a crew-cut civil service scientist, hopes research with the chairs will make space travel safer.

"We are studying the effects of movement on the body," he said. "When vision and gravity no longer orient a person, the brain gets the wrong signals."

He compared the inner ear, a source of angular and linear orientation, to a tilt mechanism on a pin ball machine.

"It lets you know when you are out of balance," Dr. Cramer said. "The vestibular organs of the inner ear do not respond correctly to high-speed travel and cause accidents."

Pilots call the whirling sensation and disorientation "vertigo." Dr. Cramer said it is the third leading cause of aircraft accidents. He said a solution to the vertigo problem would be "the real payoff of our work."

Dr. Cramer and a half dozen assistants have been experimenting on disorientation for 18 months, and are a bit closer to knowing why pilots sometimes don't know which is up and which is down.

"We can already tell whether it is safe for a man to fly by giving him a half hour ride in the whirlygig," Dr. Cramer said. "The chair rotates a man on a tilting axis, and we measure his response to change in positions."

He said there was "a tremendous difference" in the responses to changes in position between pilots and riders who don't fly. So far about 200 "passengers" have ridden in the whirlygig, with Airman S.C. Don Helms, 25, of Bethlehem, Pa., the leading volunteer.

Helms rode in the chair some 50 times and described his reactions in great detail. At first his inner ear signals were strong but inaccurate. They told Helms he was tumbling head over heels instead of rotating, at a tilted

angle. With training, Helms could tell what was happening to him.

"HUMAN TURNTABLE"

Capt. Edwin W. Moore, 40, an experimental psychologist, designed the second chair in the lab. It is cushioned with foam rubber to keep a rider's sense of touch from giving away the angle of the chair. Occupants are blindfolded and tilted up to 60 degrees to learn how inner ear organs react to the various positions.

The third chair, dubbed the "human turntable," was installed by scientists from Georgia Tech. It cost some \$50,000 and is said to be the most accurate device in the world for spinning a person.

"It's easy to get volunteers for this ride," Dr. Cramer said. "The word that can happen is putting you to sleep."

While occupants are being turned, instruments measure their physiological responses and other reactions. The chair is expected to become the major research tool in the laboratory.

"We will never be able to prevent all disorientation," Dr. Cramer said. "But we hope to find out enough about it to reduce the seriousness of the problem for space travel."

Restaurant Bias Ruling Overturned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voting 6-3, the Supreme Court has ruled that a restaurant leasing its space from a city parking authority must give service to Negroes.

It thus overturned Monday a Delaware Supreme Court decision that Negroes could be refused service at the restaurant without violating their constitutional rights.

Justice Tom C. Clark, writing the majority opinion, upheld a contention made in an appeal by William H. Burton, a Negro city councilman of Wilmington, Del.

State Legislature Meets, Adjourns—Lacks Work

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan legislators, still weary from last week's marathon sessions, met and adjourned in quick succession Monday night.

A good many failed to show up since there was virtually no business to transact.

Last week, the Senate disposed of all the bills that its members had introduced, sending them to the House or killing them. The House did the same with its bills.

Olivet Picks Bentley

LANSING (UPI)—Former Michigan Congressman Alvin M. Bentley of Owosso has been named chairman of the Olivet College Development Council.



W. P. STRONG



D. L. MANNING

Coach Engineer Retires at GMC

Donald L. Manning of Orchard Lake Is Given W. P. Strong's Post

The appointment of Donald L. Manning of 3130 W. Long Lake Road, Orchard Lake, as coach engineer of GMC Truck & Coach Division was announced today by Chief Engineer C. V. Crockett.

Manning succeeds William P. Strong, of 2500 Rosewood Drive, Waterford Township, who is retiring after serving 25 years with the division.

A native of Sidney, Ohio, Manning brings 35 years of motor coach engineering and manufacturing experience to his new post. He was assistant coach engineer at the time of his promotion.

Strong started as a draftsman with GMC in 1935 and served in various new design and drafting capacities before being named coach engineer in 1957.

During his long tenure with the division, he helped develop the famous PD4104 intercity coach, the Greyhound Scenicruiser and GMC's current line of luxurious city, suburban and intercity coaches.

Cost of Living Study Is Being Conducted Here

The present economic picture in Pontiac probably will affect the next U. S. cost of living index, to be published in June.

The U. S. Bureau of Statistics is conducting a survey in the city at this time, as well as in other cities across the country, for the next revision of the Consumer Price Index, more commonly referred to as the cost of living index.

Questions being asked concern family income and expenditures. The resultant figures will be compared with those of previous months to determine whether the cost of living on a national basis has gone up or down.

Cites Jobless Record

IRONWOOD (UPI)—Turan Vanzo, manager of the local Michigan Employment Security Commission office, said Monday the number of idle workers in Iron County and Waterbury Township of Goetz County has climbed to a record 941. Vanzo said the number of jobless is about 20 per cent

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



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DONALD DUCK



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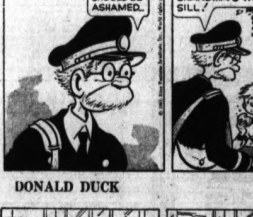
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